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GREAL SUMMER OF SPORT GRAND **DESIGNS** Oliver Holt on Formula One after Senna PAGE 43





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HITLER DEATH PLO Day 2: How Britain betrayed the men who fought the Führer PAGE 17

Hunt for man wielding machete

Attacker stabs 'seven at infant school picnic

POLICE were last night hunting a crazed man who burst into an infants' school wielding a machete and stabbed four adults and three young

A man was dragged from a block of flats near the school in Blakenhall. Wolverhampton, but police said later that that had nothing to do with the stabbing and the search for the attacker continued.

The hunt started after an attack at St Luke's Church of England school, where children in their last fortnight before breaking up for the summer holidays were enjoying a teddy bear's picnic.

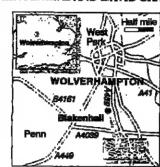
Reports from the scene suggested that further injuries were averted by the father of a young girl pupil who chased the knifeman from the school. The pupils appear to have been in an outside play area, protected only by a 2 ft picket tence, when the incident

One of the first people on the scene of the attack was Trevor Ford, from the West Midland Ambulance Service. He said: "It was very harrowing. On arrival two paramedic crews went into the school and started on children with wounds to their bodies. There was also a teacher who was

injured.

"We stabilised the condition of the patients, took them over to New Cross hospital in the ambulance and then went back to the school. There were some deep injuries to arms

The attacker was only prevented from killing the child-



ren by the bravery of the parents, Bob Jones, Wolverhampton's chair of education, said. "The perpetrator climbed over a fence and a wall to get into the playground. He started attacking the children who tried to run inside."

It was then that a mother was injured as she stood in the doorway of the school, barring the attacker's path into the building. "We believe he was then chased away by a father of a pupil. If it had not been for those parents, this could have been much worse. I am glad no one was killed.

"I cannot praise highly enough the professional attitude of the parents and staff. They have really been very calm. This was an appalling attack, particularly in view of the young age of the children involved." Security was up-todate after the Dunblane tragedy. Mr Jones believed.

A Wolverhampton Education Authority spokesman confirmed that three children - one aged seven, the others three or four — and four adults — a teacher, a school helper, a parent and a passerby were injured. Dr Simon

Walford, of New Cross hospital, said that patients were being treated for flesh wounds consistent with being attacked with a large knife. None of the injuries was believed to be lifethreatening.

Before attacking the children the knife man struck at a woman outside the school. A police spokesman said: "He attacked a woman outside the school with the knife and then jumped over a fence and started on the children and

teacher playing outside." Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, said last night: "I am horrified by the reports of this incident. My department will keep in touch with the authorities to hear more of the circumstances.

"My heartfelt sympathies go to all those injured and to their families."

Doug McAvoy, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, said: "Lessons can always be learnt from appalling incidents like these. The need for police-school haisons so that prevention can take place is obviously vital. The NUT's sympathies go out to all concerned."

The attack reopened the debate into security at Britain's schools. It came just four months after the Dunblane massacre, in which a woman teacher and 16 pupils were shot by Thomas Hamilton. Last December, Philip Lawrence, a London headmaster, was knifed to death while going to the assistance of a pupil being attacked by a gang



home in Bootle, Merseyside. Her natural father was arrested and questioned yesterday by detectives, who also want to interview three boys. Page 3

Ulster tension rises after killing of taxi driver

By Nicholas Watt and Audrey Magee

NORTHERN IRELAND stood last night on the brink of a return to tit-for-tat sectarian violence as loyalists clashed with police on the second day of a standoff between the two sides outside Portadown, Co Armagh, and a Roman Catholic taxi driver was shot dead. The loyalists stepped up

their protests last night when they blocked off the main road to Belfast International Airport at Aldegrove, Co Antrim. The airport handles scores of flights a day between North-ern Ireland, the British mainland and Continental Europe.

A Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said reports of road blockages throughout Northern Ireland were "coming in hot and heavy". Police also said a crate of petrol bombs had been seized.

Fears that the protest could jeopardise two years of peace in Northern Ireland were fuelled when Michael McGoldrick, 31, a taxi driver was shot dead in a suspected sectarian attack by hardline loyalists in Lurgan. His body was found slumped over the steering wheel of his taxi yesterday morning in a country lang. He morning in a country lane. He had been shot in the back of the head by a gunman who ordered the taxi to pick him up in the centre of Lurgan just

Billy Hutchinson, a leading member of the Progressive Unionist Party, the political wing of the Ulster Volunteer Force, said they were not behind the attack. He added that the UVF ceasefire, declared in October 1994, still stood. However, he refused to condemn the murder.

The victim's family were in no doubt that loyalists were responsible for the murder. In an angry statement, the family condemned Unionist leaders for stirring up loyalists with "fire and brimstone" speeches. The statement was a thinly veiled reference to speeches made on Sunday by Unionist leaders of thousands of Orangemen camped outside a small parish church at Drumcree on the outskirts of Portadown. The Orangemen reiterated yesterday their determination to remain at Drumcree until the Royal Ulster Constabulary reverses its decision to re-route their traditional parade away from



McGoldrick: picked up a fare at midnight

the nationalist Garvaghy Road area of Portadown. For most of yesterday the Drumcree protest was relatively peaceful. However. police fired plastic bullets at the lovalists vesterday afternoon when a crowd of several hundred tried to prevent Army Engineers from placing concrete blocks across the road outside the church. Police moved the Orangemen up the road towards the church as the soldiers placed the blocks, across the road.

More than 2,000 RUC officers, supported by two battal-ions of soldiers on standby, Continued on page 2, col 6

*Dear Mr Mandela. If you have a spare degree you don't need ..."

Mandela honour

Nelson Mandela begins a state visit to Britain today with a carriage drive down The Mall and lunch with the Royal Family. So many universities want to confer degrees that a mass graduation

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



Coded Times messages used to trap blackmailer

A BID to extort £250,000 from food companies by threatening to contaminate their products with germs has been beaten by Scotland Yard. A Midlands businessman

was arrested by police in the Austrian capital Vienna yesterday as he went to check a numbered bank account. Police believe the man, in his 40s, has a degree in microbiology and needed cash to help his ailing business. A woman and a second man were held by police in Britain for ques-

During the month-long investigation, police posed as food company officials and carried out negotiations using coded messages in the personal columns of The Times.

The threats began in a series of letters to the five companies - in London, West Mercia, Northumbria and Suffolk. Each company was asked to

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MC & Am makin to error in Austria as you support. Matther how urgent. Matther how urgent. Still awaiting your help. Tel. 0386 803916. Message in The Times

pay £50,000 into a numbered bank account abroad. The blackmailer had relied on all the firms being able to raise the money and cooperating with him, rather than going to the police and risking publicity. But all the companies did go to the police and the Yard took over coordination of the

At one stage the firms each received a phial containing cultures of a germ identified as Yersinia Enterocolotica; and they were warned that a second virus, identified as Campylobacter, would contaminate their products if they failed to deliver the money.

to tell the public because there was no risk. They were also concerned the blackmailer could have access to more dangerous cultures.

The blackmailer insisted the firms should show their willingness to pay by inserting advertisements in The Times using the code words "Austria" and "Wurtemburg". The advertisements started to appear on June 25: the first read "Wurttenburg's [sic] sor-ry for delay, matter concluded will be travelling to Austria Monday".

After further exchanges in The Times, the Yard sent officers to Austria to work with local police. They were waiting when the blackmailer arrived to check his account.

Last night Commander Roy Ramm, head of the Yard's specialist operations branch, praised the companies for standing together against the blackmail threat: "It was a courageous thing to do." After taking advice from scientists and the Department

Mackay steps into constitutional clash

FROM FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Lord Chancellor intervened in the constitutional clash between ministers and judges last night with a strong defence of the right of judges to disagree publicly with the Government and to over-rule their decisions in the courts.

But in the same speech, Lord Mackay of Clashfern gave a warning against incorporating the European Convention on Human Rights into British law. This, he said, would "draw judges into mak-ing decisions of a far more political nature".

In his first major contribution to the debate between the executive and the judiciary, Lord Mackay said judges had a "pivotal" role to play in judicial review cases where they decided whether the executive had stayed within bounds set by Parliament.

Addressing The Citizenship Foundation in London, he said such rulings "in no way undermine the sovereignty of

Parliament". It was important, he said, that judges were independent. Questions in judicial review cases were not always clear cut and the outcome could be hard for the Government and its advisers to predict but, he said, judges must be free to speak boldly in

their judicial capacity. However, Lord Mackay sought to defuse current tensions by emphasising judges would always apply the law as carried by Parliament

His intervention comes in the wake of criticism from senior judges, including the recently retired Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, over the sentencing plans of Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, to be included in a Bill this autumn.

Ministers have also been angry at a series of judicial review rulings overturning their decisions: Mr Howard is challenging a May ruling that Continued on page 2, col 4



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Disc jockeys stage sit-in over standing rule station that was functioning during refurbishment. It was not until another studio had been hastily re-

By ROBIN YOUNG

TWO radio disc jockeys staged an onair sit-in yesterday morning to protest

over being forced to stand up to present their show. Dave and Dawn Asher, a husband-

and-wife team on Invicta Supergold, a Kent radio station, locked themselves in their studio in Whitstable and refused to finish their broadcast. They telephoned Sandy Beech, the station's controller, to complain about

the policy of having presenters work standing up. Mr Beech's replies and threats to dismiss them were, unknown to him, relayed to listeners. Three months ago Invicta intro-duced American-style lecterns in the

belief that presenters would sound more vibrant if they were not seated. Dawn Asher, 27, complained that the policy was giving her varicose veins. Yesterday Dave Asher, 32, told listen-

ers: "We do not think it's fair and that's why we are refusing to get off the air."

The couple kept up a 50-minute commentary on efforts to get them out of the studio, the only one at the

wired that they could be silenced. Mr Beech, 24, said later: "I have

given them a real roasting, but we have made a deal, and I have ordered hide covered swivel chairs which cost £150 each. They are being delivered in two weeks' time."

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Birthday girl resists urge to fly off the starting handle

t is hard to imagine Lady Olga Maitland suc-cumbing to road rage. Slim, poised and expensively ed, the Conservative MP for Sutton & Chearn speaks in the cut-glass tones we might hear from the partially wound-down window of a well-kept (one careful owner) 1960s Mercedes convertible asking the way to Ascot.

It was therefore puzzling that Lady Olga chose her Question to Transport minisroad rage. Lady Olga -- road rage? Chic-pique, at the very most. We soon discovered it was not road rage La Maitland really wished to discuss. Glaring at Clare Short,

Labour's Transport spokesman, she told minister Steve Norris that if millions of unhappy motorists had been forced to take to London's roads yesterday, and tempers frayed, this was the fault of the rail unions who had brought London Underground to a halt, and the Labour Party who by their silence had condoned it. Fair-

Ms Short glared back. One of the nice things about this feisty Brummie MP is that, whistled at by a smirking male driver, you can actually imagine her jumping out of her Transit van and biffing him on the nose.

minded Lady Olga stopped just short of charging Clare

bility for the recent fatal

stabbing on a motorway slip-

Mr Norris told Lady Olga she was absolutely right about the Labour Party.



Smooth-tongued Mr Norris is the sort of chap who would be more likely to cause road rage than exhibit it birnself, slipping down the hard shoulder in his BMW, past solid lines of stationery traffic on the MI,

hatting on his mobile phone Madam Speaker erupted. It was a hot day, black tights itch and buckled shoes pinch and

Miss Boothroyd had had as much as she could take. They call it Chair despair. Would the minister please get back to the question, she barked, which was about motorists.

not the Labour Party.
Norris obliged. He had tried cycling, he said. "but all 1 seem to get are shouted obscenities from London taxi

things most likely to provoke a cabbie to fury are the sight of a cyclist, and the sight of a transport minister, to see both rolled into one must be a provocation too far.

But — beep-beep — who was this beetling up behind us? It was Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman, who still drives an ancient Morris Minor to and from her constituency of Lancaster every weekend. We can picture her: 40mph on the M6, middle lane, road rage all around her,

The Archers on her valveradio. It was Dame Elaine's 72nd birthday and she had chosen for the occasion a frock in a festive print resem-

bling Euro 96 design. What we now call "road rage", she told MPs, would in her day have been called "temper tantrums". You can picture the scene: someone has spilled the travel-sweets all over the car-rug after the Morris Oxford boils over just south of Scotch Corner on the Great North Road. Steve Noreven in the 1920s there were reports that angry motorists had attacked each other with starting handles. To this sketchwriter, who has heard Elaine Kellett-Bowman heckling the Labour Mayor of Brighton during his welcoming speech at a Tory Party Conference, the thought of the Dame wielding a starting handle - even at the age of five in 1929 — chills the blood. Mr Norris wished Dame Elaine a happy birthday. We

Fresh blow for chances of Budget tax cuts

By Philip Webster and Charles Bremner

TORY MPs' dwindling hopes for substantial tax cuts in the next Budget will suffer a further blow today with the publication of Treasury figures showing public borrowing overshooting by some

With the Right increasingly divided over whether Kenneth Clarke should deliver cuts. today's summer forecast suggesting a shortfall equivalent to about 212 p off income tax will underline his limited

The forecast comes at the same time as the European Union gave a new warning that the Chancellor cannot afford any tax cuts in November.

The expected revision up-wards of this year's public sector borrowing requirement from the forecast £22.5 billion prompted a call from Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, for Mr Clarke to explain the "black hole" in the Government's finances. Mr. Brown said that last year the Government was £8 billion out in its calculations of revenues from personal and corporate taxation and VAT.

Mr Clarke had said that "his boffins got their estimates wrong". Mr Brown said, but it was time the country was told the full truth about the parlous state of the public finances.

EU finance ministers vesterday endorsed a report from monetar committee warning that fresh tax cuts would make it too difficult for Britain to meet the tight budgetary targets needed to sign up to a single currency.

Mr Clarke, engaged on a prolonged campaign to douse expectations, said in Brussels that "I am not prepared to go for tax cuts come what may He said the vast majority of

Tory MPs agreed that tax cuts should be made only if they

were consistent with controls

on public spending. He received strong backing from his predecessor, Norman Lamont, who said it would be "idiotic" to offer big tax cuts as an election bribe. John Redwood, the former Welsh Secretary and Tory party leadership contender, has called for big cuts funded by sharp spending reductions.

The monetary committee named Britain as one of 12 states deemed to need a tougher fiscal policy to bring its deficits under the so-called Maastricht target of 3 per cent of gross domestic product. It noted that the Govern-

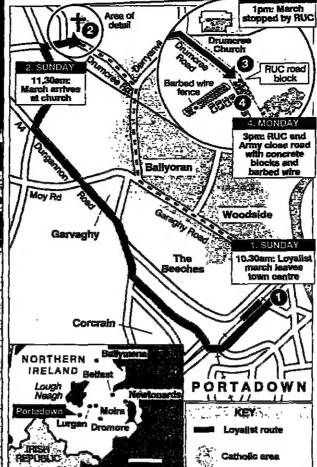
ment's deficit forecast of 4.5 per cent of GDP in 1995-6 had been over-optimistic. "There would appear to be no room for relaxation in revenue and expenditure policy given the weaker-than-expected trend in revenues. Continued tight control of expenditure will be

Mr Clarke said: "Tax cuts are a very good thing, but you only get tax cuts when firstly, you have got your spending under control, still respect your priority spending com-mitments, and have got your borrowing on a firm downward path." He said the recommendations were in line with government policy and that the committee's findings did not tell him anything he did not already know. He was

"entirely content" with them. Mr Lamont also backed the criteria as sound advice, even if Britain was not going to join the single currency. "It may be possible to have tax cuts provided they are matched by public spending cuts, he said.

Peter Riddell, page 11





Shooting victim's family blames Unionist leaders

By Nicholas Watt, chief ireland correspondent they have been mouthing off

THE family of Michael McGoldrick, the Roman Catholic taxi driver who was shot dead in a suspected sectarian attack, yesterday blamed his death on Unionist leaders who made "fire and brimstone"

The 31-year-old mature student was found slumped over the steering wheel of his taxi. of his wife, Sadie, who is five months pregnant, and daughter Emma, seven, made a thinly veiled attack on the Rev Ian Paisley and accused politi-cians of whipping up loyalists in the Portadown area.

The statement said: "The politicians must bear some responsibility for this because

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too much lately. Fire and brimstone speeches have featured too much in this situation. Their loose talk has cost this young fellow his life."
Mr McGoldrick's family

said that any other "innocent young lad" could have been shot by the gunman. They then appealed for calm, add-"We do not want any retaliation. They just shot an innocent fellow doing a night's Hardline loyalist terrorists

from mid-Ulster were suspected of shooting Mr McGold-rick in the back of the head in the early hours of yesterday morning. His body was found just after 7am slumped over the steering wheel of his taxi in a country lane on the outskirts of Lurgan, Co Armagh, close

to Portadown. The gunman had asked the taxi to meet him at the Centrepoint cinema complex in Lurgan just after midnight yesterday. Although the RUC would not speculate on a motive for the killing, the shooting bore

an murder by loyalist Friends paid warm tributes yesterday to Mr McGoldrick, 31, who was married with a young daughter, and who had ust graduated from Queen's

University Belfast. Mr

all the hallmarks of a sectari-

McGoldrick was born and raised in Glasgow where he worked as a psychiatric nurse until he moved to Lurgan seven years ago when he

His parish priest described Mr McGoldrick as a "goodliving young" man who was dedicated to his family. Father Terry Rafferty said: "Michael and Sadie were a great witness to love. He was a very dedicated family man who worked hard for them all." Mr McGoldrick had been

working part-time as a taxi driver for the last year while he studied for a BA in English and politics at Queen's. He hoped to become teacher. Dr Jim Martin, his tutor at

Queen's University, said: "It is a great tragedy that someone who has just graduated, and had so much to offer, has been so brutally wiped out. He was particularly conscientious and put in a lot of work."

A colleague of Mr McGoldrick's at the Catholic taxi firm in Lurgan, who did not want to give his name for security reasons, said yesterday that drivers were now fearful of a renewed round of sectarian attacks by loyalists.

He said: "We are all very nervous at the moment. You are only 10p away from being killed because that is all it takes to order a taxi."

Ulster

Continued from page 1 have been drafted into the Portadown area in a huge security operation.

The renewed disturbances yesterday came as loyalists staged a series of protests throughout Northern Ireland in support of the Orangemen at Drumcree. Loyalists set fire to a van and cars close to the centre of Portadown as Orangemen blocked off the town centre. Loyalists also raided a showroom in Ballymena. Co Antrim, where they burnt 50 vehicles and damaged 25.

The political fallout from the protest worsened vesterda when the Ulster Unionists announced that they would not join the multiparty talks at Stormont until the standoff was resolved. The Rev lan Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, who told the loyalists that their protest was "worth fighting for and worth dying for", vowed that the

Orangemen would stand firm. The standoff, dubbed by Orangemen as the "Siege of Drumcree", has come to symbolise to Unionists the essence of their struggle. They believe that the nationalist opposition to their march along the Garvaghy Road is a glaring example of a concerted attempt by Sinn Fein and the Social Democratic and Lab-our Party to unsettle Unionism. They also say that the decision by Sir Hugh Annesley, the Chief Constable of the RUC, to re-route their parade highlights they way the authorities bow to pressure from republicans.

Reshuffle ruled out before election

BY PHILIP WEBSTER POLITICAL EDITOR

JOHN MAJOR plans to leave his Cabinet unchanged and to campaign with his current team up to the general election, probably in the spring of next year.

That emerged yesterday as informed government sources disclosed that the Prime Minister had asked Sir Patrick Mayhew to stay on as Northern Ireland Secretary in spite of his decision to retire as an MP at the election.

A small ministerial reshulfle of the lower ranks - to allow for the retirement from the Government of Steve Norris, the Transport Minister, and Tim Eggar, the Energy Minister - is expected later this month.

But Mr Major's decision to rule out changes in the top ranks means that ministers such as Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Minister, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, and Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary, who have been mentioned as candidates for removal, appear to be safe.

Mr Major has been aware of Sir Patrick's impending retirement for some time but told him that he wants him to carry on while the peace process is in such a sensitive stage. Whitehall sources dismiss any suggestions that he would be a "lame duck Secre-tary of State" after his announcement that he is to give up his seat of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Sir Patrick's decision to leave one of the safer Tory seats will spark a stream of applications from candidates. The news that the Cabinet

will not be given a facelift wil disappoint some Tory MPs, particularly those who were unhappy with Mr Hogg's handling of the beef crisis. But Mr Major is reluctant to ask ministers to take on a fresh Cabinet brief only months away from the election. Ministers believe they are more at risk of making gaffes in their early days in a new job.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tube strike halts 60% of services

Commuters faced a day of travel disruption yesterday as London Underground drivers staged a third strike over working hours.

London Transport said that about 40 per cent of Tube services were running, the highest level since the industrial action started two weeks ago. Several lines operated a near-normal service. Motoring organisations said that there were few problems on the roads.

Leaders of the Asief train drivers' union will meet today to discuss their next move. including the possibility of escalating the action.

Jockey injured

The jockey Anthea Farrell was seriously injured when the horse she was riding collapsed and died while rehearsing for a pageant in Harrogate. She was taken to hospital with head and other injuries and was described last night as comfortable.

20-year car ban

A persistent drunken driver who went on a binge after being diagnosed HIV-positive was jailed for six months and banned for 20 years by a Horseferry Road magistrate. William Allcock, 31, of South Kensington, London, admitted seven offences.

Horse sees red

Vandals have daubed red paint on the Westbury White Horse above the village of Bratton, Wiltshire. The incident foliows similar damage to the stone circles at Avebury and the 15th-century St Michael's Tower on Glastonbury

Winning streak

William Hill paid £2,000 to punters who placed bets on Wimbledon seeing its first streaker, the bookmakers said. The highest bet was £20. The odds on a repeat performance next year of Sunday's streak have been cut to evens. Wimbledon, pages 46, 48

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Mackay

Continued from page 1 he acted unlawfully when set-ting a 15-year jail term for the boys who killed James Bulger. Judges, Lord Mackay said, were free to speak out on matters of public debate and had increasingly done so since he lifted a ban in 1989.

He was not convinced by

arguments one or two judges have advanced that there may be a higher order of law against which judges can measure Acts of Parliament and, if necessary, strike them down. He also warned that incorporating the European Convention or creating a Bill of Rights - as favoured by many senior judges and by Labour - would mean judges would find themselves measuring policy against abstract principles, which had implication

 the preserve of Parliament.
 Another danger was it would require a change in the criteria for appointing judges, and make political stance as important as judging ability. That raised the question whether public confidence could be maintained in jud-

icial independence and impar-

tiality, or whether the ap-

pointment of judges should be subjected to "political scrutiny

of the sort seen in the United

for social and economic policy

Camelot earns £4m in prize interest

By CAROL MIDGLEY

CAMELOT faced further anger over its large profits yesterday after it emerged that it has earned £4.4 million in interest from unused lottery There were demands for a

review of the rules surrounding interest from undistributed money which critics said should go to good causes rather than Camelot. The sum has come largely from cash set aside for the

Instants scratchcards, whose

sales have slumped partly

because of newspaper cards. From a peak of 44 million a week a year ago sales are down to less than 18 million. With fewer winners, the glut of unused prize money is estimated at £138.25 million.

Although that money will be

handed to the good causes, the regulations say that Camelot can keep the interest earned on it while it is held in the bank. The lottery operator cannot, however, keep interest earned from prizes which have been won but remain unclaimed because that money is effectively someone else's property. Last month causes of money."

Carnelot anounced profits of E77 million, which includes Yesterday the Labour MP

Joe Ashton, a member of the Heritage Select Committee, said there was already widespread public concern over Camelot's profits. "Few people would disagree that interest raised from unused prize money should go to charity not the lottery bosses. The rules should be changed not only in this area but in

others. For instance 25 per cent of the profits are paid to the cent can balance out over seven years. In some instances they are paying out less now, storing more up for years five, six and seven," he said. A spokeswoman for Oflot.

Camelot's licence was up for renewal in 2001 when changes could be made. But rules: "While it is right to say work Camelot can keep interest earned on prize shortfalls, it is not right to say that in doing so it deprives the good

NatWest Interest rates

NotWest announces the following interest rates. effective from 9 July 1996:

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Diamond Reserve 1 Month Notice - interest paid monthly £100,000 + £50,000 - £99,999	5.000% 4.375%	5.12% 4.46%	4.00%
£25,000 - £49,999 £10,000 - £24,999 £2,000 - £9,999	4.000% 3.500% 2.625%	4.46% 4.07% 3.56% 2.66%	3.50% 3.20% 2.80% 2.10%
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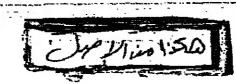
The rates for all other personal sowings accounts remain unchanged. Where appropriate, lower tate tax (currently 20%) will be deducted from interest credited or paid (which may be reclaimed by resident non-corporat). Otherwise example, subject to the required registration found, interest will be paid gross. The Gross Rate is the rate paid before deducting income tax. The Gross Compounded Annual Rate (C.A.R.) is the rate where gross interest payment are retained in the account during the year.

The Net Rate is the rate paid infer the deduction of lower rate income tax.

The Net Rate is the rate paid after the deduction of lower rate income tax currently at 20%.

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Police question father of girl, 9, found battered to death on rail line

By KATE ALDERSON

THE father of Jade Mat-thews, the nine-year-old girl found battered to death on a railway line yesterday, has been arrested and questioned by detectives. Police are also trying to trace three boys who were seen playing in the area where Jade's body was found.

Detective Superintendent Geoff MacDonald, who is heading the murder inquiry. said Alan Priest, 34, who is not known to have contacted his daughter since he separated from her mother three years ago, was being interviewed as part of routine inquiries.

Jade, from Bootle, Merseyside, was last seen by her mother when she went out to play at 4pm on Sunday. Police were called when she failed to return and her body was found lying in a pool of blood next to a rarely used railway siding in Bootle in the early hours of yesterday.

The boys, aged between nine and ten, were seen near the railway line at 8pm on Sunday but police emphasised last night that they had no reason to believe they were implicated in the crime.

Mr MacDonald confirmed that Jade had not been sexually attacked and post-mortem results showed she was hit around the head and died from these injuries.

Jade should have been doing a sponsored skipping race for heart research yesterday afternoon with her classmates at Orrell County Primary School, Bootle.

She had spent the past few days collecting sponsorship from neighbours but yesterday the event was cancelled and Jade's schoolfriends said prayers for their murdered friend in a special assembly.

Bob Branch, headmaster of the 350-pupil school, said staff and pupils were extremely shocked and distressed by Jade's death. Mr Branch, 43, heard about the death of a radio yesterday morning as he drove to work. He hoped against hope that it was not one of his pupils but arrived at the school to learn of Jade's

"This is a close-knit community, everybody is affected by Jade's death, everyone will be hugging their children tighter tonight," he said, "Jade was a very bouncy girl, full of energy, full of life and very athletic. She always had a smile on her face and was well

He said Jade had been looking forward to doing well in the charity event: "Our



Branch: hoped victim was not his pupil

children like to help other people whenever they can. As usual they were going to have a lot of fun but they were going to help people as well. Jade was a spirited child, an enthusiast for life and for everything she did."

The site where Jade's body was found is less than two miles from her home and half a mile from the Strand Shopping Centre where James Bulger was abducted before being murdered by Jon Venables and Robert Thompson in February 1993. The twoyear-old's body was found on a railway line three miles schoolgirl in Bootle on his car away in Walton. Liam Hickey, 28, who lives near Jade's death of James Bulger.

mother. Denise, and her stepfather, Stephen Matthews, 37, said: "The memory of the Bulger killing still weighs heavily here."

Mrs Matthews raised the

alarm at about her missing daughter at 9pm. Residents from the neighbourhood helped to search for Jade on Sunday evening. The family lived in a mid-terrace house and neighbours saw Jade playing with their children in her home street and adjoining roads almost every day. Many of their children attended the

same school as Jade. Police launched a full-scale search of the neighbourhood and a police dog handler discovered her body lying alongside the track at about 12.30am yesterday.

She suffered severe facial injuries, which Mr MacDonald said appeared to be consistent with her having been beaten with a blunt instrument. Forensic experts are examing a number of bloodstained items found at the scene, including a plank of

Jade was found dressed in the pink sweatshirt with black trim around the neck and flower motif, blue jeans and white training shoes that she had been wearing when she

The railway line is set in a bushy isolated area and is overlooked by Securicor and Parcel Force depots. A path runs along the railway line and is regularly used by adults for walking but is not an area associated with children's play.

Yesterday parents, some of them in tears, huddled in groups in the streets holding on to their children. It is a neighbourhood of small council terraces, with adjoining front and back gardens, where everyone knows each other. where people stop to chat over the garden sence and where people are still haunted by the





Honor Fraser, left, the star of Ungaro's show, and Naomi Campbell in a patterned dress with matching coat by Christian Dior

By Grace Bradberry STYLE EDITOR

THE Paris couture shows are a war zone this week, as thin Amazonian models battle it out with older, more curvaceous women to be the queens of the catwalk. The Amazonians are

The models of the moment are Honor Fraser and Stella Tennant, two aristocratic Englishwomen who are very tall, very thin and have an androgynous leok.

Fraser, the first out at yesterday's Ungaro show, was also chosen to wear Valentino's signature red dress at the end. "It's suddenly happened for me," she said. "I've had a lot of bookings." The 22-year-old sister of Lord Lovat, she began modelling four years ago, following in the footsteps of her cousin Tennant.

Up against the pair are Naomi Campbell and Helena Christensen,

Amazonians are the height of style

stood by Versace's side at the end of his Saturday show, but she has not dominated since.

Christensen, clearly feeling beleaguered, has suggested that designers are looking for aliens this year, rather than women. Claudia Schiffer has not yet appeared. The buzz among fashion editors had been that she would model in the Chanel show for the designer Karl Lagerfeld. But not this year. Lagerfeld has another favourite now: Tennant, who has an advertising contract with Chanel and will dominate today's catwalk show.

Schiffer has gone elsewhere. "She to make an impression this week. Saint Laurent," said Rodi Char- elongated." Fraser certainly looked alimony to spend.

Paris. So what happened to the relationship with Chanel? "The politics there have changed."

Some designers are using a mix of the tall and the curvy. At the Givenchy show, Christensen sa-shayed alongside Trish Goff, the skinny American model, and Jodie Kidd, whose skeletal appearance at previous shows has caused controversy. "The well known girls, and the younger, thinner ones," was how a spokeswoman described the mix.

Martha Kramer of Ungaro was critical: "The look is very fragile. All the girls are young, fragile and the only two old-style "supermodels" has an exclusive contract with Yves very tall because the clothes are from a Saudi businessman and with

thin as she stepped out at the Grand Hotel yesterday, before an unusually packed audience for the last Ungaro show before the company becomes part of Ferragamo.

The Italian shoe company announced it was buying Ungaro last week. As well as impossibly slim suits, Ungaro featured ball gowns with billowing over-skirts covered in

There were scarcely enough seats at yesterday's Christian Dior show either, as Gianfranco Ferre put on his last couture show. In another upheav-al in the world of haute couture, Dior has announced that Ferre's contract will not be renewed by mutual agreement.

Among those who gave a standing a ovation to Ferre's Arabian Nights' creations were Mme Chirac and Mme Pompidou, and the most prominent face on the front rows this week, Mouna al-Ayoub, recently divorced

Headmaster denies sex attacks

THE former headmaster of a boarding school indecently assaulted six boys in their dormitories at night, it was

alleged yesterday. Robert Hay, 42, denied seven offences between August 1992 and June 1995 when he appeared before Bristol Crown Court. The alleged victims were aged nine to 12 and one was indecently as-saulted twice, Robert Duval. for the prosecution, said.

Until he resigned as headmaster. Mr Hay, who moved to an undisclosed address, had breached the trust placed in him by parents and children. Mr Duval said. Video interviews the children gave to police and social workers twould be played to the court, and they would be cross-

examined by video-link. One boy, frightened after an alleged indecent assault by Mr Hay, spoke to others, and rumours spread to staff. One member of staff overheard the boy speaking to Childline from a public telephone in the school, saying he was "scared and frightened" by someone he had to face in class later.

In June last year the school's deputy head told Mr Hay of the allegations and he denied anything untoward. Mr Hay was arrested the next month but denied all the specific

allegations put to him. The school, in South West England, cannot be named. The trial continues.

Private eye's wife 'recruited hitmen to kill husband'

By A STAFF REPORTER

A PRIVATE detective was murdered by two hitmen who had been hired by his wife, a court was told yesterday. Ann Trigwell had a boyfriend and smood to gain about £380,000 from bonds and insurance policies on the death of her husband, Barry, Birmingham Crown Court was told.

"That together with her lover was a particularly heady cocktail and incentive. He was worth a great deal more to her dead than alive," Timothy Raggatt, QC, for the prosecu-

The court was told that Mr Trigwell, 43, was not a "glamorous television private inves-tigator" but carried out mostly "routine and harmless" matrimonial and child custody work for the legal profession after buying the franchise for the Birmingham-based Nationwide Investigations.

He had no known enemies, but was battered to death with a heavy blunt instrument at the home he shared with his wife in Walmley, West Midlands, in February last year. Mr Raggatt said: "He was killed to order to order as a result of a plan. His death has been paid for. It was coldblooded and very, very carefully planned."

it was alleged that when Mrs Trigwell, 43, visited her home country of South Africa she enlisted the services of

three men: Alex Mitri was said to have co-ordinated the crime, and Paul Ras and Loren Sundkvist allegedly travelled to England to carry out the killing.

Mr and Mrs Trigwell were married in 1994 but Mr Raggatt said that the marriage was a disaster from the start. She had an affair with a fellow South African, Jan Burger, and enlisted Mr Mitri's help after he rented a flat she owned in Johannesburg.

It was alleged that Mr Mitri recruited Mr Ras and Mr Sundkvist, who arrived at Gatwick in January and booked into a hotel in Walmley. Mrs Trigwell deliv-



Trigwell: had no

ered a package containing a key and £300 to the hotel. The jury was told that there

was no sign of forced entry at the dead man's home. Mr Raggatt said: "All his valuables, apart from his cigarette lighter, were left behind. When his body was found there was £500 still there. There was no sign of a ciently, quickly and without

Mr Trigwell was hit very hard on the head at least twice, blows that shattered his skull and killed him outright, the court was told. He was then dragged upstairs where he was placed in a bath filled with water.

Mr Raggatt said that if Mrs Trigwell had hired the hitmen she is as guilty of his murder as if she had beaten him to death herself". He said that the three men were still at large in South Africa, "for the moment outside the reach of

Mrs Trigwell had an alibi of "enormous proportions" as she was 6,000 miles away at the time of her husband's death, he said. "She had plenty of time to rehearse the part of grieving widow. But the whole thing was a sham from beginning to end and the grief was synthetic."

Mrs Trigweil denies murder. The trial continues.

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. Conman set up fake air ambulance

BY STEPHEN FARRELL

A CONFIDENCE trickster who set up a fake international air ambulance service to cheat a hospital out of more than E370,000 was jailed yesterday for seven years. Richard Sage, 34, funded a lavish lifestyle by persuading West Lambeth Health Authority in London that his Surrey-based company Belmont Air and Anbulance Services was transport-

ing patients around the world. He hoodwinked St Thomas's Hospital's private patients department out of £376,670, despite having an earlier conviction for defrauding a hospital. The money was enough to run an NHS ward for a year. Southwark Crown Court was told. Sage. of Woking. Surrey, admitted Il charges of obtaining property by deception, conspiracy and fraud. Passing sentence, Judge Rivlin, QC, described him as a "professional, practised confidence trickster" whose crime was aggravated because it "targeted precious public funds intended for the honest use of the health service and the benefit of its

Patrick Upward, QC, for the prosecution, said the former funeral director began his deception in October 1992. He persuaded the hospital to pay contracts in advance telling them they would be reimbursed by an American medical insurance company, First Response In-corporated. The pretence was supported by company letterheads and documents. But the company was simply a telephone answering service and mailing address in Michigan. Invoices arrived for the transport of patients from Tangier, Zurich, Málaga and America. The non-

existent patients included a clergyman

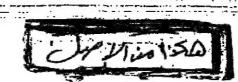
In October 1992 hospital managers became suspicious after receiving no money from First Response. Sage spent £6,000 flying them to Chicago, where they were met by chauffeur-driven limousine and put up at the Sheraton Hotel but never met the director they went to see.

When doctors asked for a demonstration of the air ambulance he brought them to Heathrow Airport, told them the patient's trip was cancelled at the last minute and flew them to Paris for the day at a cost of £3.265.

Michael Moffatt, 36, unemployed, of Northampton, admitted aiding and abetting Sage to obtain £35,000 by deception. He will be sentenced after the trial of a third defendant, who cannot be named

at ITRAILGA NEW MEANING.

SAAX



BA plans to shut its Gatwick base if pilots strike

BRITISH AIRWAYS is plan-ning to shut much of its Garwick operation if next week's pilots' strike goes ahead. The BA board has given Bob Ayling, the chief executive, its support for the move which could throw several thousand the state of the state o eral thousand people out of work and wreck plans to turn Gatwick into an international hub for air travellers.

L'ESDAY JULY 9 190

Attempts were made yesterday to reopen negotiations between both sides in the dispute, as thousands of business travellers, tour operators and holidaymakers tried to rebook flights on packed rival

At the root of the problem is BA's determination to make Gatwick a low-cost operation with wages well below those at Heathrow. The company says that "yield" — the amount of money generated per seat - is much lower from Gatwick than Heathrow and that costs, including wages, must there-

Although all other groups among BA's 46,000 Britishbased staff have accepted a 3.6 per cent pay deal, the 3,164 pilots and flight engineers who belong to the British Air Line Pilots' Association

(Balpa) have not. They have also rejected an increase to 9 per cent on top of the 3.6 per cent in the basic pass Gatwick-based crew, says than that in overtimes pilots are convinced that By intends eventually to everyone into line with.

Balpa says BA agreed that once Gatwick began to make a profit its pilots' pay would gradually increase. In the past two years Gatwick has greatly expanded and now Euro Gatwick - created after BA took over Dan-Air - flies to 35 destinations with 175 flights a day, and employs more than twice as many pilots as the 120 it took on originally.

To the BA accountants

Gatwick was suddenly look-

ing like a success story. In the two years to 1995 Euro Gatwick made a £9 million operating profit. However, BA has invested heavily and has et to make a net profit from its Gatwick operations.

Balpa yesterday asked to some suggestions to make to the company and we hope they have too which will enable us

normal network of services. There are also no spare

aircraft available on the leas-ing market, apart from a few ageing Tristars. To retrain experienced pilots whose li-cences may have expired would take a minimum of six

Baina said in is quite suiple if they don't reach a settlement with us before July 16 no planes will fly

teading article, page 1



es of the 18th-century Royal Navy frigate HMS Rose passing through Tower Bridge foriginal Rose is at Bridgeport. Connecticut, where it is used as a sail-training ship

Resentful employee sabotaged computer

A DISCRUNTLED worker who brought one of Britain's leading companies to a standstill by sabotaging its comput-er system was jailed for a year

Thern UK lost business worth more than £500,000 after Jeremy Feltis, 35, unplagged leads causing com-puters to crash, Reading Crown Court was told.

The shutdown left Thorn mable to process orders from distribution centres. A troubleshooter called in from the United States to Thorn's headdiscovered that the system had been tampered with. A video camera was installed and Feltis was caught:

The court was told that Feltis, who has a young son. had suffered a breakdown because of long hours spent working and commuting. He also had a grudge against his supervisor. Feltis, of Walthamstow, east London, admitted three charges of unauthorised modification of computer material last year.

Footballer denies assault over woman

THE Manchester United player Nicky Butt butted a man in the lavatory at a Chinese restaurant during a long-running fend over a woman, a court was told

The attack by Butt. 21, who played 31 league games for United's championship-winning team last season, left Peter Oldbury, 26, with a

The men had at different Shelley Barlow, Stuart Denny, defending Butt, said that Mr Oldbury had dated Miss Barlow for about three months from April 1993 while still going out with his long-

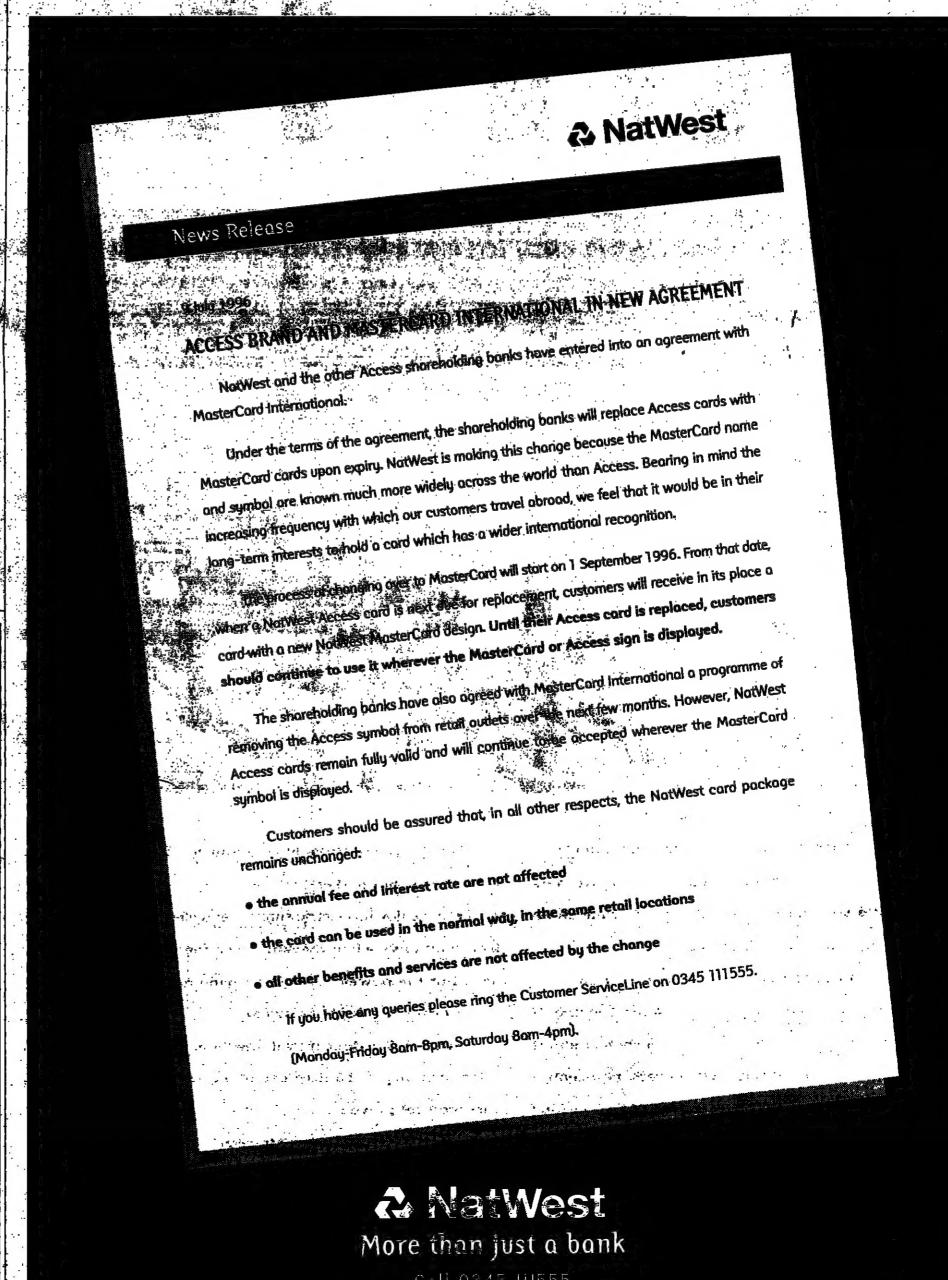
standing girlfriend. Mr Oldbury admitted he "disliked" Miss Barlow after all about getting back at the relationship ended and Shelley Barlow and her boygave evidence against her in court in February 1995 on charges under the Data Protection Act. She was cleared. He alleged that the day before he was due to give evidence against Miss Barlow, Butt threatened to "slit his throat" and "blow up his house".

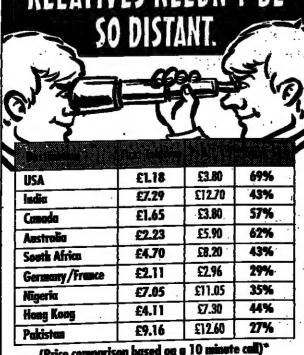


Butt yesterday: he is accused of butting rival

on the night of the alleged assault, last October. Mr Oldbury followed Butt and tried to provoke him. He said: This was a deliberate attempt to frame Mr Butt. This case is friend Nicky Butt. What you want to achieve is to see Mr But prosecuted and to get

money out of him." Mr Oldbury denied confid-ing in a friend that he had set out to provoke Butt The trial





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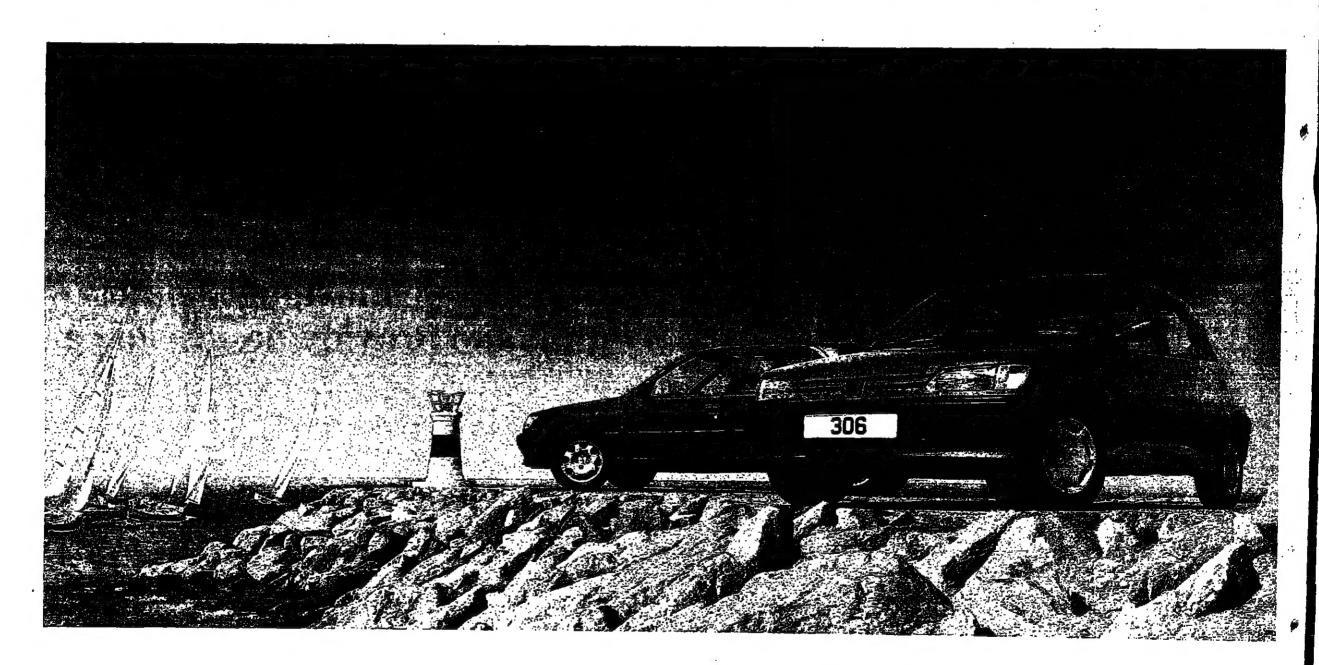


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You'll enjoy its electric sunroof and electric front windows when the sun's over the yard-arm. But the power assisted steering means you'll never break into a sweat.

Another five door model, the "Spinnaker" offers a choice of 1.6 litre petrol, or 1.9 litre turbo diesel power.

Like the "Genoa," the "Spinnaker" features

unique badging and comes in stunning Tropical green or Sigma blue metallic paint.

And the drive-away prices for both have hit the deck.

The "Genoa" is priced at £10,795; while the "Spinnaker" is available from just £11,895;

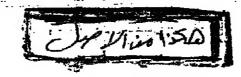
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THE DRIVE OF YOUR LIFE



Mandela visit shaped by rigours of Robben Island

TWENTY-SEVEN years of prison rigour on Robben Island have helped shape the programme for President Mandela's historic fourday state visit to Britain, which begins today. Freedom has not cured the 78-year-old elder statesman of rising at 5.30am and being in bed by ten.

Thousands of people are expected on the streets of London to see Mr Mandela, whereas the average state visitor barely earns a second glance. But on at least one occasion his legion of admirers will have to be up with the lark to catch him. when he plants a tree in St James's Park at 7.30am tomorrow. His early hours have also meant that tonight's state banquet has been brought forward by half an hour to

ensure that it ends by lopm. Mr Mandela was due to arrive in London on a flight from Johannesburg late last night, and to spend his first night in Britain privately at the Dorchester to recover. Accom-

panied by his married daughter. Princess Zenani Mandelathe rest of his stay in the even grander surroundings of the Belgian Suite at Buckingham Palace.

The ground-floor suite consists of two double bedrooms with bath-rooms and a connecting sitting room. It overlooks the secluded palace gardens and staff have been told to expect to find their distinguished guest strolling on the lawn before most of London is awake.

Mr Mandela's visit begins officially at 12.40pm today, when he arrives by car at Horse Guards Parade to be met by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. The stands erected for Trooping the Colour are open for the expected crowds.

The Queen and the President then make the traditional carriage drive down The Mall to a private lunch with members of the Royal Family at Buckingham Palace. During his visit Mr Mandela will meet every senior member of the

WHERE TO SEE PRESIDENT MANDELA

Confederation of British Industry

conference on investment in South

high on the President's agenda,

with Britain the largest single

and senior government figures.

TODAY: Official welcome on Horse Guards Parade, 12.40pm. Spectators admitted between 11.30am and noon; ample free seating. Immediately followed by carriage procession in The Mall to arrive at Buckingham Palace gates, lpm.

TOMORROW: Tree planting in St James's Park, 7.30am. Arrival at Downing Street, 11.30am.

This afternoon, he will spend 25

minutes having tea with Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother at-

Clarence House, before crossing the road to receive an address of

Westminster in St James's Palace.

visitors, Mr Mandela will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Un-

known Soldier in Westminster

Abbey at 5.50, before returning to

Buckingham Palace for the state

Tomorrow Mr Mandela receives

banquet with 200 guests.

elcome from the Lord Mayor of

In common with other state

THURSDAY: Arrival at Westminster Hall, Ilam. Arrival at Royal Albert Hall, 7.30pm.

FRIDAY: Arrival at Brixton Recreation Centre, Brixton Station Road, 10.15am, followed by walk-about if crowds permit. Walkabout in Trafalgar Square beginning at 11.40am, followed by balcony appearance at South Africa House at about noon.

Tony Blair, before addressing a perts pondering over the correct procedure. So many universities want to confer honorary degrees on Mr Mandela that a unique mass graduation is being staged at the Palace, with the chancellors of Africa at the Barbican, Business is Oxford, Cambridge, London, Bristol, Nottingham, Warwick, De foreign investor in his country, and exports from Britain at £1.8 billion a year and rising. The topic will arise again when Mr Mandela Montfort (Leicester) and Glasgow Caledonian queuing up to bestow their honours.

moves on to Downing Street for talks and lunch with John Major That evening Mr Mandela attends a banquet at Guildhall and Tomorrow afternoon's event has receives the honorary freedom of no precedent and has had the Lord the City of London. He is in the City again next morning, for a working breakfast at the Bank of England, again in pursuit of inward invest-ment for South Africa. He will then address both Houses of Parliament, the first visiting head of state to do so in the

historic confines of Westminster

Hall since President de Gaulle in

There will also be a return lunch for the Queen at the Dorchester, a meeting with Paddy Ashdown and a concert at the Royal Albert Hall featuring Tony Bennett and Quincy Jones, playing the big band music popular in South Africa when Mr Mandela first went to prison, and a clutch of eminent South African musicians including those who performed with Paul Simon on his bestselling Graceland album. The concert, already a sell-out, will raise more

similar to those run by the Prince's Trust in Britain. On Friday, the people get their chance to see one of the world's

than £300,000 for projects among

young people in South Africa

not before he has had breakfast at the Palace with the Most Rev Trevor Huddleston, the veteran anti-apartheid campaigner. In the morning he goes with the Prince of Wales to Brixton to see the work of the Prince's Trust. In a planned walkabout afterwards, he is likely to be mobbed. He then returns to Trafalgar Square and goes walk-about again in the direction of South Africa House, the scene of so many demonstrations demanding

The state visit will end with a triumphant appearance by Mr Mandela, the first South African President to make a state visit to Britain, on the balcony of South Africa House. For a few brief and glorious minutes, he is likely to bring London to its feet, and to a

> Dennis Worrall, page 18 Leading article, page 19 Focus on South Africa,

Chamberlain and his protocol exan early call at the Palace from When the Black Pimpernel came to dinner on secret trip

MARY BENSON, 76, a friend of President Mandela since the early days, told yesterday how she gave him a guided tour of London in 1962, when he was the "Black Pimpernel", leader of the ANC's underground struggle and South Africa's most wanted man.

"One Thursday evening in June 1962 I was expecting Oliver Tambo, then vice-president of the ANC, for dinner, but when I opened the door there was Nelson Mandela standing beside him. I can't think what I gave them to eat, because I am a very indifferent cook, but it was quite an extraordinary evening. My flat is tiny, about ten feet by ten, and Mandela was pacing up and down, talking about the tour of Africa he had made after being smuggled out of

"He had been visiting the different countries raising support and funds for education, and getting some military training, though he never fact made any use of that. He talked so excitedly and with such enthusiasm, it was unforgettable."

Ms Benson, an author and journalist who had been close to many of the senior ANC figures from the start of the anti-apartheid movement, was born in Pretoria. She had



wanted man arrived on the London doorstep of the journalist Mary Benson, left. She recalls their meeting to Robin Young

Tambo about the statue of

General Smuts in Parliament

Square, saying that perhaps

some day they would have

"In fact that must be a

mistake because Oliver was

not with us that day. It may

have been something they said

to each other later, or a joke

that we made together because

I have always thought Smuts

put a statue to Mandela on the spare plinth in Trafalgar

Square, I think Mandela

should be dancing, boxing or

perhaps playing tennis. He

"If the nation does decide to

looks as if he is ice-skating.

their own statue there instead.

worked for the Treason Trials Cromwell in the background. Defence Fund in Johannes-In his own memoirs he says he burg before the London meetshared a joke with Oliver ing with Mr Mandela. She continued: "The follow

ing Sunday, June 17, he had a day off and his friends Freda and Leon Levson took him sightseeing. I went along with my camera. We did a tour of Westminster. He was in a mood of tremendous exhilaration. We could not go inside the buildings. Parliament was closed, and there was a service in the abbey.
"He had to be cautious

because he was a wanted rebel, and it was supposed to be a secret visit, but he was delighted to be taken to Westminster and to have his photograph taken outside Parliament with a statue of Oliver

free. He loved boxing as a In 1962 South young man, and he played Africa's most while he Robben Island."

Ms Benson said Mandela's visit was so secret it was even unknown to Oliver Tambo's wife. "Mrs Tambo told me how surprised she was. It was

really very hush-hush."

Mandela was captured in
Natal in August 1962, two
months after returning to South Africa from his London trip, and imprisoned in November that year for inciting African workers to strike and for having left the country illegally. Ms Benson returned to South Africa in 1964 to report on the political trials but was placed under house arrest and a banning order in 1966. After leaving the country she was not allowed to return again until 1990. She received two letters from Mandela while he was in prison thanking her for her support and has entertained his daughter and his grandson on their

visits to London. Her memoirs, A Far Cry, have just been reissued and her biography. Nelson Mandela: the Man and the Movement, was published in 1994. She will meet President was dancing in 1962 while he Mandela again at a tea party was London because he said for South Africans on Friday



The outlawed ANC leader outside the Houses of Parliament in June 1962

Daughter joins the President's men on tour

FROM ÍNIGO GILMORE IN JOHANNESBURG

PRESIDENT MANDELAS. personal entourage for his visit is the largest to accompany him on an overseas trip. It includes Cabinet ministers, media officials, protocol officials, four aircrew, five bodyguards, not to mention a daughter. Also with him is a

delegation of businessmen. Princess Zenani Mandela Dlamini, 38, his eldest daughter by his ex-wife Winnie, will stay with him at Buckingham Palace and be at his side at official functions.

The wife of a Swazi prince, she accompanied him at his inauguration in May 1994 but recently Rochelle Mtiara, a young cousin, has been a regular escort. According to the President's office, they accompany him in rotation. Also in close attendance will

be Jakes Gerwel, the Director-General of the President's Office, a former rector of the University of the Western Cape. The presidential spokesman with the party. Parks Mankahlana, is refreshingly candid. "Look, the president makes my job easy," highly marketable product."

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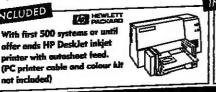
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NEWS IN BRIEF

RAF court

martial

is halted

The court martial of an RAF

pilot was halted after an SAS

members of the court panel as

he waited in the court's retir

ing room.
The trial at RAF Lyncham.

Wiltshire, of Flight Lieutenant

Richard Bywater, 32, was

adjourned and will be dis-

solved at a later date because

of a serious material irregularity".

chuting from his plane with

SAS troops over Zimbabwe last year but denies acting wrongfully. The SAS soldier

was to have given evidence

The pilot has admitted para-

Limits to be set on health hazards in environment

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

A TWO-PRONGED drive to reduce the damaging effects of the environment on human health was launched by minis-

ters yesterday.

Targets for reductions in areas including air pollution. noise levels and radon gas in domestic homes will be set under the Health of the Nation strategy which marked its fourth anniversary yesterday.

Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, said that targets would not be set immediately. but would follow consultation which, although there was no timetable, would be completed in months rather than years.

In a separate move John Gummer, the Environment Secretary, launched a national environmental health action plan that identifies 150 measures to be taken to improve environmental health. Areas of concern include housing, transport and industry as well as specific hazards such as pollution, radiation and food contamination.

The Government's environmental health programme was anacked last night by Friends of the Earth, who said Britain was unlikely to reach scores of targets agreed 12 years ago with the World

Health Organisation. Research, commissioned by the group and carried out by the South East Institute of Public Health, shows that on areas such as food-borne disease, air pollution and soil pollution the Government is unlikely to complete the improvements by the 2000 deadline.

Mr Gummer said the plan announced yesterday was the first in Europe and would be used by the World Health Organisation as a model for other countries. "We will

advances in the environment that will have a specific pay-off in terms of people's health." Mr Dorrell has again reject-

ed pleas to include asthma deaths under the Health of the National strategy, but an-nounced a £5 million research programme into the disease. Asthma causes 1,700 deaths a year and many are believed to be the result of wrong treatment. Experts have called for the inclusion of asthma deaths as a Health of the Nation ensure that we have a proper target since the launch of the

Unchecked pollution 'will cause economic collapse'

THE world faces financial crisis unless swift action is taken to avert global warming, insurance experts will warn today (Nick Nuttall writes).

Increased storms. flash flooding, heat waves and disease are set to trigger insurance claims running into trillions of dollars. These are likely to prove impossible to meet, causing wholesale bankcrupties of insurance firms, a collapse of the banking system and

worldwide economic chaos,

insurers fear.

The concerns will be delivered in Geneva to politicians and civil servants of more than 100 countries, signatories to the Climate Change Convention. The latest report by United Nations scientists says that pollution will lead to more extreme weather during the next 30 years.

targeted progress to make strategy in 1992. The strategy was the first attempt to set goals for the NHS measured in terms of improvements in health rather than numbers of patients treated. It set targets for reductions in 21 areas. from heart disease deaths to teenage pregnancies.

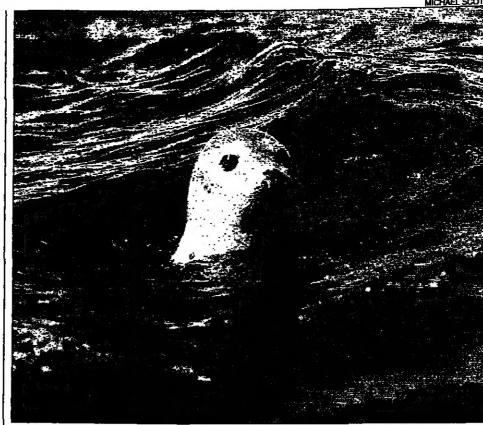
Yesterday Mr Dorrell said progress had been achieved in 18 of the target areas. Deaths from heart disease in under 65-year-olds have fallen almost 20 per cent, breast cancer deaths in women aged 50-69 are down almost 10 per cent and teenage pregnancies have dropped to their lowest level for 10 years.

age smoking were worsening. Smoking among 11 to 15-yearolds rose to 12 per cent in 1994 the target was 6 per cent. Yesterday the Health Department launched a £3 million advertising campaign which will seek to recruit teenage non-smokers to persuade their peers to stop.

Obesity has doubled since

However, obesity and teen-

the 1980s with 13 per cent of men and 16 per cent of women classified as obese in 1994 compared to a target figure for 2005 of 6 per cent of men and 8 per cent of women.



TWO injured grey seals which six months ago were thought to be too weak to survive were yesterday re-leased back into the wild. Gabriel and Ginola were

released close to the Farne Islands seal colony, off Northumberland, Simon Foster, the marine biologist who nursed them back to health, said: "I am delighted they are going back where they belong, but I

Seals return to the wild

will miss them both. There have been some long hours and both nearly died on more than one occas

On Christmas Day he spent 16 hours with Gabriel, which had pneumonia, feeding it

milk through a dropper every

two hours. "The crunch was when they were able to feed themselves without our help. That is when we knew they were safe to be released." Mr Foster said. "They have fat reserves that will last them for months until they get their hunting instincts back. I expect them to integrate back into the Farne Islands community quickly."

Tourists

flee lusty

corncrake

By MICHAEL HORNSBY

CONSERVATION of the cornerake, one of Britain's

rarest birds, is proving so successful that it could threat-

en the tourist trade on the Western Isles of Scotland.

a house on the Isle of Lewis recently packed their bags and demanded their money back

after complaining of being kept awake all night by the raucous call of the male birds.

according to the local press. But islanders and tourist

officials claimed yesterday

that far more people came to the Western Isles in the hope

of hearing corncrakes than

were turned away by them.

Graham Sinclair, who manages the Uig and Hamanavay

sporting estate on Lewis, said there were three pairs near his

house: They certainly can

keep you awake. We had a couple of friends to stay re-

Scottish Natural Heritage,

which runs a cornerake con-

servation programme with the RSPB, admitted to receiving a

few complaints but insisted

that many more people said

they enjoyed the sound, which

has been likened to a football

rattle. It is loudest when the

males are seeking a mate.

cently and one of them not take the noise."

Holidaymakers who rented

from behind a screen about the jumps. **Extradition bid**

Hampshire police have begun extradition proceedings for the return of Victor Farrant, va is being held in a French jail. He is wanted for questioning over the murder of his girlfriend in Southampton and an attack on another woman. Mr Farrant, 46, was arrested in Nice after being spotted by a British tourist.

Death ruling

A 30-year-old man who has been in a persistent vegetative state for three years is to be allowed to die, the High Court has ruled. The man, referred to as W, was found with severe brain damage - the cause of which has never been discovered - outside a hospital in 1993. A specialist said he was "a body without a mind".

Sentence upheld

A diabetic driver jailed for six months after he killed another motorist when he blacked out at the wheel could have "reasonably foreseen" that he might have an attack, a Court of Appeal judge said yester-day. Lord Justice McCowan dismissed an appeal against

sentence by Lee Marison, 23, of Mildenhall, Suffolk. Into the deep

The owners of a quarry in Tidenham, Gloucestershire, which is running out of stone are planning to turn the site into Britain's deepest artificial diving centre. The 330ft deep hole would provide scuba diving facilities with the diffs above used for climbing. The plans also include a hotel and training centre.

Brief encounter

A man found seven Roman coins in a boxed pair of new Marks & Spencer underpants. Peter Asprey, 56, of Corfe Mullen, Dorset, also found a note explaining how old the coins were. They have been valued at £30. It is thought that they were hidden in the box as part of a gift, which was then returned to the store.

(Black Widow Spider)



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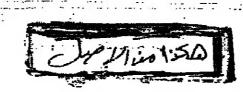
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TO FIND BUT ,



Trial jury

urges

clemency

for jail

escapers

By RICHARD FORD

A JURY that convicted two

inmates of escaping from

Parkhurst top-security prison

urged the trial judge yesterday to show elemency when pass-ing sentence on them.

The jurors made their ap-

peal after hearing the two

men, both convicted murder-

ers, claim that they were so depressed they would have committed suicide had they

Keith Rose, 47, and Andrew

Rodger, 45, escaped from Parkhurst on the Isle of Wight

in 1995 with Matthew Williams, 27. They broke out

using a copied pass key, wire cutters and a makeshift lad-

der, and spent five days on the

run with the help of £300 from

one of the jail's drug barons. The escape, the second from

a top-security jail in four months, led to the removal of

the governor, John Marriott.

and the sacking of Derek

Lewis as director-general of

Rose told Woolwich Crown

the Prison Service.

not fled.

a math ruling

Someonees

H Comment of the Comm

Antiques dealer's son killed stranger over drugs debt

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

THE son of a wealthy antiques dealer was jailed for life at the Old Bailey yesterday for stabbing a stranger to death in a case of mistaken

Marc Mazure, 20, of Muswell Hill, north London, an old boy of Highgate School, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering Raymond Morgan. 26, last August on a north London street. He was mistaken for a drug dealer who had threatened Mazure.

As Mazure was led our of court he pointed two fingers at the public gallery and pretended to fire at the dead man's family and girlfriend. Frank Asante. 21, of Kilburn, west London, who was also in the gang, was sentenced to life.

Mazure's older brother. Robert, has admitted perverting the course of justice and assault linked to the aπack. He is awaiting

The Mazures' father owns a West End antiques shop. Their parents are separated and Marc Mazure lived with his mother. He had been expelled from school at 15 for dealing in cannabis and had convictions for drug offences.

During the 17-day trial the court was told that he and a gang went out last August in Muswell Hill looking for a drug dealer called Curtis

Hunt. Mazure said that he had difficulty repaying Hunt £100 he owed for cannabis. As a result Robert had been beaten up. Hunt was then threatening to punish Marc because he had been seen

talking to his girlfriend. Mazure, who had smoked three cannabis joints, went with his accomplices to The Woodman public house which Hunt used in Highgate. Mr Morgan and his girlfriend, Claire Sinclair, 19, were walk-ing home. Mr Morgan was thought to be the drug dealer: both men were black, wore smart clothes and glasses and

both had white girlfriends. Nigel Sweeney, for the pros-ecution, told the court: "Without warning they attacked Mr



Marc Mazure: went out looking for drug dealer

Morgan, it was a short but across the road, subdued and held face down." Mazure rammed a sheath knife three times into his back. One wound penetrated 4in, passing through the left lung and damaging main arteries. Mr Morgan, unemployed, of Wood Green, north London,

died almost immediately. Mr Sweeney said that, if Mazure had killed Hunt, "that would have been bad enough, but a particularly appalling feature of this case is that a wholly innocent man ended up being murdered".

When the Mazures were traced, the family lawyer said that Marc would confess to murder if his brother was not charged with the killing. Police said that they never agreed to a deal and both brothers were charged with murder.

The Crown later offered no evidence against Robert just before the start of the first of two trials, after he admitted lesser charges. The confession was used in the first trial but not allowed in the second. Three months before the

murder Marc Mazure was questioned by police after he ran down and killed an elderly couple. He claimed he could not avoid them and no charges were brought.



The record-breaking yachtswoman Samantha Brewster relaxing on her boat Health Insured yesterday as it lies becalmed off the Isle of Wight after her 247-day "wrong way" solo circumnavigation. "I feel great," she said, "really good." Ms Brewster, 29, was welcomed by a flotilla of small craft as she waited for the tide to turn to enter Southampton, from where she began her trip last October. She crossed the

finish line off the Cornish

Yachtswoman enjoys calm after the storms

ing the first woman, and youngest person, to complete the trip against prevailing winds and currents.

Equipment failure forced her into Santos, Brazil, in early December. She set sail again on January 3 only to be

hit by a generator fuel short-age off West Africa on the

A faulty battery was using more power than expected to run on-board communications and the auto-pilot and she was forced to conserve generator fuel by spending 14

hours a day at the helm. Eventually she decided it was impossible to complete a nonstop voyage by finishing in Santos, so she set course for Britain, facing another serious incident when one of her batteries was burnt out by an electrical fire.

It is the second time she has completed the "wrong way" route, but last time she was with 13 other crew members during the British Steel

Court that he had been cast into the "blackest despair" after the Home Secretary scrapped the 20-year tariff he was to have served for the murder of a businessman's wife and ruled that he should spend the rest of his life in jail. Rodger said that he felt the same when his tariff for killing a nightwatchman was increased from 12 to 17 years.

The jurors asked the judge to show both men "extreme clemency". They also recommended that Rose be allowed a retrial on the murder conviction, which he has spent years trying to overturn.

Rose and Rodger, who denied "breaking prison", show-ed no reaction as they were convicted but nodded and smiled at the jury as they heard the recommendations.

Judge Hubert Dunn will sentence the two today. He said that he would take the jury's recommendation into account but had no power relating to Rose's murder conviction.

Williams, who pleaded puilty, will be dealt with after the preparation of a psychiat-

Parents fly to sick daughter's bedside

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE parents of a student who contracted a life-threatening infection while travelling alone around the world have flown to her hospital bedside.

Rachael Swindale, 19, was backpacking in a remote part of Thailand when she contracted a bacterial infection through a cut in her foot, which caused lung abscesses. She was taken to hospital 300 none of the medical staff spoke English, and admitted to intensive care. All communication had to be conducted through an interpreter at the British Consulate in Bangkok.

Her parents have told family in Gosforth, Tyne and Wear, that she is off the danger list and no longer using a respirator. Miss Swindale's condition had been so serious that doctors advised against flying her to a better-equipped hospital in case her lungs collapsed.

Miss Swindale is like

Tony Blair widens his street credibility

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

TONY BLAIR has joined that select group whose names have become slang words. "Tony Blairs" has been included in The Bloomsbury Dictionary of Contemporary Slang as the inphrase for flared trousers.

The Labour leader has benefited from the revival of flares by a generation too young to be familiar with the entertainer who gave them the label "Lionel Blairs" in the 1970s. Before that, they were known as "Grosvenor Squares".

Mr Blair now joins Douglas Hurd

in rhyming slang. "Blair" has also become a verb. "To blair" someone means to run them down, mock or humiliate them. Tony Thorne, author of the dictionary, said: "I'm quite stumped about the origin of that one."

John Major, like James Callaghan and Harold Wilson before him, has made no impact on street language. It's a bit of a sad reflection that people didn't even think they were worth it," said Mr Thorne, head of the slang archive at King's College London.

Margaret Thatcher gets two entries in the dictionary's new edition, to be published next year. The £1 coin was known as a "Thatcher" because it was

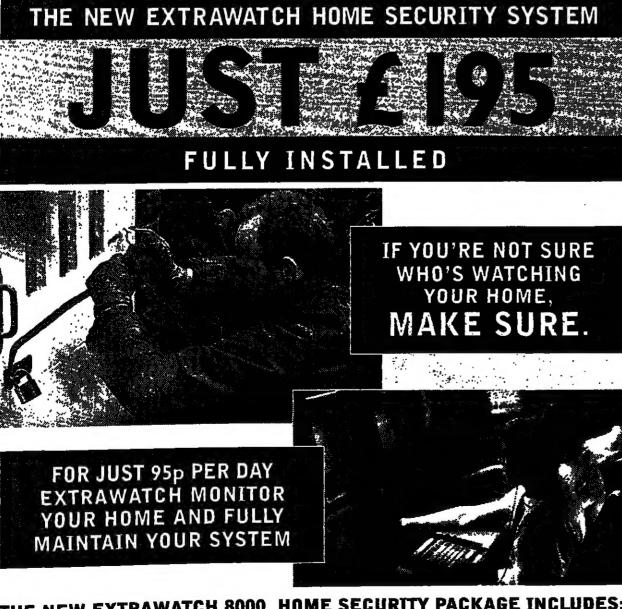
staunchly fighting one's corner. "You can't imagine anybody saying they were Majored," Mr Thorne said.

Lady Thatcher affected the language because she inspired hatred, Mr Heath because he provoked derision, and Mr Blair because he has charisma, he said. "It's appropriate that he has become the name for a kind of trousers. There are certain staples of slang. The obvious things are sex and drink. But there are many synonyms for trousers." "Pants" is currently an adjective meaning unlucky, or bad news. "Strides", "kecks" and "bags" are

vogue words for trousers. British homegrown slang is enjoying graph system so that kids in parts of the country who have never seen an Afro-Caribbean are using quite sophisticated or controversial parts of their language," Mr Thorne said.
The black British words include

"mampy", "mashed up" and "butters", all meaning ugly or unpleasant; "seen", an acknowledgment; "duss", "dust", "shif" and "shackout", meaning run for it.

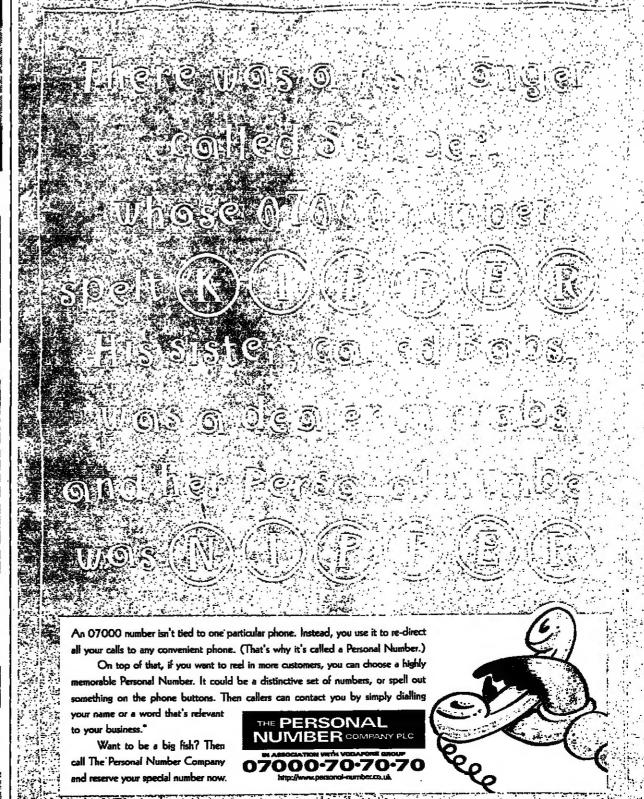
Slang words fade but never die. "Paraftin lamp" and "penny stamp" are the vogue words for the homeless. Both were everyday objects the last time the streets of Britain had so many cheque, although few adolescents re-



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Expert urges stalking ban to defend terrified victims

SEVEN in ten victims of toms of post-traumatic stress disorder, and one in four had contemplated suicide, a psychiatrist said yesterday.

Paul Mullen, Professor of Forensic Psychiatry at Monash University. Melbourne, who has analysed more than 80 stalking victims, believes that Britain should introduce a law to ban stalking to protect the victims and help the perpetrators. He said that stalkers may be cured of their obsessional behaviour if they are compelled by the courts to have treatment, and that is the best way to protect

Professor Mullen, presenting the results of the largest study of the victims of stalking to an international meeting of psychiatrists in London, said that stalkers commonly harassed their victims by sending flowers, chocolates, pizzas and pornographic magazines. One woman was sent a beheaded cat, another a pig's head with a threat nailed to it. and two were sent voodoo dolls impaled with pins. More

been physically assaulted. Professor Mullen said. Many of the assaults were serious, involving violence and the use of weapons such as knives.

Professor Mullen said a law banning stalking introduced in Melbourne a year ago was having a significant effect. More victims were seeking help and more stalkers were being sent for treatment.

Similar laws have been introduced in the United States. They were also recommended in England by a judge of the King's Bench Division in 1838 but nothing was done. 'It seems a little slow," Professor Mullen said.

The survey showed that the commonest group of stalkers were rejected ex-partners. They had an intimate relationship and cannot believe they have been rejected. They rage at it and either try the relationship in an incompetent way or seek revenge." Another group had suffered

a slight at work and picked on a colleague; normally a superior, to express their anger. A

fatuation which led them to believe they were really loved by their victim. A fourth group were the "mega-gauche" -according to Professor Mullen

- social inadequates who were seeking a relationship but did not understand that stalking was not the way to obtain a partner. Not all the victims were

women. Men were also and sometimes by other men. Professor Mullen found eight cases where women were stalked by other women. The motive is not always sexual. One of the most persis

tent woman stalkers was look-

ing for the ideal friend. She

was heterosexual, but she stalked other women because she was looking for a sort of mother figure."
Professor Mullen found that a third of victims did not know their stalker, a third went former partners and a third had met at work. Victims

commonly changed jobs to

evade their stalkers. Former

partners were those most like-

Mullen said: "There is also a very dangerous, predatory group_which, fortunately, is rare. These are people who take a sadistic pleasure in the fear they produce. They may well go on to make a sexual or violent attack."

Legal strictions against stalking helped by expressing social disapproval of the be-haviour — which caused many would-be stalkers to back off - and meant that those brought before the courts could be sent for assessment and treatment, Professor Mullen said. In the United States and Australia the law forbids repeated attempts to follow someone that cause the victim to fear for their safety, regardless of the intent of the stalker. British lawyers insist that any law should be framed around the stalker's intent.

Plans to jail stalkers who harass and pursue their victims will be unveiled by the Government this week. A consultation paper is expected to urge maximum prison sentences of five years and fines of



Alex Kingston, who will be starring in an ITV production of Moll Flanders

Emma and Moll take on BBC in classic fight

TELEVISION'S passion for literary classics is to continue unabated. Adaptations of works by Daniel Defoe, Joseph Conrad. Anne Bronte and Jane Austen will be competing for viewers as ITV and BBC square up for a battle of costume dramas this

Following the success of the BBC's serialisation of Austen's Pride and Prejudice last year. ITV has made a twohour film of Emma at a cost of £1.5 million. The adaptation has been produced by a team poached from the BBC and stars Kate Beckinsale in the title role.

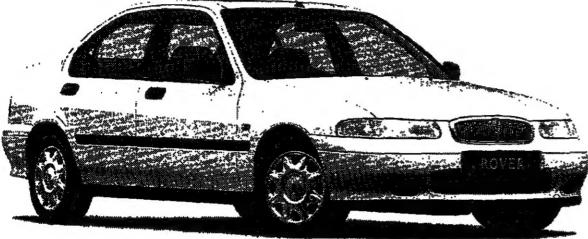
ITV has also commissioned a four-part adaptation of Dan-iel Defoe's Moli Flanders. In reply, the BBC has adapted Conrad's political novel Nostromo and Bronte's morbid Tenant of Wildfell Hall. A spokesman for BBC drama said: "We see it as a form of flattery that ITV is now

making drama that is not

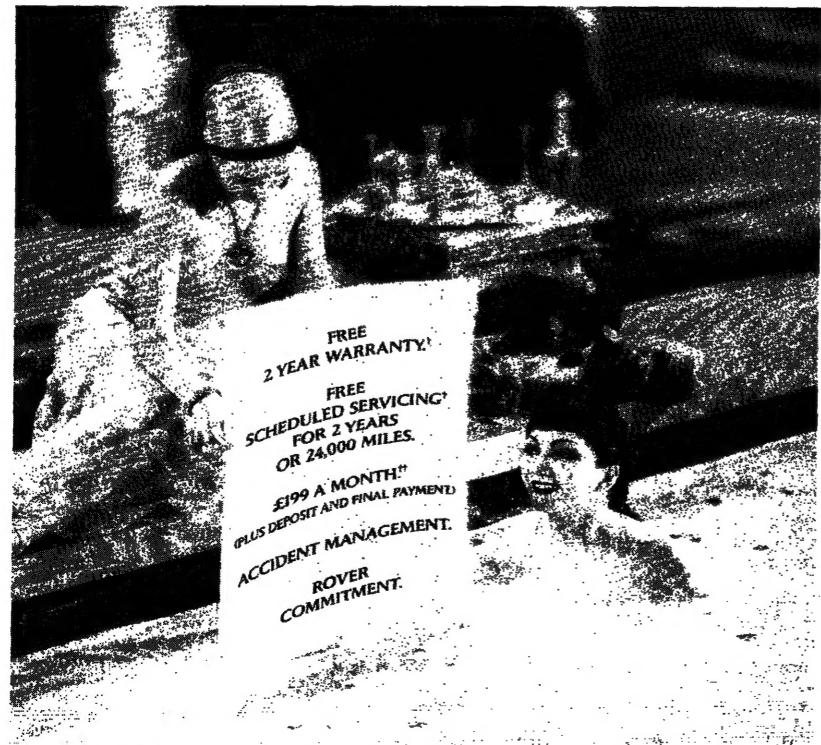
unashamedly popular."

Television, page 47

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Hamilton was not mentally ill, inquiry told

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE gunman Thomas Hamilton was not mentally ill, the last witness to the inquiry into the Dunblane massacre told Lord Cullen vesterday.

John Baird, a consultant forensic psychiatrist and a former senior doctor at Carstairs, Scotland's hospital for the criminally insane, said that Hamilton had a personality disorder and was a

Hamilton showed psychopathic and paranoid traits, but not to extremes, before he massacred 16 children and their teacher on March 13. Dr Baird did not believe Hamilton was suffering from mental illness. He said that paedophiles were often known to be plausible and manipulative. It was highly unlikely that a psychiatrist examining cre would have been alerted to what he was planning.

Dr Baird, who interviewed Hamilton's mother and looked at the killer's correspondence, said that Hamilton's main goal when he started the massacre was to commit suicide; it was his "single specific intention". He also planned meticulously to ensure that he could commit suicide before being overpowered. He had used a different gun to kill himself. "He appears to have taken pride and almost to have enjoyed the preparation for his crimes," Dr Baird said.

The killing of children could have been some "general act of final revenge". Once he began killing his actions appeared random. There was no indication that he relished the shooting or wanted to prolong it. There was also no reason for him to kill himself when he

did, apart from the risk of someone arriving to prevent his suicide.

The inquiry also heard from a parent who had organised a petition in support of Hamilton. James Williams, whose sons attended Hamilton's clubs, told of how Hamilton had once reprimanded him for drying a boy's hair on a swimming trip.
Mr Williams said that once,

while he was helping out at the club, he went to comfort a boy who was being bullied. Other children had thrown the boy into the swimming pool and he was crying. Mr Williams began towelling the boy's hair. Tom Hamilton said to me, 'Never do that. You touch that boy. It gets back and you leave yourself open to accusations of

Mr Williams said that after Central Regional Council moved to stop Hamilton using school premises in 1983, he collected 70 signatures supporting Hamilton. The petition stated: "We are all proud to have Mr Thomas Hamilton

in charge of our boys."
Mr Williams said he had gone to inspect Hamilton's club. at Dunblane High School, after his boys said they wanted to join. The children had been warned at assembly to avoid the boys' club but this only aroused their interest. He said he had heard

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rumours about Hamilton being a pervert and confronted Hamilton, but he could find nothing wrong. He said Hamilton had trouble communicating with adults, but he found that he could talk to him.

The inquiry is due to end tomorrow and Lord Cullen will submit his report by the end of September.

Sanctuary man must wait over Irish move

BY TIM JONES

AN ILLEGAL immigrant who sought sanctuary in a Cornish church faces a further week in detention while the Irish Government decides if he can live there with his British-born

wife and daughter.
Albert Tong, 43, who has lived in Britain for 17 years, had a heart attack last month as he was arrested by police in Marazion Methodist church, which had given him refuge for two weeks.

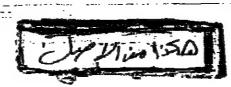
Yesterday Mr Justice Kay adjourned for seven days his application for a judicial review against a deportation

order saying he hoped the delay would force the hand of the Irish Attorney-General into making a quick decision Mr Tong arrived in Britain from Hong Kong in 1979 with a passport proclaiming him to be a British subject, a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies. He has lost two recent

applications to be allowed to live in this country.

Because of his deteriorating health, he decided to abandon his campaign to live in Britain and now wants to settle in Dublin where his wife is





LESCONO III-LY 9 1998 Emma and

Moll take

classic figh

on BBCin

should be cut to 47.2p. Tony Newton, Leader of the Com-

mileage claims. The debate in the Commons tomorrow night will be followed by a complex series of

selves to a 3 per cent pay rise by offering them the chance to

keep their most lucrative perk:

In return for turning down a

the MPs will be allowed a free

vote on a parallel recommen-dation to reduce the mileage allowance from which some of

them claim up to £20,000 a

The pay increase was rec-

ommended last week by the Senior Salaries Review Body.

Its report also said that the

74.1p per mile top mileage rate

mons, will call on MPs to limit

their pay rise but suggest that

they can keep their present

However, the plan for a free

vote on one of the key parts of

the review body's report opens

up the possibility of MPs supporting the £9,000 pay rise

and rejecting curbs on their

motoring allowances of 72p a



axes should be raised in

the next Budget. Since there has to be a general

election by next May, this will

not happen: and neither major party is likely to be frank

about Britain's persistently

high level of public sector

borrowing.
Kenneth Clarke will confirm this morning that public

borrowing is yet again head-

ing for an overshoot, probably of at least £5 billion in 1996-97, pushing even further back the date of a balanced budget. It

is, of course, possible to point to the continued growth of public spending and the relax-

ation of controls before the last

election. But that is not the

reason for the borrowing overrun now. The immediate prob-

lem is on the tax side. Revenues have fallen several

billion pounds short of expec-

tations. Some of the gap is because of slower than fore-

cast economic growth. But

some of the shortfall, possibly

at least half, reflects still

unexplained structural changes in the tax system. VAT receipts are much less

than expected in view of the

level of economic activity and taxes from companies are

also less than previously

Whatever the causes - and

Labour is right to press Mr

Clarke for a fuller explanation today - public finances are clearly out of balance. Looked

at one way, the tax increases of

the early 1990s were not

enough to eliminate the seri-

ous structural deficit. Put

another way, taxes have al-

ready been cut substantially.

albeit not announced by the

panies through exploitation of the tax system and avoidance. This may benefit natural Tory

supporters but hardly in the

way party strategists are

The gap in public finances needs to be filled if the

structural Budget deficit is to be eliminated by the end

of the century, as it should be. Not only is there is no

scope for income tax cuts, but fiscal policy should be tight-ened. The money cannot all be

found on the spending side.

Tax loopholes need to be

removed, while the tax base

should be broadened, notably

iby widening the scope of VAT

Chancellor but taken by com-

estimated.

planning.

JOHN MAJOR will try to persuade MPs to limit themvotes under which MPs will decide separately on their pay allowances, office allowances and ministers' pay, which the review body suggested should rise by up to £34,000. The Government is expecting minsuggested increase of £9,000, isters and their parliamentary aides to follow Mr Newton's

Major hopes MPs

will vote for 3%

in pay rise deal

affairs, predicts that his mile-age claim will be cut by about £4,500 a year, while his salary

increase of £8,915 will be

reduced after tax to a net

£5,350. "Some of us are going to get an enormous amount of

criticism for an overall rise of

Many MPs in Wales, the

West Country, the North and Scotland claim higher mileage allowances and Mr Stern pre-

dicts that some will cheat if the

rate is reduced. "In my experi-

ence as an accountant, I would confidently predict that a number of MPs would be

tempted to increase the mile-

age to make up for some of the

However, MPs may find it

tougher to sneak through

higher mileages. The review

body report also called for "tight and effective controls of

a fully vouched claims sys-

tem", adding: "We are not

persauded that this is current-

less than £1,000."

It is likely that senior Labour MPs will follow Tony Blair in calling for a 3 per cent pay rise, although several frontbenchers are expected to press for the review body's recommendations to be ac-

MPs are feverishly calculating whether they will be better off if the £9,000 pay rise is set against the big cut in mileage allowances. Michael Stern, a Tory and an accountant, esti-mates that he will take home only a few hundred pounds more a year if the allowances cut and pay increase are

MPs travelling the longest distances claim that even with the £9,000 pay rise they will hardly be better off if the top mileage rate is cut. They can claim the top rate for the first 20,000 miles if their car engine size exceeds 2.3 litres. Lower rates apply to those with

Mr Stern, MP for Bristol North West, estimates that he drives 23,000 miles a year on parliamentary business in his constituency and in travelling to and from the House of Commons. He claims about £1,500 a month for the mileage he clocks up in his 2.5-litre Rover and a 1.8-litre Daihatsu. That just covers my overall costs, but other years I have lost out," he said.

Mr Stern, who advises sev-

RIDDELL

ONPOLITICS

There is limited scope in the

rather than by any rise in

short term to reduce spending

much below existing planned levels, and there are plenty of

upward pressures. Of course, it is always possible to find a

couple of billion pounds by squeezing running costs, and

some by increased asset sales. cutting capital programmes and creative accounting. This

may enable Mr Clarke to finance some cosmetic tax

cuts. But, at best, that would mean deferring action on re-

ducing the deficit, even if Mr

Clarke succeeds in safeguarding his reputation as a respon-

sible Chancellor by not making the position worse.

Mr Clarke has always been

candid about the fiscal constraints he faces and about

how hard it will be to reduce

public spending much below

40 per cent of national income.

But he now needs to explain how he will remove the remaining structural Budget

deficit and to contain spending

Brown and Andrew Smith

yesterday were exploiting Mr

Clarke's discomfort to the full

to press for answers about the

nances. That is the legitimate

politics of opposition. But Gov-

ernment is more demanding.

ing both a tough overall

framework for borrowing and

symbolic pledges of extra spending in politically popular

areas. But the latter are irrelevant in the overall budgetary

picture. It may be unrealistic

to expect Mr Brown to reveal

precise tax rates or the borrow-

ing levels of a future Labour

plans for this November. But

Labour should say, after to-

day's Treasury forecasts,

whether it believes fiscal policy

needs to be tightened and how the party's aspirations can be

fulfilled without raising

PETER RIDDELL

spending and taxes.

vernment now, when we do not know Mr Clarke's Budget

present, Labour is

trying to have the best

of both worlds, promis-

ssures. Labour also needs to be more open. Gordon

Why taxes need

to be raised,

not reduced



Tony Blair, right, congratulating Caroline Burton on her marriage to Brian McDonald in Trimdon, Co Durham, on Saturday. The bride's father, John, is Mr Blair's agent

Dorrell's speech will emphasise shift to the right

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

suggest measures to break local authorities' monopoly on social services today in a speech that will strengthen his claim to the Tory centre

Free-marketeers will be delighted by Stephen Dorrell's call for more local authorities to transfer control of old people's homes to trusts and for a greater role for the private sector and charities.

Mr Dorrell, once seen as a prominent leadership challenger on the Tory Left, will emphasise his recent shift to the right by urging a more arms-length approach by councils to try to cut bureacuracy, save money, and deliver a better service.

His speech, to a conference organised by the Tory thinktank Politeia, will reinforce the suspicion in some circles that an unofficial Tory leadership ontest is under way.

Mr Dorrell will move further to the right than his predecessors in questioning the role of local authority

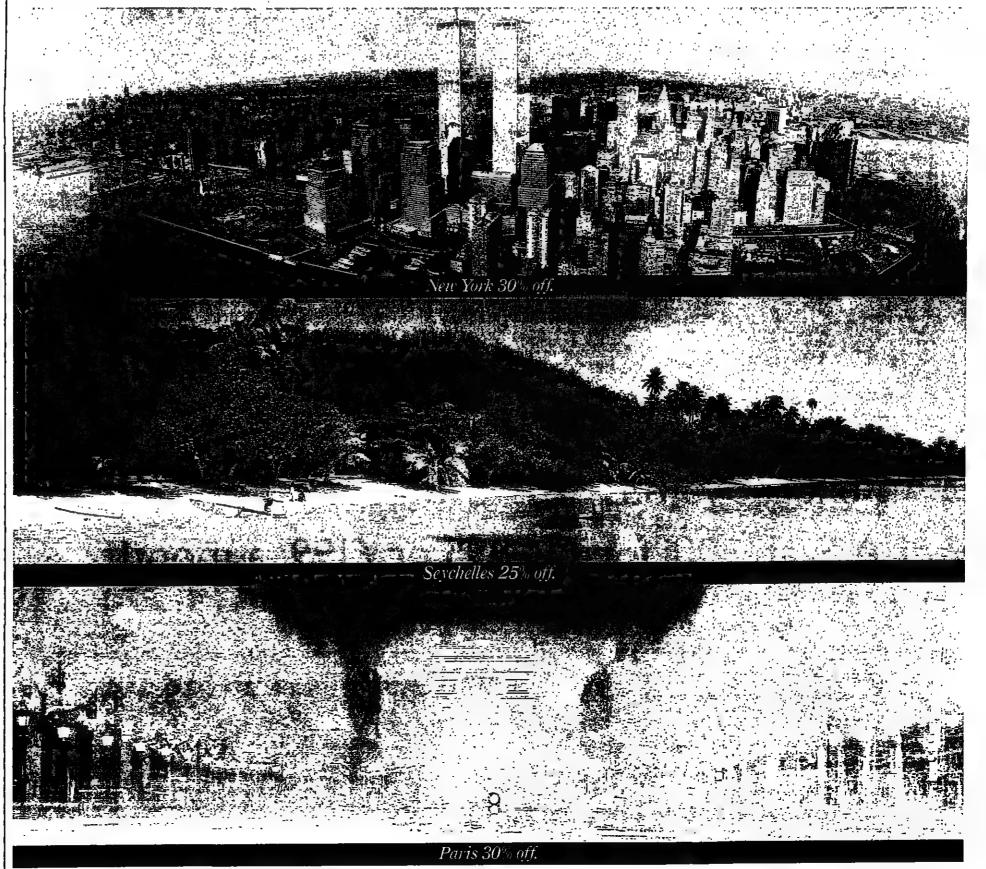
whereby most local authorities have a monopoly over the delivery of care for the elderly such as Lancashire, where it has been estimated that better use of the independent sector would save the county council

almost £11 million a year. Last night Michael Forsyth, tipped by the Right as a future leadership contender, made his strongest attack so far on als. In a speech to the Conservative Political Centre, the Scottish Secretary said that the biggest danger posed by. Tony Blair was the break-up. of the United Kingdom.

"What we will never do is damage the Union for any reason, least of all for party advantage," he said. "Every one of the UK's constituent nations would be hugely diminished by the fragmenta-tion of the Union."

added: spells disaster for Labour. It destroyed the last Labour government and it is destroying

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Meanwhile, to those of you that have nothing to do but wait, you could start thinking about your favourite destination.

Fr It's good to talk

eres with min

TODAY in the Commons: questions to defence ministers and the Prime Minister followed by debates on water metering: the promotion of

IN PARLIAMENT

Zagreb and Belgrade to swap war data

FROM REUTER

CROATIA and Yugoslavia have agreed to exchange information on people detained and killed during their 1991 war. Information on people still missing will also be exchanged in a step towards normalising relations, a Yugoslav official said yesterday.

"We have taken a signif-

"We have taken a significant step forward. We are speeding up the solution to these burning issues." Pavle Todorovic, head of the Yugoslav Commission for Humanitarian Issues and Missing Persons, said. "The implementation of the agreements should provide answers to the destinies of thousands of missing, killed or imprisoned people," he added.

missing. killed or imprisoned people," he added.
Under the agreement.
Croatia will release all prisoners of war, possibly by August 20. At the same time Croatia has accepted that Yugoslavia holds no prisoners of war.

Bosnia mass grave surrenders secrets

FROM ANTHONY LOYD
IN TUZLA

NEARLY a year after their disappearance, the remains of the missing men of Srebrenica are surfacing under the showels of a United Nations team in eastern Bosnia as it begins work to exhume the latest war grave site and collate evidence on Europe's worst war atrocity since the Holocaust.

The 20-strong UN team, including forensic scientists and anthropologists, arrived at a roadside outside Cerska, a Serb-held area about 19 miles west of Srebrenica on Sunday. In May, they had visited the site and carried out a preliminary dig, uncovering human remains and bullet casings.

"We will concentrate on previously visited sites using heavy equipment," John Gerns, an American pathologist with the team, said. "During the excavation process we will expose the entire grave."

The Cerska site is located on an embankment bisected by a road. It is alleged that last July, Muslim men were made to stand at the roadside and were machine-gunned by Serbs, who used bulldozers to move earth from raised ground to cover the bodies.

So far, the UN team's work

So far, the UN team's work has involved marking off the

CROATIA

B CISHER

Territory to be controlled by:
Serbe

Mustim/Cost

site, an area about 20 yards wide by 40 yards across. The team is using a mechanical digger for the first time and has also recruited a local labour force of a dozen Serbs, who were unhappy with the media attention.

Srebrenica, a UN "safe haven", fell to advancing Serb forces last July II. The women and children were separated from their menfolk and allowed to walk across nearby front lines to areas controlled by Bosnian Government

forces. The men disappeared.

A week later up to 3,000 Muslim soldiers fought their way out of Srebrenica, and brought with them tales of mass executions of prisoners. Their accounts were later corroborated by a handful of civilians who survived the handiwork of the Serb execution squads by hiding under

the fallen bodies. As many as 8,000 men are still missing, killed either as they tried to flee from the fallen town or later as prisoners. The survivors' testimonies implicated General Ratko Mladic, the commander of the Bosnian Serb Army, who was present at the scene of the mass killings.

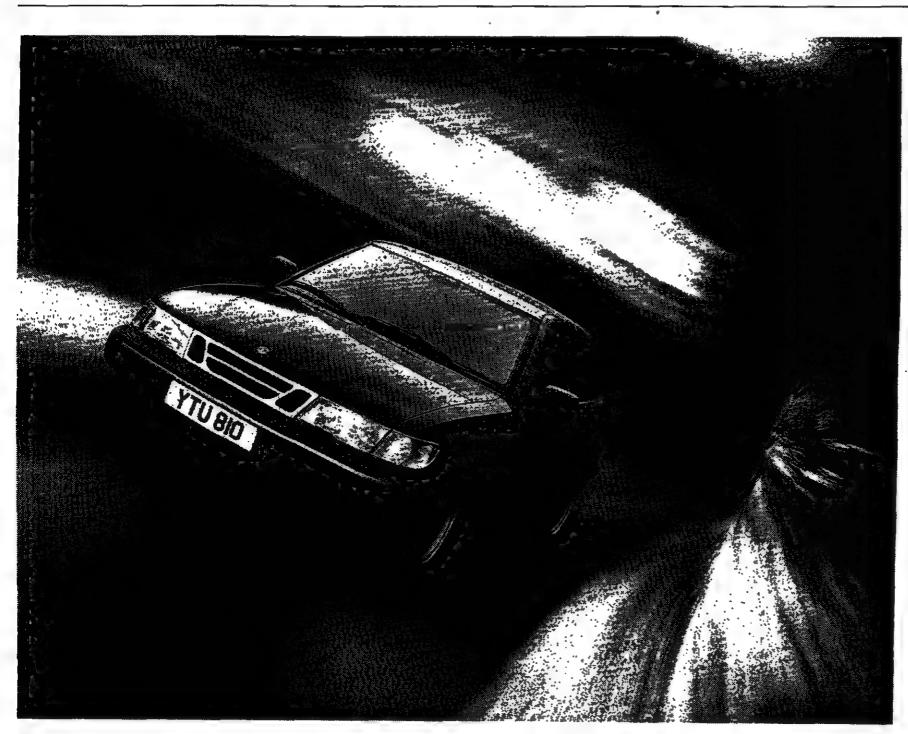
The UN team, whose work is being screened from Serbs by a security net of United States troops in armoured combat vehicles, plans to unearth 20 other sites over the next three months, both in eastern Bosnia and in Croatia.

The sites related to Srebrenica include a field at Nova Kasaba, which US officials believe may contain up to 2,700 bodies, a reservoir spillway near Zvornik and a meadow at Pilice, where a Serb soldier, in custody at the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, admitted taking part in the killing of hundreds of Muslim men there in a single day.

"For a year now we have waited in the hope that our men may still be alive," a woman refugee from Srebrenica said yesterday. "The digging now may answer the question of what really happened last year, but for us it means the end of that hope."



War crimes investigators search for a mass grave on an embankment in Cerska village, near Srebrenica



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Arrest warrants 'soon' for Mladic and Karadzic

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

THE war crimes tribunal in The Hague is expected to issue international arrest warrants for Radovan Karadzic and General Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb leaders, within days, bringing increased pressure on world powers to capture the two men.

The warrants, which tribunal judge Claude Jorda is expected to pronounce on Thursday, will cap more than two weeks of hearings in which Dr Karadzic and General Mladic, his military commander, have been accused of waging a campaign of genocide against non-Serbs.

The warrants will make it impossible for them to leave Bosnian Serb territory without risking immediate arrest and extradition to The Hague. "Even Belgrade will be off-limits," a spokesman for Human Rights Watch said.

The two men were indicted for genocide last July after the fall of Srebrenica. "Today, both Karadzic and Mladic remain fugitives from international justice." Mark Harmon, the prosecutor, told the court after citing evidence that they "instigated, planned and ordered the genocide and the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia". If the world failed to bring the two to justice "it will shame

us all", he said. At the weekend Admiral Leighton Smith,
the US commander of Nato
forces in Bosnia, said that if
politicians ordered the arrest
of the two men his troops
would act. But he added that
at present he would neither
detain nor intimidate Dr
Karadzic.

Over the past two weeks the court has heard a parade of witnesses testifying to the horror of the Serb ethnic cleansing campaign. On Friday, a man identified only as Witness A, described how he had escaped from one mass slaughter, which he said was witnessed by General Mladic, by hiding under a pile of bodies. The man said General Mladic watched "Serb soldiers bringing us there, lining us up and killing us".

Mr Harmon said that General Mladic had personally assured thousands of Muslim refugees that they would not be harmed. "There can be no doubt that both Karadzic and Mladic could have stopped this killing whenever they wanted."

Lawyers acting for Dr Karadzic have said that he is keen to demonstrate his innocence but will not agree to stand trial until he is assured of a "level playing field".

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FOCUS 32, 33

A new optimism grows in South Africa



ARTS 34-36

The best of Francis Bacon is on show in Paris



SPORT 42-48

Hingis provides final flourish for Wimbledon

TELEVISION AND **RADIO** Pages 46, 47

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

TUESDAY JULY 9 1996

South West Water chief gets £800,000 severance deal

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

BILL FRASER, the South West Water managing director who left the company earlier this year after a series of environmental accidents. took away a cash and share options package worth more than £800,000.

Mr Fraser resigned from South West in February — just before the publication of a report into water contamination that left 600 people ill in Devon. In August it had paid out £1.5 million in compensation to

100,000 households in the area that had to boil their water after a stomach bug was traced to its water treatment plants. Next month the company faces court action brought by the Department of the Environ-

ment resulting from the incident. Michael Meacher, Shadow Employment Secretary, said he would demand an investigation by the regulator. He said the severance package destroyed the arguments of the company against a windfall tax. which Labour intends to levy on the appears to be at least one employee in Britain who doesn't suffer from job insecurity."

The company, which also allowed a billion gallons of water to flow into the sea last summer at the height of the drought, has retained Mr Fraser as a consultant for £50,000 a year. South West, which faces two hostile takeover bids, levies the highest water charges, averaging £302 a year, about £100 above the average. It has more than doubled since

Then the charge was £146.
Last year Mr Fraser's pay sparked a round of "fat cat" controversies in the water companies when it was revealed that it had

jumped £67,000 to £164,000. The company was last year challenged by lan Byatt, the water regulator, on its "ability to manage its functions in an effective and prudent manner". It has failed to meet aluminium standards at its Tamar water treatment plant and has been under a barrage of criticism over cleanliness standards of its beaches.

South West struck basic severance terms of £226,000 with Mr Fraser. Extra pension contributions of £100,000 were given along with non-cash benefits worth £10,000. He received his full salary of £109,000, a performance-relate bonus of £9,000, other payments of £16,000 and a supplementary pension payment of £28,000. He is also entitled to exercise share options over

106,000 shares to February next year and more than 10,000 shares to July 1998. His total benefits, gauged at yesterday's share price, would top £839,000.

South West Water, which is facing hostile bids from Wessex Water and Severn Trent, yesterday revealed, with its annual report, that it will seek shareholder permission to mount a £20 million share buyback. But the buyback will largely hinge on South West remaining independent.

LONDON MONEY

BUSINESS TODAY

London olose..... \$382.15 (\$381.75)

Brent 15-day (Sep) \$18.95 (\$19.10)

Easing of inflation lifts rate cut hopes

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

A DRAMATIC fall in infla-tion pressures in industry and continuing stagnation in the manufacturing sector could tempt Kenneth Clarke into another base rate cut later this month, according to City analysts.

The latest set of producer prices from the Office for National Statistics yesterday were hailed as excellent. The price of raw materials known as input prices ~ plunged by a seasonally adjusted 1.3 per cent in June, the largest monthly fall since September 1993. This gave a yearon-year fall of 2.1 per cent, the first annual decline in input prices since early 1994.

Factory gate, or producer output, prices fell by an unadjusted 0.2 per cent, depressing the year-on-year rate to 2.6 per cent in May, the largest monthly fall since December 1991 and the lowest yearly rise since November 1994.

Rising producer prices were the main reason for the deterioration in retail price inflation last year and falling goods prices, Adam Cole, of HSBC James Capel, said, "With producer prices generally leading retail prices by six to nine months, the scene is set for pieasant inflation surprises in coming months." he said.

The team at HSBC is predicting another 4 point cut in base rate in the autumn, although some City economists yesterday argued that the Chancellor could use the producer prices figures, combined with a weak showing from manufacturing, as justification for a cut after the July 30 monetary meeting.
The ONS reported that

manufacturing industry showed no growth in May, against City expectations of a small rise. In the latest three months, manufacturing was up 0.3 per cent on the previous three, and up 0.4 per cent on the same period a year ago. Industrial production, which includes energy production, rose 0.8 per cent in May, largely because of unseasonably cold weather.

The ONS estimated that, for the fourth month running. both total production and manufacturing were showing no underlying growth. The trend of manufacturing on its own has been flat for six months. Manufacturers are still holding back production in the face of weak demand from key export markets in Europe and huge stockpiles built up last year when firms were caught out by slowing demand at home and then in

There is little sign that these twin pressures are easing. David Walton, of Goldman Sachs, expects manufacturing output to decline in both the second and third quarters until firms complete their stock adjustment, and this should keep the economy growing below trend until later in the year.

Simon Briscoe, of Nikko Europe, said: "The economy is suffering from more than a temporary spell of destocking blues. If the recovery fails to take hold, rates will be cut again as inflation falls."

Alex Garrard, of UBS Ltd. said that yesterday's figures would add to the temptation for Mr Clarke to chance a further rate cut later this month. But he added that the recent strength of consumer data leant support to the view of Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, that manufacturing weakness was masking latent strength elsewhere. "With this in mind, Mr George may adopt a more robust stance against further

monetary easing, he said. The Treasury's Summer Forecast, published today, is expected to revise down the Budget prediction of 3 per cent growth to between 2.5 per cent and 2.75 per cent



Hanson writedowns will not affect demerger

duced by £600 million to £1.5

But the company said that

no writedowns would have

been made under the old

standard and that the writedowns would not affect

the demerger which it said

Millennium Chemicals and

would proceed on time.

HARSON:

BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY reserves at Peabody was re-

HANSON, the Anglo-American conglomerate that is breaking itself into four, faces tougher industrial liabilities for its US coal business that will cut £70 million a year from profits.

Peabody Group, which will form part of Hanson's energy division to be spun off next January, has been hit by an extended timescale to fund provisions for illness and increased environmental costs. Payments to be made to the US Federal Coal Industry Black Lung and Abandoned Mined Land Punds total El.2

billion Peabody and another US Hanson business - Cornerstone Construction and Materials - took writedowns totalling £2.9 billion after the group implemented a new US accounting standard. The book value of mineral reserves for Cornerstone Construction and Materials was cut by £2.3 billion to £1.3 billion, while the value of coal Imperial Tobacco, the first two businesses to be separated, are on target for independence on October 1. although Hanson said yesterday that the deadline to issue shareholder information had slipped by a

couple of weeks to the middle of August. Hanson, whose shares weakened 0.5p to touch a six-year low, said the main costs of the demerger would be about £20 million. It has £4.5

billion in bank syndication. Hanson's energy interests are to go under the name of the Energy Group and will include Eastern, the regional electricity company and generator. Hanson said yesterday that Eastern would average £50 million a year in post-tax earnings over seven years from power stations that it has bought from National Power and PowerGen.

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Negative equity release

BY SARA MCCONNELL

HUNDREDS of thousands of people trapped in negative equity could be freed as soon as 1998, as house prices rise by an average annual rate of 6 per cent over the next four years, predicts Legal & General Investment Management. But such rises will not be sufficient to rescue those who bought in 1990 after the market started to slump in

October 1989. David Shaw, strategy manager at L&G and author of the group's first house price forecast since 1993, estimates that absolute price rises, including inflation, will peak next year at 7.5 per cent and continue rising modestly for the following seven years. Mr Shaw said: "This means that the vast majority of householders who are currently in negative equity could well be freed of this financial shackle by early 1998." An estimated one million people have homes worth less than the value of their mortgage.

BT to cut prices of international calls By ERIC REGULY

BT is to slash its international call charges by as much as 23 per cent, saving customers more than £34 million a year. The reductions will come into effect in September and will be available only on Saturdays and Sundays, when residential customers tend to make overseas calls.

BT's busiest routes will see the largest reductions. Prices of calls to the US and Canada, for example, will fall by 23 per cent, while those for calls to the Indian sub-continent will fall 21 per cent. Australia and New Zealand call prices will drop 15 per cent. The least busy destinations, such as Africa, will qualify for reduc-

tions of only 5 to 9 per cent. The cuts are part of BT's commitment to cut overall prices by the inflation rate, less 72 per cent, each year. The formula has saved customers £1.3 billion over the past three years, making the UK one of the world's least expensive telecoms markets. BT can reduce prices wherever it

wants and has gone the farthest on international calls because of the intense compe-

tition in that area. Dozens of operators, rang-ing from AT&T, America's largest long-distance carrier. to tiny discounters have been given licences to compete with BT. Their growth strategy is based almost entirely on offer-

ing cheaper prices. Discounters such as Swiftcall and ACC Long Distance have been promising charges that can be 50 per cent less than BT's charges. Such companies lease overseas voice circuits from large operators at flat rates and try to fill them to capacity. It is estimated that these discounters have captured 15 per cent or more of the phone traffic between Brit-

ain and America. Analysts say that BT will have to keep dropping its international rates in an effort to keep the discounters at bay.

City stays cool on Guinness

By Alasdair Murray

THE market reacted calmly yester-day as Guinness confirmed to the Stock Exchange that it had no intention of launching a £13 billion bid for Grand Metropolitan, in spite of the weekend speculation.

Guinness shares crept up 4p, to close at 474p, as analysts concluded that the company had narrowed its options by ruling out a hostile bid and a demerger. But GrandMet shares, which have performed more strongly in recent months, climbed 18p, to close at 440p. The third major drinks company, Allied Domecq, which has been peripheral to the rumours, rose lp to 448p.

The City believes that Guinness's statement denying the bid speculation that followed the leak of a report by the advisers Lazards, is so clear-cut that Guinness would not be permitted by the Stock Exchange to change its mind in the short term. It seems almost certain that the company will now concentrate on the strategy of organic growth outlined in recent briefings by Tony

Greener, the Guinness chairman. But even the company's own profit figures, contained in the Lazard document, suggest that this will restrict profits growth this year to just 2 per cent. Analysts expect

Guinness to increase greatly its marketing spend in the next couple of years in an attempt to improve performance, although this will hit profits in the short term. Another possibility would be for Guinness to increase its 34 per cent stake in Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton (LVMH), but LVMH has also turned in lacklustre performances.

GrandMet is regarded as more exciting, with the company's increased drinks marketing spend reaping rewards while it is enjoying benefits from the diverse food interests.

Cure for hangover, page 29

SFO caseload jumps 50%

By Jon Ashworth

THE Serious Fraud Office took on 50 per cent more cases in the past 15 months, fuelled by a sharp rise in fraud on investors. Growing cooperation with overseas authorities contributed to the increased case-load, detailed in the latest SFO annual report The report, the SFO's eighth since

its formation in 1988, spans the Maxwell and Elizabeth Forsyth trials and shows the caseload run-ning at its highest level. Some 77 cases are currently being investigated or prosecuted by the SFO. against 50 cases in April 1995. Much of the increase is due to a policy of taking on cases involving as little as £1 million, down from £5 million previously. Cases of fraud on investors rose from 14 to 29 in the year to April 4. There have been slight falls in City fraud, such as fraud on financial institutions, and fraud on companies' creditors. George Staple, director of the

SFO, said that only one in eight cases involves regulated individuals - those subject to the rules of a regulated market, or supervised by a professional body. The rest involve individuals and businesses that are unregulated. He said: "The only form of regulation which

applies to them is the deterrent effect of the risk of a criminal investiga-

tion and prosecution for fraud."

About two thirds of cases investigated in the past year had a foreign dimension. The SFO faces increased calls from abroad for use of its powers, which enable investigators to seize documents and demand answers. Countries assisted included Argentina, Germany, Norway, South Africa and the US.

Eleven trials were conducted in the year. Of 23 defendants, 18 were convicted, and five were acquitted.

Turning point? page 37

John Cates.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Appleyard dealership

APPLEYARD, the car dealer, has called in the police after

discovering that profits from a Manchester dealership were

overstated by El.4 million. The former operations director and accountant have left the Ian Skelly dealership. No arrests

have been made. More than £1 million of the overstatement

relates to 1995. Appleyard will also have to cut £200,000 from

the profits it reports for the first half of 1996. Appleyard's

auditors, Ernst & Young, failed to pick up any irregularities when it examined the books of the Manchester business in

1994 and 1995. The problems came to light in May after a

Correcting the overstatement will cut about 11 million from Appleyard's shareholders' funds. The company has still to

quantify the cash impact, a spokesman said. It has not yet decided whether it has a case to bring against Ernst & Young.

Appleyard said it intends to maintain its interim dividend at

3.1p a share. It expects interim profits will be at least £4.6 million, down from an adjusted £4.9 million, for the first half

of 1995. Order intake for new cars in August is up 27 per cent.

Exchanges set link date

THE Chicago Board of Trade, the world's busiest futures

exchange, and the London International Financial Futures

and Options Exchange have set May 9, 1997 as the new

launch date for the open outcry linkage of the two exchanges

and their respective clearing houses. The agreement moves

the exchanges closer to 24-hour global trading. The original

launch date of June 28 this year was postponed because of

technical system work needed on the clearing operations link

overstated profits

management reshuffle.

Double cream for directors of dairy float

BY PAUL DURMAN

FIVE directors of Dairy Crest will be paid flotation bonuses totalling E345,000 as a reward for bringing the milk and cheese company to the stock market. The payments are in addition to the substantial share options that the directors will receive when Dairy Crest floats next month. The company will be worth about £200 million and is likely to have about 20,000 dairy farmers as

For four of the directors, including John Houliston, the £232,000-a-year

Crest hit

by dispute

on fines

A dispute over fines to be imposed on share regis-trars means that Crest, the

paperless share settlement

system, has not received

clearance from the Securi-

ties and Investment Board

- a week before it is sup-

Registrars fear that they

will have to pay huge fines, for failing to process share transactions within two

hours. if the Crest comput-

er network crashes. The

supplying the network have refused to offer regis-

trars compensation if the system fails. Crest is under-

stood to be considering re-

ducing the fines to try to en-

sure that all contracts are

signed and that the system can receive SIB clearance.

Marling alert

Marling Industries, the fabrics, industrial web-

bing and healthcare com-

pany, said that this year's

results will be adversely

affected by customer audit

delays in the new North

American seat webbing

operation. In the year to

March 31, pre-tax profits rose to £5.1 million, from £3.5 million. on sales up to

E67.1 million (E64.4 mil-

lion). Earnings per share were 1.91p (1.85p). A final

dividend of 0.6p, paid as a

foreign income dividend, makes 0.85p (0.82p).

Ivory & Sime, the invest-

ment manager, said that

funds managed rose to

E4.3 billion in the year to April 30, from E3.1 billion,

through organic growth.

increased funds from exist-

ing clients and acquisition

of Clan Asset Manage-

ment and Baronsmead

to £6.5 million, from £5.9

million. Earnings per

share rose to 13.71p

(L2.95p). The total dividend

rises to 8.25p (7.5p) with a 5.75p final.

Media ahead Megalomedia, the media

and recruitment services

company chaired by Maurice Saatchi, lifted pre-tax profits to £309,000, from £100,000, in the year to March 31. Earnings per

share were 0.73p (0.83p).

There is again no dividend.

The company last month raised £5 million via a

share placing to finance

expansion in media areas.

Hotel MAID

MAID and Thorn Business

Communications have

agreed to provide hotel

chains across Europe with

in-room television Internet

services. Thorn expects to

have installed Guestlink, its

communications service, in

100.000 hotel bedrooms

worldwide by the end of this

year. MAID will provide

Internet access via it.

. Pre-tax pronts r

Ivory up

posed to start operating.

chief executive, the decision to make payments "to secure their continuing services" was only made last Decem-ber. Mr Houliston, lan Laurie, the finance director, and Drummond Hall, who runs the cheese and spreads business, are due to receive £75,000. Bill Brown, managing director of the liquid milk business, will receive £70,000.

Dairy Crest's executive directors are all on two-year contracts. The Greenbury Committee on executive pay recommended one-year con-tracts. Mr Laurie said that the Residuary Milk Marketing Board, which owns Dairy Crest on behalf of dairy farmers, had decided the payments were necessary because of the uncertain state of the milk

market. "It was very necessary to hold together what they felt was a very remarkable management team," Mr Laurie said. Two directors left last year, includ-

ing Mr Laurie's predecessor. Payments will also be made to about another 15 senior managers below board level. Michael Dowdall, chairman, will be paid a flotation bonus of £50,000 — as agreed when he joined Dairy Crest shortly before

Mr Laurie said that most large public companies have still to implement the Greenbury recommenda-tion on contracts. The RMMB felt two-year contracts were appropriate and in keeping with food industry

Dairy Crest's pathfinder prospec-tus, published yesterday, reveals that 30 per cent of the company's shares will be placed with institutional investors. Dairy farmers will be repaid a £66.6 million debt dating from the Milk Marketing Board

shares in the company.

About two thirds of the 29,000 farmers involved have indicated they would like to take their entitlement in shares. Farmers are expected to end up owning close to 70 per cent of Dairy Crest. Many of the company's 3,400 employees will qualify for £100 of free shares.

Dairy Crest recently reported op-erating profits from its continuing business of £34.1 million, on sales of £740 million. It is keen to develop sales of its higher margin and branded products.

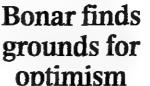
Bonar finds grounds for

LOW & BONAR, the packag-

Many packaging com-panies have been struggling with sluggish demand and

Earnings rose 10 per cent. to 18.43p a share, boosted by the buyout of the minority interest in Canadian subsidiary Bonar Inc. The interim dividend is increased II per cent to 4p a share.

Jim Heilig, chief executivee



ing and plastics company. sounded a note of cautious optimism as it reported continued progress in the face of difficult markets.

estocking problems caused by falling raw material prices. assing on the lower raw naterial costs caused Low & Bonar's first-half sales to fall by 4 per cent. to £211 million. Yet pre-tax profits increased 7 per cent, to £27.4 million, with margins increasing from 11.7 to 13 per cent.

said the company was benefit-ing from its heavy expendi-

"there was a period when clearly we had some worries".

Four days after the announce-

ment in May he resigned from

there is a predator, they kno

they are going to have a fight

optimism By PAUL DURMAN

ERS aims for dual quote FRS INTERNATIONAL a producer of electronic supermar-

ket shelf labels, will become the first company to trade on both New York's Nasdaq and Britain's Alternative Investment Market on its £30.5 million flotation on Thursday. The company joined Nasdaq in 1993 and has already spent \$57 million on development. It plans to raise E7.7 million from the placing. Its electronic price labels can be updated daily by remote control from a central computer, and sell for an average of \$100,000 a set. Shares will begin trading at 145p.

Oil production rises

WORLD oil production rose sharply in June as new fields came on stream in Africa and Asia, and North Sea output recovered after a strike by Norwegian oil workers in May, the International Energy Agency said yesterday. The Paris agency said world production rose 680,000 barrels per day (bpd) to 72.1 million bpd. Supply from the 11 members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries rose a modest 40,000 bpd to 25.7 million bpd. Total non-Opec supply is forecast to rise 1.6 million bpd on the year to 44.1 million bpd in 1996.

Shield lifts R&D costs

SHIELD DIAGNOSTICS, the in-vitro diagnostics company. reported flat pre-tax profits of £276,000 in the year to March 31, on turnover that rose 22 per cent to £5.83 million. The level profits reflected research and development (R&D) costs of £446.000, up 43 per cent. Shield signalled that it plans to grow through product development and increasing its direct sales force rather than by making acquisitions. It said that its balance sheet, with El.3 million of cash at the end of the year,

Media activities merge

CLT, the Luxembourg media group, which owns the Atlantic 252 and Talk Radio stations in Britain, and Bertelsmann, the German media group, are to merge their European radio. television and production businesses. The new company will include RTL Television. Germany's biggest broadcaster, and a 29 per cent stake in Channel 5, the UK's new terrestrial television service. Canal Plus, the French pay-TV operator. had feared that Bertelsmann and CLT would launch a pay-TV service in its home market, but that fear seems to have eased.

RMC's Ennemix stake

RMC Group, the concrete company, has stepped into the takeover battle for Ennemix, the building materials company. by acquiring 200,000 Ennemix shares at 50p each, RMC said it has no "current intention" of making a full bid, but is ordering the purchase of more shares in the market. RMC's raid was at a 4p premium to the 46p-a-share agreed bid for Ennemix by Lafarge, of France. Lafarge has acquired a 27.7 per cent interest from Vaughan McLeod, Ennemix's chief executive. Redland holds a 41 per cent stake from a failed bid.

To the state of th

Jim Heilig, right, chief executive, with Norman McLeod, finance director, after yesterday's improved first-half results

Speculators warned off from Bank of Scotland share sale

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

day after presentations to the

The offer includes an option to hold back 46 million shares for 12 months if demand is insufficient. Standard Life will keep a 2.5 per cent stake as a long-term investment. The insurer failed in its recent attempt to sell all or most of its stake to a hostile bidder or a George Maddison, for BZW, said "an expensive piece of computer software" will help to

term, preferably five years or more," he said. "Those who help us will be rewarded." Large investors such as the Prudential and Mercury Asset

dates. "We are looking for quality investors who intend

to hold shares over the longer

Management, which held shares for the long term, would be favoured, he said.

Standard Life's board. Yesterday. Sir Bruce said that Bank of Scotland management wanted it to stay independent. Thirty holdings of I per cent each would be just about Utopia," he said. "If

nor of the Bank of Scotland, admitted that, after Standard Life's announcement of its

Pennington, page 27

Italian acquisitions fuel Kenwood rise

"in the last few hours" of the 239p, just above the market

Standard Life's sale of about price rose 3p. to 244p, yester-

SPECULATORS and hedge fund managers were given

warning yesterday that they

will be excluded from Standard

Life's sale of its stake of nearly

a third of the Bank of Scotland.

chosen as joint global co-

ordinator for the offer, said

that investors who put in early

bids would be favoured above

three-day bookbuilding exer-

cise, due to start on July 22.

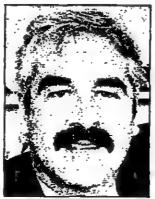
BZW, the merchant bank

KENWOOD, the kitchen appliances group, achieved record pre-tax profits of £15.6 million in the year to April 4, as its Italian acquisitions more than offset a flat performance in the UK.

Ariete and Mizushi, the Italian groups bought in November 1995, gave their first full-year contribution, helping to boost sales in continental Europe by 69 per cent to £110 million - more than half of the group total.

The total dividend is held at 10p. Earnings per share rose

1.4p, to 23.5p. Tim Beech, managing director. said that, in spite of gearing of 63 per cent. the



29 per cent of its 32.2 per cent

stake is one of the biggest share placings seen in the UK.

The giant life insurer said that

because it represented 6 per

cent of its UK equity holdings

and was disproportionately

large. Standard Life hopes to

raise more than £840 million

by selling up to 351 million

price of 238p when the offer

was announced. The share

decided to sell the stake

Beech: scope for takeovers

group could still make bolt-on acquisitions. If a major oppor-tunity arose, he would consider a rights issue, he said.

Candy set to invest £7.8m in Hoover

CANDY, the Italian white goods manufacturer, is to invest £7.8 million in Hoover, the household appliance business it acquired for a knock-down price last year after a free flights promotion cost the UK group £48 million (Sarah Bagnall writes).
Candy revealed it intends to relaunch a Hoover refrigeration range after a ten-year absence from the market. The range, which will be launched this autumn, is expected to add 20 per cent to

sales in the first year. Three vacuum deaner ranges will be launched over the next year. Hoover's Mer-thyr Tydfil plant will be Candy's group centre for tumble dryer manufacture.

PIA adjudications barred by 17 firms

BY SARA MCCONNELL

SOME life and investment administration of investcompanies are refusing to allow independent ombudsmen to investigate complaints that fall outside narrowly defined terms of reference. Policyholders with such complaints are left with no option but to go to court, and face the prospect of heavy legal bills if

they lose.
The Personal Investment Authority (PIA), which regulates sales of investments to the public, yesterday pub-lished a list of 17 companies which have made it clear they will not allow the PIA ombudsman or his counterpart, the insurance ombudsman, to handle complaints about the

ments: the marketing, selling or administration of long-term care, term assurance or permanent health insurance; or complaints dating back to before the Financial Services Act came into effect in April

All these areas are outside the jurisdiction of the Personal Investment Authority om-budsman and can be dealt with by him or the insurance ombudsman only with the agreement of the company concerned. The list compiled by the PIA

includes Aegon Life, American Life. Century Life, Crown Life and Premium Life.

TOURIST RATES

Greenhills cash call for Russian vodka

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

GREENHILLS, the themed restaurant group, is launching another rights issue later this year to raise up to £2 million to help to fund development of a newly acquired Russian vod-ka. In an all-paper offer Greenhills is paying up to El.35 million for the acquisition of Russian Dawn, which has exclusive UK distribution rights for Kremlyovskaya, the

third biggest vodka in Russia. Kremlyovskaya sells more than eight million cases a year. Greenhills will offer nine million shares to Russian Dawn if performance criteria are met over the next few years.

Money from the rights issue will also help to develop its Dream Factory theme restaurant complex which is sched-

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BSkyB and Kirch link up to launch digital satellite TV

By Eric Reguly hundred million pounds over

BSKYB, the satellite broadcaster, formed a partnership yesterday with the Kirch Gruppe of Germany to launch what will become one of Europe's first satellite broadcasting systems in digital

form.
BSkyB, which is 40 per cent owned by News International, owner of The Times, said the partnership will begin broad-casting 17 channels in Germany on July 28. They will include MTV. several children's channels, a German version of the Discovery Channel, and three sport and nine movie channels. The partnerhip, known as DF-1, will be 49 per cent owned by BSkyB and 51 per

cent owned by Kirch. BSkyB is

getting the stake free in ex-change for bearing its share of

the costs. Analysts estimate

that the service will require a

joint investment of several

the next three years. DF-1 said it was willing to recruit other partners "which bring strategic value to the project". Hollywood studios are potential candidates. BSkyB and Kirch made it clear, however, that they would be willing to sell only small stakes to outside partners.

The formation of the DF-I partnership came several weeks after BSkyB withdrew from a proposed digital-TV alliance with Bertelsmann of Germany and Canal Plus and Havas, both of France. BSkyB was said to be frustrated at the slow pace of the negotiations to launch the service. BSkyB has also withdrawn from an agreement to acquire a 25 per cent stake in Premiere, the TV channel controlled by Bertelsmann and Canal Plus. With DF-I ready to go,

Bertelsmann will be under pressure to create a digital-TV service of its own quickly. Other media companies will feel pressure to speed up their launch efforts too. DirecTV, for example, is expected to announce a digital TV part-nership in Europe before the end of the summer. The company, which is owned by Hughes Electronics, a subsidiary of General Motors, could be a formidable player because of its deep pockets.

DF-I will rely on BSkyB to provide marketing, packaging and subscriber management systems. Kirch will provide the decoders and, at least initially, the bulk of the programming. Subscribers will need a "D-Box" decoder and a satellite-dish receiver, which together will cost about DMI,000. The monthly subscription charge for the basic service will be DM20.

RESULTS

RESULTS IN BRIEF

HOTELS & CATERING

TURNOVER PRE TAX PROFIT DIVIDEND EARNINGS PER SHARE (BASIC) 36,455 4,180 5.7p

 The hotels division performed well and is expected to show a further improvement in the current year. Provision has been made for the intended disposal of the serviced offices division. The significant agreement with Choice Hotels International was completed in May 1996. It provides substantial funding for further hotel developments on a larger scale, as well as the benefit from being the Master Franchisees for Choice in the U.K. and Ireland.

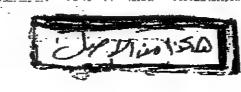
The Group operates 30 hotels with over 3,100 rooms. A further number are under active development.

 Fully diluted net assets incressed to 302p per ordinary share. As is now customary, the Chairman and Chief Executive's role are being split and a new Chief

As a lean single core business with strengthened future prospects, useful progress is anticipated in

Friendly Hotels - The Best Choice

For a copy of the latest Report and Accounts please apply to the Secretary, Priendly Hotels PLC, Premier House, 10 Greycoat Place, London SW1P 1SB.



BZW says that it has a secret

weapon in its hunt for quality

in the two hours before the

deadline as word gets around that demand has exceeded sup-

ply and that the offer has

This time, it says, those who

Claims like these make one

ponder on what exactly this

piece of high-tech equipment might be. Maybe it is a lie-

detector, to measure a fund

manager's heart rate when he or she is asked how soon they

intend to sell after receiving the

BZW might also like to share

its technical know-how with the

Treasury, which would find

such information of immense

use with the remaining govern-

ment sell-offs. Imagine being

make orders in the last two hours "will probably get noth-

least five years.

become "hot".

SS ROUNDUP

Handar Bridge

is for dual quot

duction rises

little Revisions

of the merg

Unigate spreads to Italy

By Sarah Bagnall

UNIGATE, the foods group, is consolidating its position as the UK's largest margarine and spreads business by expanding into Italy with the purchase of Kraft's European operation for E77.25 million.

The acquisition adds Vitalite and Golden Churn to Unigate's existing UK brands Gold, Utterly Butterly and Mono. As a result. Unigate's share of the UK margarine and spreads market will rise from 14 per cent to 25 per cent. Ross Buckland, chief execu-

tive, said: "This acquisition adds high-profile brands to our existing portfolio and sig-nificantly expands our market presence in the UK."

Unigate's St Ivel spreads business, which operates in the UK and France, has annual sales of £125 million while Kraft's UK brands had sales of E59.2 million in 1995.

Unigate is also acquiring Kraft's Valle and Valle Grangusto brands, which had sales of £0.6 million in 1995. representing 40 per cent of the Italian retail tub margarine market. Overall, the acquired Pousinesses made operating profits, before central costs, of £13.9 million. Net assets stand at about £14 million.

The purchase, conditional on the deal not being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, is expected to be earnings enhancing in this financial year. Unigate's shares rose 4p to 399p.

□ The quality of mercy is Standard's □ When death-in-service benefits dwindle □ Market forces call a halt to BT and AT&T

BZW's secret lie-detector

buyers of Bank of Scotland stock. An expensive piece of computer software will identify timewasters and speculators who just want to make a quick able to test every applicant for the forthcoming privatisation of British Energy on their commit-ment to the future of the nuclear Stags and hedge-fund managers beware: BZW plans to sell the bank's shares, currently held by Standard Life, to those industry. By happy coincidence BZW is also handling the British Energy sell-off. And what a boon who want to hold them for at Previous experience in bookit would have been to weed out in building has shown that deadvance all those speculators mand for shares often doubles

> thousands of pounds easy profit in the first hours of the Railtrack Such an ability to divine the secret plans of the City's finest would also be of immense use to the Stock Exchange, which could employ it during investigations into suspected insider dealing.

who notched up hundreds of

In reality, Standard Life is likely to have to sell the stock to whoever will take it. Analysts question the bank's ability to keep down its costs in relation to income, and they worry about flat markets in Australia and New Zealand, where the bank has made acquisitions.

The best solution for Standard Life would have been to find a hostile bidder willing to pay a premium for the stock. The shares will probably now be sold at a discount to the current ing for a price of around 220p. Bank of Scotland is at Standard

Life's mercy. Paternal talk of excluding speculators at this late stage does not alter the fact that Standard Life would probably have sold Bank of Scotland down the river had it been given the chance. And weeks of uncertainty over the future of the stock did the bank's share price no good at all.

A question of trust

☐ JUST as you were beginning to relax about the safety of your pension fund, a new worry has emerged courtesy of Bellwinch, the builder turned round by the late Ray Davies. The death-inservice benefit, which his widow was expecting to receive after his death last June has been withheld and Mrs Davies is being sued by the company to prevent her from claiming the £600,000 due under a Norwich Union policy. The amount is irrelevant. The disquiet this case should cause is the same if you are

PENNINGTON.



earning £20,000 or £200,000 because the payouts are based on trust law, which as previous pension plunderings have shown, cannot always be trusted.

Most employees would rather not think about dying before retirement. It makes them feel too mortal. They quickly sign the forms nominating their chosen beneficiaries and probably even work out how much their partner might receive and then forget about the insurance cover. They may not even tell their partner what he or she might be worth in the event of payout.

The insurance usually pro vided by employers as part of the pension scheme pays out up to four times salary if the employee dies while still on the payroll. It

is not, however, automatically paid to the estate of the deceased employee, so that the beneficiaries escape paying inheritance tax on the lump sum. Instead, the trustees use their discretion to pay out the money, usually to the beneficiary nominated by the deceased employee. That discretion allows the payout to avoid tax. If the trustees were forced to pay the beneficiaries nominated by employees, there

could be a tax bill. It can also allow employers to make sure that widows and orphans benefit at the expense of new-found The worry must be that such discretion might also allow

employers to change the rules of payout without consulting individuals too closely. Most pen-sion plans pay a widow's and dependant's pension in addition to the lump sum death-in-service benefit. In the case of Bellwinch, the company's writ claims that it had always intended to be paid out from the policy and then use the money to pay out benefits to Mrs Davies while having at least £364,000 for itself. If Bellwinch wins, hard-up companies might

be tempted to follow suit and a little more trust would be lost in the relationship between employees and pension schemes.

Dialling discounts

☐ IN THE old days, fixing charges for phone calls was dead easy — the greater the distance, the greater the charge. That is why relatives in America got the occasional call while those in Australia got letters. What customers did not realise was that the actual cost of carrying a voice signal 10 feet or 10,000 miles did not differ

enormously.

The huge profit margins on international calls eventually got consumers agitated, and governments and regulators around the world responded by doling out licences to new operators. Prices, as a result, have been plummeting.

Britain has been no exception. BT freely acknowledges that international calls have become its most competitive market and that such calls will continue to fall in price at a faster rate than local and national calls. International calls will fall by up to 23 per cent from September.

BT had no choice but to cut. AT&T has estimated that international call discounters, the bucket shops of telecoms industry, have captured 15 per cent or more of phone traffic between the US and Britain in the past few years. The discounters lease voice circuits from large op-erators and fill them to capacity, while keeping overhead costs to a bare minimum, and can offer tariffs that are 50 per cent less

than the going rate.
After the cuts, BT and AT&T, will have to find new markets and new products to make up the income shortfall.

But do not feel sorry for them; they have had an easy ride for

Railway sleepers

☐ THE British railway manufacturing industry will today mourn its 1,000th day without an order for mainline passenger trains, the longest peace-time gap since the Victorian rail boom. The dearth has been blamed on the disruption caused by rail privatisation and is not set to end until the end of this month, when the newly privatised Chiltern Railways is expected to order 12 diesel trains.

Tomkins to pay Gates chief salary of \$250,000

TOMKINS has agreed to pay the retiring chairman of Gates Corporation a salary of \$250,000, after the sale of his

company to Tomkins. Charles C. Gates, whose family controls the private fan-belt manufacturer to be acquired by Tomkins for \$1.1 billion, will relinquish control of Gates and join the Tomkins board as a non-executive director. The agreement indi-cates that Mr Gates will provide consulting services for five years from completion of the Gates deal, and includes an undertaking not to compete

with Gates or Tomkins. Tomkins confirmed yesterday that it had received regulatory approval to acquire Gates and announced a rise in full-year profits, from £303 million to £323 million, with increased order books for the current year. The dividend is up 17 per cent, to 7.25p, for the full year, after a 7 per cent rise in earnings per share to 18.7p.

Greg Hutchings, chairman of Tomkins, said that operating margins were up in all six business sectors in spite of difficult winter weather in North America. Profits at Tomkins's US lawnmower business suffered a 25 per cent slide, to £35.8 million, because

the record snowfall led to delayed lawnmower sales. RHM, the milling and baking business, raised profits by

17 per cent after a 2p bread price rise in April last year and another lp in February. RHM's margins rose 17 per cent last year, to 5.7 per cent. Sales of hand guns by Smith & Wesson were down after unusually high volumes in the previous year caused by gun control in the US.

Tomkins is issuing \$1.16 billion in convertible preference shares to the vendors of Gates, which will carry a fixed annual dividend of \$56.8 million (£36.9 million). The preference shares convert into a maximum £226.7 million ordinary shares, about 16 per cent of the share capital, but the company emphasised that the minimum conversion price was 334p, 25 per cent higher

than the current share price. Ian Duncan, Tomkins's finance director, said the company hoped to save up to a third of the £753 million purchase price by more efficient use of working capital. Their accounting systems are poor, they didn't manage the balance sheet," he said.

Cashless

victory for

General

By ERIC REGULY

THE cable industry took

another step towards consoli-

dation yesterday when Gener-

al Cable, the eighth largest player, acquired full control of Yorkshire Cable for £160

Compagnie Générale des

Eaux, the French utilities group, bought the 50 per cent of Yorkshire that it does not already own from Singapore

Telecom. It is understood that KPN, the Dutch phone com-pany that is building a cable

business in Britain, was keen

General is paying no cash. In exchange for the half share, it is issuing Singapore Telecom with 84.5 million new

General shares. Based on General's closing price of 190p on July 4, the deal is worth about £160 million and will give

Singapore Telecom a 25 per

cent stake in General Singa-

pore Telecom plans to reduce that holding to 10 per cent or less by selling General shares

Separately, General is plan-ning an international offering

of 75 million new shares to

raise up to £45 million. The funds will be used to provide

working capital for the en-

larged group and to repay a loan made by Singapore Telecom to Yorkshire. The

share price is to be set on July

in the open market.

to acquire the stake.

General,

controlled

Tempus, page 28



We'll go on listening even when you can't go on talking.

Every year at The Samaritans we receive over a million totally silent phone calls. For whatever reason, the callers can't begin to tell us what's troubling them.

Equally, callers who do start may be unable to go on - many hang up halfway through a conversation, or simply go quiet.

With all of these callers, though, we have one golden rule: we never stop listening. We won't be the ones to hang up or say goodbye.

Our number's in the phone book, or you can call our new national number on 0345 90 90 90. Every call is confidential. Even if you can't talk we'll listen.

the through it with you. The Samaritans



MICHAEL CLARK

Sell-off in London fails to materialise

THE sell-off on the London stock market that had been predicted in some quarters after Friday's 100-plus point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average failed to

Share prices in London ended virtually unchanged on the day, with the FT-SE 100 index closing 1.7 down at 3,741.5. Brokers who had been expecting a further sell-off at the start of trading in New York were also pleasantly suprised with the Dow Jones opening virtually unchanged.

Friday's upset had been prompted by the latest US employment figures showing the number of out of working failing to its lowest level for six years. This was the fourth consecutive monthly fall and it is rapidly developing into a similiar pattern, providing the bears with the opportunity to sell the market on the pretext that US interest rates are set to rise. But as brokers in London point out that US interest rates have not risen throughout all

One broker said: "This is getting all very predictable. London copes well, but it spoils a good day's trading with investors waiting for Wall Street to open before committing themselves."

Grand Metropolitan was marked 15p higher at 437p on turnover of 8.5 million as talk of a possible takeover was revived. It followed news of a confidential report over the weekend claiming Guinness had considered launcing a £13 billion bid for Grand Metropolitan. The leaked report had been put together by Lazards merchant bank last year, but never acted on.

It was suggested that Guinness might demerge its brewing and spirits division and then launch a bid for GrandMet. Guinness has rejected any suggestion it wants to bid. Its shares closed 4p

better at 474p. Some brokers are sceptical that Guinness will bid. NatWest Securities says the issue reflects badly on Guinness, which is clearly looking at every option to enhance shareholder value. Lehman Brothers said Guinness had clearly considered such a move in order to be spared the pain of spending money on its whisky brands, which would weaken earnings.

Several large lines of stock went through the market, bolstering an otherwise low level of total market turnover.

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July 8, 1996 Tee: 34011 Calk 11268
Pair 23343 FF-SE Calk 5825 Pair 7720
Underlying recurrity price.

Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb



Greg Hutchings, chairman of Tomkins, saw the shares rise

These included 4.84 million Vodafone at 283p, leaving the price 2p cheaper at 2352p, a million Asda, unchanged at (20p. 1.04 million Williams Holdings at 3284p (down to at 330p), two million Scottish Power at 307p (1p firmer at 306p), 400,000 GEC at 375p (up 6½p at 374p) and 1.24 million Rentokil at 418½p (unchanged at 420p). Glaxo

An international conference at the weekend heard that both treatments might prove effective in the fight against HIV and Aids when used in conjunction with a cocktail of other drugs. Holliday Chemi-cals climbed 11p to 144p, hoping to benefit from the increased generic competition to Zantac.

Hanson touched a six-year

Eurocopy, the office equipment supplier, fell 16p to 74p, wrong-footing City speculators. They had heard that 20 per cent of the company had changed hands. But bid talk proved to be wide of the mark. The 10 million shares belonged to the family trust of Cyrll Gay, chairman, and were placed with various institutions.

fell 9p to 872p after finally losing the fight to retain the patent of Zantac, its best selling anti-ulcer drug. Novopharm successfully argued with the US courts to allow it to produce a generic version of the drug for sale in American markets.

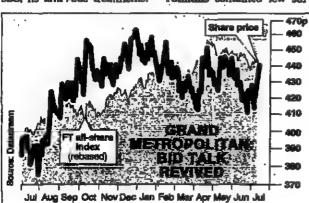
But the fall in the Glazo share price was cushioned by prospects for Retrovir and 32C, its anti-Aids treatments.

low of 1672 p before railying to close 2p easier at 1712p after outlining further plans for its proposed demerger. Unfortunately, the market found little to cheer. The demerger of Millennium Chemicals and Imperial Tobacco are pencilled in for October I and should be tax-free for British shareholders. Full-year figures from

Tomkins contained few sur-

Series Jul Oet Feb Jul Oet Feb Ringfisht 600 325 49 66 1 13 22 (*0.11) 650 2 214 39 21 39, 46

Series Sep Der Apr Sep Der Apr Nati Per. ... 933 31 32 34 MV 27, 37 (530-) 550 2- 9 17 06 69 71 Scot Per. ... 300 18 20, 11, 20 25, (305-) 330 5 11, 15, 37, 10, 46,



acquisition of Gates in the US earlier this year. Nevertheless, shares in the group, which has interests ranging from Ranks Hovis McDougall to Smith & Wesson guns, were marked 3p higher at 25lp, with brokers excited about prospects after the acquisition of Gates. BZW is looking for a final outcome in the current year of £425 million. First-time dealings in Pordum Foods, which provides "gourmet food" dishes

prises, with pre-tax profits of E322.9 million already forecast

at the time of the \$1.4 billion

delivered to the door, achieved useful premium on the Alternative Investment Market. Placed at 3p by Wise Speke and Keith Bayley Rogers, the shares started life at 34 p. before eventually settling at 3½p.

The placing of 28.5 million new shares will raise £850,000 of new money and values the company at £6.5 million. The company want to expand the business and go nationwide. At present, it has a 32-strong sales force operating from three bases.

Speculative buying brought shares of the independent television broadcasters back into focus. Yorkshire Tyne Tees rose 15p to £12.55, with the warrants 3p dearer at

Grazada continues to hold 24 per cent of the company and is expected to move at some stage with a bid for the rest. But having already paid £3.4 billion for Forte earlier this year, the speculators may be a little premature with their assumptions. HTV is another takeover target, adding 6p at 350p on turnover of 376,000 shares in a thin market. ☐ GILT-EDGED: Friday's

shakeout on the back of weaker US treasury bonds and the latest US employment numbers provided bargain-hunters with the ideal opportunity In the futures pit, the Sep-

tember series of the Long Gilt rose seven ticks to £105316 as the total number of contracts completed reached 34,500. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 was £316 better at £971932, while at the shorter end, Treasury 8 per cent 2000

£1023132. □ NEW YORK: The Dow Jones industrial average teetered in early trading. At midday, the index was down 0.37 to 5,587. 77.

was a couple of ticks firmer at

MAJOR INDICES
New York (midday): Dow Jones
Tokyo: Nikkel Aretage EIVAAN (-107/70)
Hong Kong. Pang Seng 10890.05 (-287.09)
Amsterdam: EDE lodes 554.45 F-4.489
Sydney: AO 2191.2 (-39.6)
Frankfurt: DAX 2551.04 (-32.49)
Singapore: 2221.31 (-37.69).
Brizssele: General9515.03 (-69.75)
Paris: CAC-10 2079.06 (-19.73)
Zurich: SKA Gen 798.20 (-2.10)
London: FT 30 2766.3 (+2.4)
FT (00 3741.5 (-1.7)
FT-SE Mid 250 4339.5 (-:27.7)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100 1881.5 (-3.3)
FT A All-Share 1864.78 (-3.97)
FT Non Financials 1983.38 (-4.56)
FT Fixed Interest 1[3.85 (+1.37)

216-42 (-1.68) 1.5542 (-0.00)3 RPI ____ 152.9 May (2.2%) Jan 1987=100 RPIX 157.5 May (2.8%) (an 1967=100

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Circle Comms	183	
Cirqual	138	
City Technology	215	
Concurrent Techn	19	+
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Fibernet Group (100)	116	-
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Gold Mns S Was	12	
	230xd	-
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Intelligent Envs (94)	75	-
Jarvis Hotels (175)	170	-
Matrix Healthcare	110	
NECA	18	

consume Danta Welland Facili		
Jarvis Hotels (175)	170	
Matrix Healthcare	110	
NECA	18	
Pace Micro (172)	190	
Pordum Foods	35	
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Solid State Supp (90)	91	
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Son Life & Prov	220	-
Theo Fenneli (118)	106	
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RIGHTS ISSUES

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Brits Bio n/p (2050)	213	
Cowie n/p (355)	39	
Dixon Mirs n/p (220)	50	
Doeflex n/p (230)	34	
Greene K n/p (545)	93	
nd Nws n/p (11270)	-15	
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Orbis n/p (40)	5	
2.1100 n/p. (245)	43	٠
/ardy n/p (300)	22	

MAJOR CHANGES

FINES:
Aliders 211p (+13p)
Grand Met 440p (+18p)
Peel 397p (+10p)
RMC Gp 1082p (+12p)
FALLS:
Shield Diag 141p (-19p)
Cortecs 295p (-20p)
Vanguard 540p (-28p)
Pet City 375p (-18p)
Geest 243p (-11p)
Closing Prices Page 31

TEMPUS

Golden Gates

value of work in progress.

TOMKINS is positively bursting with enthusiasm for its new toy, the Gates Corporation, and it is easy to understand why. Gates is the market leader in transmission belts, a product that still has considerable growth in mature economies where it is replacing chain drives, and boasts a foothold in the developing world. The deal is well-structured; the preference issue minimises dilution with a conversion premium of 25 per cent above the current share price. The annual coupon of £37 million is well covered by Gates profits.

Given the circumstances, the share market's reaction has been grudging. Tomkins had a difficult year in America with its lawnmower business stuck in a snowdrift during its critical selling season but group

margins were up 9 per cent.

If Tomkins had noticeably failed to deliver

on past promises, it would be easy to account for the poor rating. Some of the more extravagant claims made yesterday — a third of the purchase price is recoverable through better stock control - need to be watered down. Gates operates in many countries where cash is scarce and a large aftermarket business implies a slower stock turn Nevertheless, even if it only squeezes half that much cash from working capital, the money saved adds E10 million to profit.

Yesterday's results demonstrated that Tomkins's last big acquisition — another target for doom merchants — is coming right with a 17 per cent rise in profits and margins. There is no reason why Tomkins should not profit in the control of t increase its earnings by 10 per cent. nor is there any reason why the shares should trade on a prospective multiple of only 12 times.

The CRA merger has

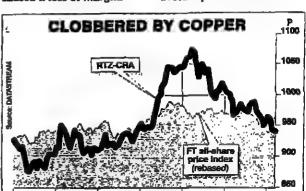
RTZ-CRA

NO Japanese broker has been shoring up the price of RTZ shares, but the Sumitomo copper affair has done little good to the mining stock, and its share price is looking fragile.

High copper and aluminium prices fuelled much of RTZ's growth last year and the artificially high copper price pushed the mining group's shares to more than £10. That rise continued in spite of warnings from metal analysts that new sources of copper from supermines in Chile would bring the ratio of supply and demand out of kilter.

The slide in the copper price to 90 cents per pound could reduce copper earnings this year by \$260 million with another \$100 million lost in the falling

vielded benefits, notably sav-But these are not the only problems facing RTZ. ings from combining exploration activities, although it Aluminium prices have also is unclear whether the budweakened while the merger get has been cut or the spending reallocated. The with CRA has brought with it higher costs because of the larger benefit from consolistrength of the Australian dating CRA has been the dollar. With metal priced in reduction in exposure to US dollars, the rise in value copper but not enough to avoid a profits decline. of the local currency has caused a loss of margin.



General Cable

GENERAL CABLE'S purchase of the outstanding 50 per cent of Yorkshire Cable was essentially an inside deal and, as such, says little about industry values. The price tag is neither dear nor a bargain, and General's shares reacted accordingly. Were the price much higher, General would have been accused of inflating the value of its own franchises while a discount would have meant shooting itself in the foot. From an investor's point of view, cable companies are indistinguish-

industry's fortunes arrives later this month, when Videotron, one of the largest cable companies, acquires a new owner. Several offers are on the table and the sale could set a benchmark. In the meantime, there is

A better gauge of the

True, their fortunes do not look as bleak as they did last year but there is no compel-

ling reason to think they will do anything but tread water until they find ways of boost-ing their abysmal rates. What cable needs is more customers but that means slugging it out with BT.

Hanson

AFTER years of information famine, Hanson is serving up a feast of briefings. Yester-day's offering provided little meat for anyone seeking to fine-tune their valuations. However, it did provide fuel for a more rarified discussion on the methodology of valuing a conglomerate or, for that matter, any other trading business. Changes in accounting pol-

icy tend to ring alarm bells but in this case the adjustments were led by the regulator, not the company. In any case, whatever warnings were necessary were heeded no rush to buy cable shares. a long time ago when analysts took to valuing Hanson on its cash flow rather than its fluctuating earnings.

Hanson had taken substantial balance sheet provisions to provide for the US Government levy on coal to fund compensation for black lung but these are now to be reversed and the annual charge will be treated as a tax to profit. Because the change has no cash consequence, discounted cash flow values of Peabody should be un-changed. However, anyone using a price earnings multiple should see Hanson's value fall, perhaps by 12p, assuming a multiple of 8 times for Pezbody.

Hanson's share price was almost unchanged yesterday. suggesting that analysts no longer regard its earnings as a reliable valuation measure. This is all to the good but there is an unfortunate tendency among the investment community to value comshares are rising, only reverting to cash flow when the outlook is poor.

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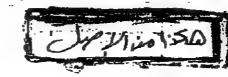
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Lewis to give it the gas

POLITICS, banking and now gas for Simon Lewis, blue-eyed boy of the adoring public relations fraternity. Lewis, 37, has resigned as head of corporate affairs at NatWest Group after nearly five years to take on a similar role at British Gas Energy. He starts in September, leaving time to settle in before a general election -Lewis represented the Social Democrat Party in 1988 - and his investiture as president of the Insti-tute of Public Relations.

Lewis was seconded to the SDP from Shandwick. and later surfaced at the former SG Warburg. NatWest signed him up in March 1992 - a week after the group unveiled its worst results since 1975, "I never shirked hard work," says Lewis, who supports Arsenal and says he has given up on politics.

SFO squeezed

NO shortage of people seeking to join the Serious Fraud Office, however dismal the image. The latest SFO annual report shows 472 people applied for 12 jobs last year, covering posts including accountants and investigators. In the year to April, permanent staff increased from 137 to 162. The SFO admits it has hired a team of "space consultants" in an attempt to squeeze more value out of its Elm House

FRENCH defections... Andy Hartwill, former eguity strategist at Banque Paribas, is the new senior UK equity strategist at Turnbull Securities. He picks up from Corey Miller, who skipped to Crédit Lyonnais.



Hanson hiccup

NEW HANSON, new danger? Certainly a number of fund managers seem to be fearing so. New Hanson, as the conglomerate is calling itself before its split into four companies, seems to have had little luck on its roadshow. Company representatives. having trundled up to take the New Hanson story to a told that its fund managers had just sold the last of their Hanson shares.

Sinking feeling

ALL at sea for Ernst & Young over the weekend. as 185 partners and staff descended on Southampton for a spot of sailing. Not only were proceedings delayed by technical problems - one of the boats caught fire - but lack of wind resulted in several craft racing backwards. A special champagne prize went to the team from inverness, which succeeded in drifting three times around the starter's boat hefore getting under way.

Clear as mud WHEN the Treasury's inhouse magazine, Chequerboard, won an award from the Plain English Campaign yesterday, even the civil servants thought it was funny. So off they went shouting: "Meher-cule! Laudate Departmenti Chancellorem. Chequerboard's 1.600 readers - serving and retired members of staff -no doubt know this Latin prose means: By Hercules, praise to the Chancellor's Department



Drinks groups seek cure for hangover from 1980s

Alasdair Murray asks whether the

sector faces a shake-up

The directors of Guinness will still be feeling a little redfaced this morning after seeing the company's most private fantasies splashed all over the weekend's press.

Guinness was quick to deny formally that it has any desire to launch a £13 billion hostile takeover bid for Grand Metropolitan or even that it is prepared to split the company by demerging its brewing arm. But while the City was pre-pared to accept Guinness's assertion that it was merely exploring every option, the pressure for it to take decisive

action has been growing. Guinness, in common with GrandMet and Allied Domeco, its chief rivals, is finding it has a limited number of options in an already crowded drinks market. While the sector has underperformed the FT-SE 100 index by about 45 per cent in the past four years, the com-panies are finding that repeated brainstormings have not uncovered any quick solutions.

The industry has been suffering from a huge hangover since the heady days of the late 1980s came to an end. In that decade the drinks companies could reap huge profits by tapping. into the booming consumer market with their aspiration-

led marketing campaigns. lapsed and the companies found they were losing vol-umes while stiff resistance from the increasingly powerful supermarket chains made it hard to pass on price increases. At the same time, the companies reined in their huge marketing spend to protect profits, only to find that younger consumers were shifting their drinking habits from spirits to newer beverages,

such as alcoholic fruit drinks. Tony Greener, chairman of Guinness, believes that the industry has reached an impasse, caught between low-growth mature markets in the West and high-growth, but low-mar-



Finn Johnsson, left, the managing director of United Distillers, with Tony Greener





Tony Hale admits his portfolio is too broad Lord Sheppard of Didgemere retired this year

gin, emerging markets. These markets, in particular China, do hold out long-term hope for the industry, but companies will need to invest much more before they reap real rewards.

With organic growth viewed as too slow to restore the gloss to drinks sector share prices, the City is muttering about the need to restructure. But the sector is already concentrated in a small number of hands.

Guinness has been hardest hit by the declining fortunes of the spirit market — it derives about 75 per cent of its £1 billion profits from its spirits division, United Distillers. Although the company's performance has never been as poor as that of Allied-Domecq, it is a persistent stock market underperformer and even a £500 million share buyback in March failed to

reignite the share price. Even Bernard Arnault, a Guinness director and chairman of LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton which holds a 21 cent stake in Guinness, has publicly voiced his concerns over the future of company and hinted he would like the company to demerge.

uinness has made it clear that it wants to hold on to its brewing operations which generate about £300 million a year in profits and have been growing faster than the sprits business in recent years. Many analysts are also unconvinced that a demerger would add any value to the By ruling out a demerger, the company was almost forced to

consider the logic of a bid for GrandMet. Adding Interna-tional Distillers and Vintners, GrandMet's spirits division, would complete Guinness's brand portiolio and give it control of a leading vodka, Smirnoff, one of the few spirits brands to show consistent growth. Consolidation of the two spirits divisions would also allow Guinness to make huge cost savings.

GrandMet is less reliant than it two main rivals on its spirits division, which provides only about 40 per cent of its profits. Its recent performance has also been better, with volumes of its main brands. which include Smirnoff, J&B Rare whisky, Bailey's and Grand Marnier, rising 5 per cent at the half-year stage. GrandMet has also forced

sprawling conglomerate of the early 1980s but still has diverse food and drink interests. George Bull, the new chairman, argues that the company is a brand-builder. Such a strategy makes it even more unlikely that the company is looking to offload its drinks division, which is a brand-led business. In spite of the inevitable tongue-wagging in the City, a sale of one of GrandMet's peripheral food interests, Burger King for instance, remains the company's most likely

through price rises of 2.5 per cent which it believes will stick.

The group has been busy redefining itself since the departure of Lord Sheppard of

Didgemere as chairman this

year. It may no longer be the

In contrast to the recovering GrandMet, drinks sales and profits are still falling at Allied Domecq. Tony Hale, chief executive, has admitted that its drinks portfolio, which includes Ballantine's and Teacher's whisky, Beefeater gin and Courvoisier, is too broad. Allied has promised to increase its marketing spend this year and concentrate on promoting its main brands.

llied Domecq also has a new chairman in Sir Christopher Hogg, and although the City appears a touch more optimistic about the company's future, it is still regarded as vulnerable to a bid. With many of its non-drink businesses also struggling, the drinks division does not look attractive enough to arouse the jealous passions of its rivals. The City is more concerned that the company successfully disposes of its stake in Carlsberg-Tetley, the brewing joint venture

With the problems faced by all three drinks groups public knowledge, the pressure to take some kind of aggressive action is unlikely to abate in the near future. But while GrandMet and Allied can concentrate on tinkering with their food brands, Guinness appears to have few options beyond raising its marketing spend and hoping that the much-vaunted consumer recovery arrives.

Guinness's firm denial to the Stock Exchange may have ruled out the two obvious avenues for the present, but the company may well find that it will have to revisit these plans in the not-so-distant future.



Clarke plays forecasting game with his instincts

enneth Clarke has never encumbered himself with the minutiae of economic forecasting and his best policy decisions have been based on instinct. Today's Summer Forecast should be judged in that context.

The Chancellor is rightly sceptical of attempting to fine-tune policy on the basis of a decimal point here or there on forecasts. Take the recent example of revisions to the national accounts and the balance of payments that reduced the 1995 current account deficit to £2.9 billion

rom £6.7 billion.

Remember when the economy appeared to have grown by about 0.7 per cent in the first quarter of last yearand Eddie George counselled a rise in interest and first parts. As it bursed out first rates. As it turned out, firstquarter growth was revised down to 0.4 per cent. Mr Clarke looked to his instincts, refused to be rattled and won the intellectual

Go back to the now notorious policy misjudgments of Nigel Lawson, then Chancellor. He eased policy to bolster growth on the strength of figures showing a 1 per cent fall in manufacturing in the first quarter of 1988. Subsequent revisions found that manufacturing had grown by more than 2 per cent and the great Britsh boom and was

year's Оп two subject to counts, holds up well. Inflation was predicted to be 2.5 per cent strategy by the end of this year and

today's updated forecast will likely make the same judgment. Last year, growth was put at 2.75 per cent. The November Budget revised that up to 3 per cent and today it is expected to return to 2.75 or

What is astonishingly different a year on is the Treasury's view of government borrowing. In last year's Summer Forecast, the public sector borrowing requirement was expected to fall to £16 billion this year. The Budget revised that to £22.5 billion. The City now expects the Chancellor to publish a figure today as high as £28 billion.

Let us take PSBR forecasting first. A £12 billion slippage in the forecast in the space of a year looks dramatic until one takes into account that the average margin of error in any year's forecast of the PSBR is reckoned to be £10 billion. On that score, the Treasury can be accused only of being £2 billion too optimistic. The

have been caught out by the emergence of a black hole on the tax revenue front. even now being furiously analysed by the Treasury and the Inland Revenue. There has been a simple miscalculation. But at other times forecasts are subject to political calculation.

Norman Lamont's March 1993 Budget prediction of a £50 billion PSBR in the following financial year was pessimistic of City expectations. At the same time, he was threatening to impose VAT on fuel. The message to his party was: "Control public spending or you will be faced with a far more unpalatable option." The PSBR undershot that forecast by £4 billion, but Mr Lamont set the tone for years of successful control of spending. VAT on fuel was uitimately rejected by the Con-Lamont.

There is a political element to Mr Clarke's PSBR forecast this time too. This Summer Forecast precedes the last Budget before the election and Mr Clarke is under party pressure to deliver tax cuts. He might be tempted to publish a ghastly PSBR number — such as £30 billion with scope for an undershoot. This, together with an esti-mated £3 billion worth of pessimism built into spending

figures, could give Forecasts for room borrowing are Arguing against such a strategy is the fact that routine error financial markets are and political wise to such shenanigans and Chancellor's

> desire to pencil in a forecast that shows the PSBR still on a steep enough downward trajectory to reach the magic 3 per cent upper limit written into the Maastricht treaty by 1997. Even if Britain does not want to join the single currency. Mr Clarke wants

to show that we could. And what of growth forecasts? In a recent interview with The Times, Mr Clarke dismissed attempts to forecast growth to the percentage point as an intellectual exercise. He said the level of growth did not matter as much as whether growth existed, whether it was getting healthier, whether it would continue to do so and whether it was sustainable. All this appears to be the case and yet Mr Clarke is virtually certain to revie down his growth forecast. Let us hope that his industrial friends in the Midlands see the Summer Forecast for what it is and don't adjust down their investment and employment plans.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Psion should sugar the bid pill in its offer for Amstrad From G. G. Fiegel One would have thought that altruism or philanthropism to

Sir, The suggestion by Tem-pus (July 2) that Psion's offer price of 200p is too low largely coincides with my own view. At the time of the buyout bid by Alan Sugar in 1992 the net asset value of the company was stated to be 45.3p per share. This would suggest that after restructuring, if the asset value remained the same, the current value would equate to 231.5p per share.

Since 1992, the company has closed and written out the goodwill of the Spanish subsidiary and it has further written out all the considerable "establishment" costs of Dancall, of which Mr Sugar made great play at the last AGM. Moreover, it has acquired Viglen which is making good profits. Not forgetting the cash of approximately £100 million (Mr Sugar's war chest) which has been sitting there for the past four years. all these factors would have been added value to the assets and shares.

Indeed, the share price was near the 300p mark last September prior to Mr Sugar making his usual statement on the morning of the AGM and then parting company with David Rogers, who enjoyed both the confidence of the shareholders and the market.

Now at a share price of 196p Mr Sugar, who holds 34 per of the shares, again without regard to the 66 per cent shareholders of the company and without calling an extraordinary general meeting to obtain approval, is "restructuring" internally prior to dealing with Psion at a low price, to the detriment of the smaller shareholders. Surely he is not incorporating the lossmaking ACE division into Betacom out of pure the smaller shareholders whom he so dislikes.

Mr Sugar's brief announce ment dated June 23, which stated that negotiations are proceeding with Psion and that the board would recommend a purchase price of 200p, arrived through my letter box today - a delay of ten days - after the matter was widely reported in the press. I shall await Psion's offer with interest, and accept that commercially an asset or a company's value is what a buyer is prepared to pay for it. Equally, the seller must have a say in such a transaction and Mr Sugar represents only 34 per cent. I do hope that Psion's more enlightened board will take note of the argument and make us a more realistic offer. Yours sincerely, GIDEON G. FIEGEL, Wembley, Middlesex.

NICs are not a form of taxation

From Mr David Lindsay relationship between amount contributed by an individual and his or her Sir. The two correspondents who complained of injustices in benefit, it is the total of NICs the state pension system (June 22) seem not to appreciate that it that provide the benefits, the is, basically, a system of social Government Actuary regularinsurance in which contribuly monitoring the balance tions (NICs) are related to between the two. There is no case, therefore, for regarding earnings (but with an anomalous upper limit), while the NICs as just a form of benefits (pensions) are related taxation. Yours faithfully, not to the amount contributed. but to the NIC record, with an DAVID LINDSAY, upper level which is attained by 36 Orchard Coombe, Whitchurch Hill.

most main breadwinners. Another social aspect of the scheme is that a wife who has had little or no earnings hersel will enjoy a category B pension on the strength of her husband's NIC record. There can surely be no objection to that, but it would be unfair to single people to grant wives who have earned a category A pension any more than the option of taking the higher of the two. Further, although there is neither an arithmetical nor an actuarial

Government should impose discipline in the field of legislation A simple soul takes

a look at figures From O. Evans Palmer Sir, Lord Deramore (June 20) From Brian Charles Hunt

Sir, I know I am a simple soul. but when there are ten investors to every mortgage holder in a building society, every time the interest rate comes down means there is surely less spending money in the economy. Also, as so many people are now working part time, this means less tax and NI revenue than when people had full-time jobs. If anyone could give me other figures. I would be very interested. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN CHARLES HUNT,

Littlehampton, West Sussex.

6 Petworth Court.

Rackham Road,

Rustington.

rightly draws attention to the need to free business from the dead hand of bureaucracy and to the zealousness of bureaucrats implementing and sometimes misrepresenting what he calls four European masters in the

Commission". May I say that my own experience of the Commission, although mixed, strongly suggests that (at least as far as the construction industry is concerned) it leans over backwards to avoid appearing bureaucratic when it administers what are, after all, the agreements that our elected ministers reach, no doubt. It seems to be left to the .

in the belief that they are advancing the interests of

As far as deregulation is concerned, I agree that there could be less regulation but, far more important, in my view, would be a better way of drafting legislation. One is not only impeded by

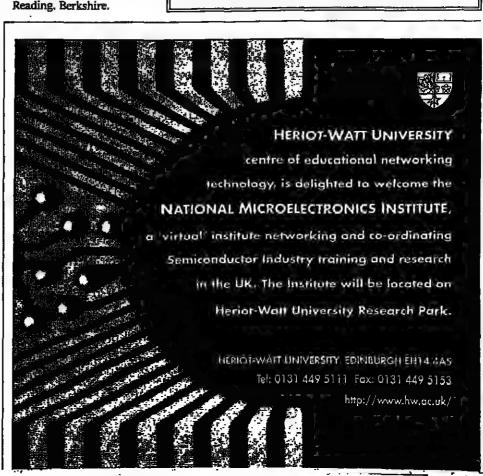
by the plethora of amendments, repeals, commence ment orders and the like. And that is only the Act. It will almost invariably be supported by regulations and then by "guidance". The search for the meaning of some provision can be, at best,

lengthy and at worst endless.

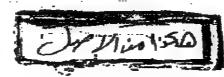
unfortunate readers to battle their way through what is little better than an outmoded shambles and to grapple with complex cross-references, exceptions, exceptions to exceptions and hidden "interpreta-

Is it impossible for government to impose some discithe language and indifferent presentation but bewildered pline and introduce some form of editing into the whole corpus of legislation? Perhaps it could start by giving a contents list in its

> Yours faithfully, O. EVANS PALMER (Chartered Architect). Causeway, West Sussex.



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As President Nelson Mandela begins a state visit, R. W. Johnson

From apartheid to togetherness

Government nears the halfway stage of its five-year term, having successfully

weathered several crises. The first of these, the departure of F. W. de Klerk's National Party from the Government of National Unity -something Mr Mandela tried hard to avert - has gone amicably and smoothly. Once, rumours of such a departure would have been enough to panic the markets, particularly if it was believed (as has indeed occurred) that many of the gaps left by the NP in the national and provincial gov-ernments would be filled by members of the Communist

But those days are gone. For it is now generally realised that the African National Congress has in effect been in sole charge of government for some time, and that the Communists have essentially had their teeth drawn by the collapse of the Soviet bloc. Certainly, the markets have not reacted this time and business as usual has been resumed. The second great question,

that of the succession to Mr Mandela, has also been effectively settled in recent months with the triumph of Deputy President Thabo Mbeki on every front. Palio Jordan, the Minister of Telecommunica-tions who had publicly resist-ed Mr Mbeki's plans for special privileges for the Government, was sacked and only readmitted to a (lesser) Cabinet post after he had been forced to eat humble pie, while Mr Mbeki's chief rivai, Cyril Ramaphosa, has resigned the leadership of the ANC in order to pursue a business career.

Mr Mbeki lacks Mandela's charisma and, for all his undoubted ability, is not universally liked, but both the ANC and the country now have a clear sense of the way ahead and one large uncertainty has been removed.

It is possible that an even greater breakthrough has achieved in Kwa-Zulu/Natal, where the struggle between the ANC and

dom Party (IFP) has cost 15,000 lives in the past decade.

The recent local elections there passed off far more peacefully than most observers had feared and both sides now seem to acknowledge that an effective stalemate has been reached: the ANC controls the major cities of Durban and Pietermaritzburg, the economic heart of the province, while the IFP controls all the rest. It is possible -

could herald a real detente between the two major black parespecially since they are at national level. The situation is, however, finely balanced. The all too real danger is that IFP insecurities on

the one hand and

umphalism over

their victory in

the cities on the

other hand could

lead to an IFP

walkout from the

Government and

a recrudescence

of the bitter

KwaZulu/Natal.

It will take a

wholly novel de-

struggle

though far from

certain - that

these results

Thabo Mbeki. the Deputy President, will succeed Mr Mandela

eree of magnanimity on both sides if this is to be avoided. Nonetheless, the unambiguous gain of the recent period has been a decline in political violence to the lowest level since the advent of democratic government. With no further electoral contests in sight for almost three years there is a real possibility of an

troubled province. Finally, the financial crisis occasioned by the dramatic 20 per cent fall in the value of the rand earlier this year appears to have been weathered. The rand seems now to have stabilised at about R6.70 to the

extended period of calm and

stability in South Africa's most

has again begun to talk of relaxing exchange controls. Nonetheless, the currency collapse came as a major shock to the Government - which has still to deal with the probable inflationary effects and industrial action which may be sparked by devaluation.

Business confidence has, moreover, been badly dented and estimates of this year's growth rate have been lowered from 4 per cent to 3 per cent or less - and South

> least 3 per cent growth to prevent unemployment from climbmost agile of forinvestors were able to enjoy the great runup in South African bond and equity markets in 1995 and then get out in time. The effect has been to convince many of Africa is a good place for short term punts in the bond market, but not for long term

Africa needs at

investment in real assets. It is, of course. a major aim of Mr Mandela's visit to Britain to change that perception. Britain is South Africa's

third biggest trading partner. by far its biggest foreign investor, and is still to a considerable extent its cultural metropole - so what Britain does matters enormously. Nonetheless, Mr Mandela's

task is far from easy. Investors, both domestic and foreign, have become somewhat sceptical of merely verbal commitments from the ANC and want to see some real action the menu always beginning with the key issue of privatisation of such large and inefficient parastatals as South African Airways or Telkom.

There is little doubt that Telkom, for example, badly needs an infusion of foreign

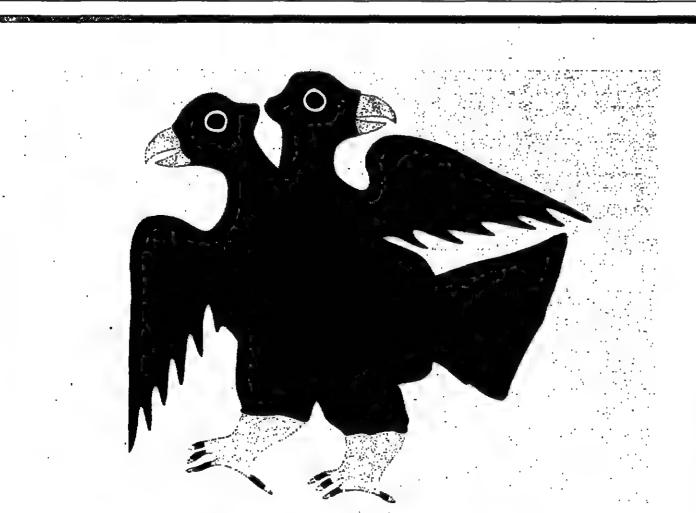
lion phone lines by 2000 and to upgrade one million more at the same time. Last year it managed just 143,000 installations. At that rate of installation Telkom's target would be reached only in 2024. Yer thus far the most that anyone will discuss is the possibility of a minority foreign stake with the retention of state control over the corporation and guarantees to the unions of no job losses. Deutsche Telecom has been widely mentioned as a possible partner but Britain will no doubt wish to boost the

merits of BT for the job.

The problem is not just that the terms of possible privatisation are unacceptable as they stand, In addition, the Government is threatening to tale sweeping powers of industrial intervention to prevent employer lockouts, enforce affirmative action and cut wage/salary disparities. This is not a language that business, in Britain or anywhere else, understands or listens to.

et to meet the effective demands of foreign investors would mean that President Mandela would have to stage a complete showdown with the Communists and the trade unions - something he has vowed never to do. Nor can South Africa manage without foreign investment. Without it the Republic is doomed to ever higher unemployment (already more than 35 per cent) and ultimately to a degree of social instability and criminal violence that would nullify the advance of democracy

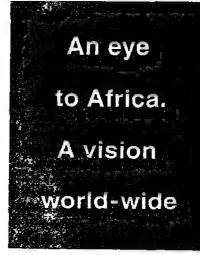
The demands of foreign investors translate, in other words, into questions which may be too tough for the ANCled Government to want to give a clear answer to at this stage. Many still put the emphasis instead on their sheer delight that a relatively peaceful and democratic transition has taken place in Sout essentially why so many Brithonorary degrees on Mr Mandela in a special ceremo-



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Building plans

about 5 per cent of the Government's budget was di-

rected towards the RDP Fach department had its budget

skimmed and then had to

apply to get back a share of

net committee had to draw up

a business plan showing how

held-era structures, imple-

by laborious bureaucratic de-

glect of non-governmental

bureaucracy and the depart-

ment was resented by minis-

ters who saw it as meddling in

their affairs. Money went

the RDP delivery has been

reserved for housing. Only

40,000 low-cost houses have

been built so far. The apart-

The flercest criticism over

benefit the marginalised.

war between rival pol-itical factions in the township of Thokoza, these days Khumalo Street is the preserve of boisterous children at play. Memories of the the money. To qualify for grants from the RDP, a cabipatchwork of no-go zones that divided the sprawling township near Johannesburg are facting after refugees flocked back to rebuilt houses.

Residents, in what was one of South Africa's most notorious "hot spots", today talk excitedly about the rebirth of their community. Initiated in 1994 at a cost of RSO million, the Katorus project -- cover-ing the East Rand townships of Thokoza. Kathlehong and Vosloorus - was aimed at creating a secure environment for residents and providing basic living services. Former enemies have thrown their weight behind a security management project encompass-ing satellite police stations and a flying squad. Crime has dropped significantly, street lights have been repaired and pools of raw sewage have

For all its faults - and critics say there are many the project is a showpiece in the Government's Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP). In April 1994, the ANC swept into office on a wave of euphoria, committed to an ambitious, needs-driven programme aimed at restructuring and transforming South African society to provide a "better life for all".

Aiming to solve the problems of unemployment, poverty and development, the RDP focused on job-creation. land-redistribution, provision of housing, water, electricity, telecommunications, healthcare, education and improved policing. The ANC, through the RDP, boldly pledged to provide a million houses, piped water for a million and electricity for 25 million within five years. An office was set up and a minister appointed. But after nearly two years of poor results, and against a backdrop of mounting criticism over the slow pace of delivery, on March 28 this year President Mandela announced the RDP office was

closing, the money was redirected to the Treasury and the minister, Jay Naidoo. moved. Criticisms levelled against the RDP from the start had proved well-placed: policy is one thing, implementation quite another.

imgo Gumore

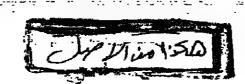
on a symbol of hope for millions of South Africans

the money would be spent to heid Government managed However, the procedure the same amount in its final proved cumbersome and year in power. But to be fair. delivery painfully slow. Workdelivery on house building ing through chaotic aparthas proved to be far more complex than water and elecmentation has been held back tricity where private sector support has been more forthcision-making processes, the absence of delivery mechacoming. From the outset Joe Slovo, the late Housing Minnisms at grassroot level, neister, recognised the need for private sector involvement. organisations and the "cen-tralist impulses" of ministers Yet investing in the lowincome housing market was and their officials. The RDP not an attractive prospect for added an unnecessary layer of banks or property developers.

The culture of non-paymen for services that grew out of opposition to apartheid has lingered, despite efforts to reverse the trend. Persuading banks to provide loans within this environment was always going to be tricky. Even the aunch of the Loan Guarantee Fund by the Government to



The old: a mother and her children at their Soweto home



thed

assesses the Republic's progress and prospects



President Mandela enjoys the admiration and affection of South Africans of all races

There is perhaps a danger that too much time can be spent celebrating what is past, but for all the sense of policy drift that surrounds the Government, there is something to celebrate about the present,

Apartheid has gone, race relations are freer and better than ever before, a new constitution is at last in place, the economy is growing after years of decline, inflation is under 7 per cent, political violence is down and at least the first major difficulties of the transition have been surmounted.

There is no doubt that in these achievements South Africa owes a great deal to good political leadership when it mattered most, first from Mr de Klerk, who launched and carried through the democratic transition, and thereafter to Mr Mandela's calm authority and entire generosity of spirit, which have contributed so

much to reconciliation. He enjoys the unforced ad-

miration and affection of South Africans of all races who, as they compare their president with the likes of Banda. Obote or Mugabe. realise how supremely lucky they have been.

The Queen, who has invited Mr Mandela to Britain, must reflect that Britain has been lucky, too. For years the South African issue threatened to split the Commonwealth, with Britain almost fatally isolated from her friends. Now, all such worries are gone and the new president in Pretoria not only bears no grudges for that past but publicly says that a good relationship with Britain is the most important of all for

his country.

He has led South Africa back into the Commonwealth, helped to usher Mozambique into the Commonwealth as well and provided a moral lead to the Commonwealth over the issue of Nigeria. It is far more than could have been hoped. Few visitors could be so welcome.

hit snags

cover potential debts has failed to reassure banks.

Yet there is room for optimism. Leading the field in depping up delivery is Mpumalanga (formerly the Eastern Transvaal), thanks in large part to its energetic Premier. In May the provincial government backed the launch of a large-scale housing project in a joint government-private sector venture.

Where delivery systems exist, the RDP is close to meeting targets. The Government points out that about 400 water projects are bringing clean water to three million people, nearly three million homes have been electrified. R350 million has been spent on policing, 3.5 million children receive free school meals. nearly 300 rural clinics are operating and there is free health care for women and children under five. Many of the marginalised warmly praise the Government's efforts after the neglectful

years of apartheid. But in a country with more than five million unemployed and widespread poverty, the dark cloud of affordability hangs over the RDP. In some

dents living in shacks and houses cannot afford to buy light bulbs. At housing conferences speakers have lamented the unrealistic nature of a social programme that seeks to provide unaffordable homes for the poor. Almost half of the country's homeless population earn less than RI,000 monthly and only about a quarter of the population can afford a conventional house. To be able to build or buy a 30 square-metre home on its own plot a family would need a monthly income of at

least R3,000. The key to the RDP's longterm success is economic growth and the RDP's delivery timespan has recently been revised from five to 25 years. The Government insists that the aims of the RDP have not been abandoned and talks about moving towards smoother streamlining. reflecting greater recognition of the need for support from the private sector and non-government organisations.

The ANC is only too aware that the RDP remains an important symbol of the hopes of millions of South Africans.



Trying for darker shade of pale

Conference in Febru-ary F. W. de Klerk, the National Party leader, cheerfully introduced the party's first black minister, assuring his audience that his man was a "competent black". Black journalists angrily protested in national newspapers at the perceived insult.

It was hardly the ideal outcome for an event staged to sell to a sceptical South African media the new, nonracial Nationalists. The incident says much about the fortunes of the party that introduced apartheid and is forever being reminded of its denis.

Earlier in February, at a gathering of the party faithful in Pretoria, Mr de Klerk, speaking six years to the day after he unbanned the ANC and released Nelson. Mandela, sought to cast the new National Party as a Christian-based, value-driven organisation that would remove racial voting patterns in South Africa. But attempts by the "Nats" to reinvent themselves were immediately derided by the African National Congress and sections of the media. They just don't get it," scoffed one parliamentary correspondent.

The National Party, like a wounded animal caught in an historical snare, appears trapped by its racially exclusive past and unsure how to break free without inflicting further injury. In the 1994

t a weekend media conference in February F. W. de Klerk, the mal Party leader, cheer-mal Party leader, (mixed race) and Indians. The ANC scored 62.7 per cent, mostly black with a sprin-kling of support from other race groups. The Nationalists are only too aware that if they hold out any hope of returning to power this reservoir of black votes must be tapped. Last month the Nationalists pulled out of the Government of National Unity. leaving South Africa's fledgeling democracy without a viable opposition capable of

> Through their new role of official opposition the Nats insist that they can woo new support by offering a clear, and better, alternative to ANC rule regardless of race, creed or colour. But they are faced with a conundrum: how to maintain white support while reaching out to black communities that suffered under 48 years of apartheid rule.

There are no easy answers.

more than carping from the

sidelines.

Striving to become a darker shade of pale - yet not too pale - is no easy task in a highly race-conscious country obsessed with the past. The dilemma the Nationalists face was highlighted by the recent local government elections. To raise Coloured support they played on fears of African domination and issues like affirmative action.

POLITICS --

F.W. de Klerk: dilemma Trapped by its

past, can the

National Party reinvent itself?

perceived to benefit blacks at the cost of Coloureds. Similarly, by pandering to white constituents on a range of issues, Nationalist politicians have criticised policies that

benefit blacks. Mr de Klerk talks about a future non-white leader of the Nationalists and harps on about the realignment of South African politics - he has flirted with strategic alli-

The recent local govern-ment elections in Western Cape and KwaZulu/Natal confirmed the basic pattern of racial voting first seen in the 1994 national elections. By and large most whites, Coloureds and Indians voted for the National Party, while blacks voted for the African National Congress and, in KwaZulu/Natal, the Inkatha

Freedom Party. Inkatha, which won 10.5 per cent of the vote in 1994, remains essentially a regional party and in its present form seems incapable of branching beyond the bor-ders of KwaZulu/Natal Local government elections in the province, under IFP control at regional level, gave the party 45 per cent of the vote but all main urban centres were lost to the ANC.

"The prospect of a change in voting patterns and political realignment away from race towards class, ideology and other issues seems to be as remote as ever." said Professor David Welsh, of the University of Cape Town.
"Once ethnic and voting patterms become fixed they remain fixed for a long time."

The most telling debates in the run-up to the 1999 national elections are most likely to take place not between the parties but within the ANC. and among its allies, the Communist Party and the

Trade Unions (Cosatu). In large part this is because the ANC seems certain to dominate South African politics for the foreseeable future. It is possible that the party will split with the main battle

Cosatu has already delayed government privatisation plans and made clear its opposition to outright privatisation. There is a negative perception that the workers have merely to raise their voices and the Government will back down. But Steven Friedman, director of the Centre for Policy Studies, says it would be wrong to assume that the ANC monolith is suddenly under threat of disintegration, pointing out that there were serious differences within the tripartite alliance long before

the ANC came to power. Mr Friedman believes that the only way in which the ANC can get into serious trouble is if an influential ANC leader decides to break with the past, also an unlikely prospect in the near future. "Party loyalties are very strong and the ANC could be in power for a decade or two without being seriously challenged," he said. "South Africa seems set to follow the same path as Mexico or India where regular elections are held but one party continues to dominate for a long time."

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POP 1

The reconstituted Eagles take flight, but the music-making stays obstinately earthbound



POP 2

, while in Milton Keynes, Bon Jovi prove their stadium-rock credentials



■ MUSIC

Cheltenham hears the first British performance of Magnus Lindberg's big new work



■ INTERVIEW

At 86, Constance Cummings is still game for a new Chekhov staging in Chichester

POP: The Eagles bring their favourites to the faithful; Bon Jovi take their music to the masses

Winging but no soaring

The Eagles RDS, Dublin

he reunited Eagles opened the European leg of their Hell Freezes Over world tour by winging their way through a three-hour greatest Showjumping Arena - but never exactly soaring above the ordinary, Back on the road for their first tour (which reaches England this week) since their acrimonious split in 1980, they opened with Hotel California

You would be hard put to think of a less appropriate setting for this cautionary tale of the downside of the unadulterated hedonism that was de rigueur on the West Coast in the 1970s, than a rainy Dublin horse-show stadium peopled by umbrella-wielding mort-

gage holders. The tacky desert-themed stage design also seemed hopelessly out of place. Yet it was precisely because it gesmore exotic than the one most of us inhabit that made it such a potent symbol of the Eagles music. It suggested permanent sunshine and vast open spaces to drive a car through, on the road to the next party.

Of course, the reality was that in the Seventies Don Henley and co were as likely to be fleeing the narcotics unit of the local police department as sauntering into town footloose and fancy-free, but when Peaceful Easy Feeling is in full swing, such thoughts never enter your head.

This was the problem: it was all a bit too peaceful for my liking, and lacked that element of danger or unpredictability that all great rock concerts should have. And it was all too easy for Messrs Henley, Frey, Felder, Walsh and Schmit: they had a job to do and they did it very professionally, ably assisted by four extra musinot to take it to the limit because there were nearly 40,000 nostalgia-prone fans intent on enjoying themselves

come-what-may. And so every middle-of-theroad and adult-orientated rock classic that the LA-based supergroup relentlessly recied off was welcomed like an old friend, with Lvin' Eves the most warmly received of the pre-interval set that also inchided Timothy B. Schmit's mournful ballad I Can't Tell You Why, and more seasoned favourites like Ordinary Aver-



Together again: after 16 years apart, the Eagles started their European tour by playing three hours of their old hits, opening with Hotel California

age Guy and One Of These Nights.

Tequilla Sunrise ended the 20-minute break, followed by a healthy smattering of songs from the Eagles' respective solo careers. Joe Walsh chipped in with Help Me Through The Night, as well as a rousing version of the Eagles classic Life's Been Good. Don Henley's Boys of Summer appears to have escaped from the Eighties remarkably unscathed, but Glenn Frey's The Heat is On has not been so

The giant video screens on either side of the stage were turned on for the last three songs and they seemed to make a difference, with Already Gone, Desperado (which got all those lighters waving in the air) and the finale, Take It Easy, eliciting a passionate cheer rather than an appreciative clap, which had hitherto been the more common response from the

NICK KELLY

Rock'n'bowl champions

on a stadium scale, and that is now official. Confirmation came midshow as I stood next to two enthusiasts in this giant paddock of a venue. Aiready swaying contentedly from the combined effects of the music and their efforts to drain the nearest bar, they stood with 14 pints of lager at their feet, just enough for two to celebrate the rest of the evening boned rock'n'roll.

Earlier, Joan Osborne continued her golden year with a boldly mounted set of material from the Relish album. She showed admirable understanding for the requirements of an outdoor show of this magnitude, in which a mild-mannered singer-songwriter would sink in the quicksand of the open spaces.

Instead of adding to the atmosphere of distracted anticipation that is often the lot of the second-on-the-bill, she communicated and connected with a strident version of her hit One of Us, and others such as Right Hand Man and St Theresa. As Osborne said with piquancy: "Chicks with acoustic guitars, we're

Bon Jovi National Bowl, Milton Keynes

everywhere, man." The set was decked out in fairground style, although not many local hucksters are fortunate th to have Volkswagen branding all over their rides. Bon Jovi have long been the optimum band for corporate sponsorship with their large-scale rock anthems, a portfolio of universal ballads, more than a dozen years' road experience and the kind of mediagenic frontman that any company would die for.

Their tactics on this tour, as ever, are the right ones. Go for lots of close-ups of Jon Bon Jovi on the video screens and give the people (67,000 of them here, by his estimate) the hits. Of which the catalogue is now fat. British audiences may have been a little tardy in buying into the Bon Jovi phenomenon on a regular basis, but the band had II Top

the current Hey God appeared. Five of those were recently rattled off in little more than a year, and their These Days album has a double platinum seasonticket to our charts.

None of this has been achieved with any particularly fresh wiles. The singalong spirit of You Give Love A Bad Name, Bad Medicine or Someday I'll Be Saturday Night is a shameless hand-medown from earlier rock totems, and the guitar shapes of Richie Sambora are the same dimensions as many an earlier axe

In these wide-open spaces, the stan-dard-issue big ballad, be it Bed of Roses or This Ain't A Love Song, may have had something of a matt finish, but "Round One of the Milton Keynes Bowl," as Mr JBJ put it, still gave them a comfortable

As for our beery friends, one of them was seen disappearing into the crowd with pints in one arm, a new female friend on the other, and an extremely wide smile on his face.

PAUL SEXTON

NEW MUSIC: Two premieres at the Cheltenham Festival

THE festival director Michael Berkeley has a radical policy of including at least one work by a living composer in every concert. It has done Cheltenham nothing but good. True, sponsors have been no easier to find, but the programme feels more vigorous and the audience seems at last to be

getting younger.
At the same time, musicians who might not be predisposed towards the contemporary repertoire are being persuaded to think again. Vassily Sinaisky, musical director of the Moscow Philharmonic and shortly to become the principal guest conductor of the BBC Philharmonic, is a

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It is difficult to think of Sinaisky taking on a work such as Magnus Lindberg's Arena in normal circumstances. But there he was in Cheltenham Town Hall, in the

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1996 festival's first orchestral concert, conducting the BBC PO in a highly organised British premiere of a substantial and tricky contemporary

Written for the Sibelius

Conductors' Competition in Helsinki last year, it makes much more sense in this original version than in the chamber-orchestral arrangement (Arena 2) recently adopted by the London Sinfonietta. it needs full orchestral resources to realise the breadth of the structural concept - a high-energy mass of motivic detail gradually working itself out in its progress towards a broad, subdued and highly effective climax. Time and care spent in rehearsing such brilliant scoring are well

rewarded.

The main feature of the first of the morning concerts in the Pittville Pump Room was a chamber-scale companion piece to Simon Bainbridge's recent Ad Ora Incerta for mezzo-soprano and orchestra. His Four Primo Levi Settings, commissioned for the occasion by the Cheltenham Festival, were inspired by the same poet and similar post-Holocaust reflections but written for the much more intimate company of mezzo-soprano with clarinet, viola and piano. Performed by Susan Bickley with the Nash Ensemble — the first of them significantly toll-ing the macabre B-flat bell of Ravel's Le Gibet - they offered an experience of brood-

ing, intense melancholy. Alfred Schnittke's brief but intense melancholy. expressionist Mutter, performed (for the first time in this country) by the same musicians, seemed almost frivolous in comparison.

CEDATIN LABRIED

Still the star at 86

Jeremy Kingston meets the former Ronald Colman leading lady playing in *Uncle Vanya* at Chichester

lifty years ago, in the David Lean film of Blithe Spirit, Constance Cummings played Wife No 2, talking at furious cross-purposes with Rex Harrison while he was arguing with the ghost of his Wife No 1. She had already been acting in films since the early years of the talkies, and this week she opens in Bill Bryden's starstudded production of Uncle Vanya at Chichester, playing Vanya's blue-stocking mother, too busy reading her pamphlets to notice the hearts breaking around her.

She was born in Seattle in 1910. Eighty-six years young is how they put these things in America, and you can see why when you meet someone as lively, lovely and likely to break into giggles of merriment at the memory of something that happened on Broadway or in Hollywood ten or II American Presidents

we meet at the end of a day's rehearsal in Chelsea, only a couple of hundred yards away from the house that her husband, Benn Levy, commis-sioned from the architect Walter Gropius back in 1936. and which has been Cummings's home ever since.

"I managed to escape from my contract with Harry Cohn at Columbia, came over here to make a film and never wanted to go back." she says. "My mother took a bit of umbrage, because she felt I should have missed America more than I did, but I didn't."



Constance Cummings: giggles over Broadway

of 20 when she was plucked from a Broadway show and whisked off to Hollywood, in what sounds like the cliché scenario of far too many Hollywood movies. On Friday understudying the juvenile girl in June Moon; Saturday afternoon put on to play the role with the other understudies so that the management can see whether she is good enough to send out with the

road company.
"It just so happened there wasn't much going on in the theatre at that time, and a roving reporter on the Sun heard that this was happening so he went in and saw the play, and wrote a charming little piece saying how nicely we had done it. And the next thing I knew I was being given a film test and taken out to

lady to Ronald Colman." As in all the best tales of this sort, something now goes wrong. "I filmed for about four days - and I was fired! [gurgles of laughter] That took me down a peg. They thought I just wasn't sophisticated enough, you see, to play the

he and her mother are about to return miserably to New York when the plot takes its next twist. "Ronald Colman, who was a charming man, knew what a terrible blow this was to me, and he said to a friend of his, who was with Myron Selznick. a great big agent in those days. Look, just get her one job in any film so that when she gets back to New York she can say. Oh, well, I just did a different

"And Myron Selznick sent me over to Harry Cohn to make a test for the girl in The Criminal Code. I had a scene with Walter Huston, who played the lead, and he said, 'Look, I do like to rehearse a scene like this before we get on the set. Can we do that? And I had a kind of feeling that he really didn't work in that way. but we did rehearse it, and so I was at ease when we made the

Then, after about two years. I got three months off to come to England. I'd never been out of America before, so I thought, Yippeel And I came and never looked back."

Uncle Vanya opens at the Minerva Studio, Chichester, 101243

Demonstration of Baroque con brio

THE penultimate concert of the Lufthansa Festival of Baroque Music offered a compressed conspectus of the concerto grosso: from its first brilliant flowering with Corelli in Rome, through Corelli's pupil Geminiani (working in London) and culminating in

the mastery of Handel.
The performers were the allmale Italian group Accademia Bizantina, directed by Ottavio Dantone. The repertoire of the ensemble ranges from Baroque to contemporary, but in matters of 18th-century style it delivers the goods with pa-nache and self-confidence.

Two concertos from Corelli's finest set, Op 6. opened the programme: No 4 in D and No 12 in F. With Stefano Montanari an inspirational leader, the players varied their attack, easing expressively into some phrases, initiating others with a decisive collective downbeat.

The third and fourth concertos of Geminiani's Op 3 brought a greater textural richness and sense of drama. to which the players responded with enthusiasm. But it was the Op 6 concertos by Handel (No I in G major and No I0 in D minor) that demonstrated most clearly the ensemble's willingness to take risks. The opening movement of the G

CONCERT

Accademia Bizantina St James, WI

major exaggerated the stacca-to and dotted figures to produce a haughtily strutting effect, while the fast movements were an object lesson in finely nuanced phrasing and skilful interweaving. The French Overture of the

D minor was done with a pronounced dynamic scheme (falling, then rising again) that aptly mirrored the harmonic tensions of the movement. More controversial was the final allegro moderato, played more like an andante with a decidedly mincing gait. I almost hoped that it might be repeated as an encore at something like the usual speed - twice as fast - but it was characteristic of Accademia Bizantina to end with such a provocative gesture. And besides, for an encore they gave a ravishing adagio by Tartini, with Montanari supplying embellishments worthy of the ancient maestro himself.

BARRY MILLINGTON

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Jukka-Pekka Saraste (Virgin

VC 59267-2). Leonard Bern-

stein (DG 445 538-2), Vladimir

Ashkenazy (Decca 436 416-2).

even the composer's one-time

musical assistant Robert Craft

(Music Masters 67078-2) all

choose tempi acceptable in

themselves but which make

other music seem rushed or

somnolent. Bernstein and

Ashkenazy also produce a

rather weighty sound in a

symphony that needs learness

CLASSICAL CHOICE

A guide to the best recordings, presented in conjunction with Radio 3

STRAVINSKY: SYMPHONY IN THREE MOVEMENTS reviewed by Michael Oliver

S travinsky's Symphony in Three Movements was the first major work that he composed in America after leaving France at the beginning of the Second World War. By then a world-famous composer, he was anything but a rich one. Unsuccessful attempts to obtain money-spinning work work, and he did not start writing the symphony until 1942. At one time he may have intended it as a piano concer-

to: a solo piano is prominent in both faster movements. But in the central slow movement the "soloist" is a harp. Stravinsky's friend Franz Werfel had put his name forward to write the music for a film of his novel The Song of Bernadette. Stra-

vinsky eagerly began writing, but the studio opted for another composer. Too good to waste, the music was recycled in the symphony, between movements filled with the anxious tension of Stravinsky's life at this time, and with echoes of war. He thought of it as a war symphony, musical ideas

being suggested by newsreel footage of Nazi soldiers goosestepping, Japanese "scorched earth" tactics in China and, as work on the finale proceeded, news of Allied victories.

Stravinsky conducted the symphony's premiere, and he recorded it twice. His 1961 recording (Sony SM2K 46294) is drily recorded, but still a benchmark. especially in the tricky matter of relating the speeds of adjacent sections.

and astringency. Charles Dutoit (Decca 436 474-2). Esa-Pekka Salonen (Sony SK 45796). Neeme Järvi (Chandos CHAN 9238) and Sir Alexander Gibson (Chandos CHAN 6577) are all better in this respect, though all make slighter misjudgments of tempo. However, two other readings stand out, Sir Simon Rattle's (EMI CDC 7 49053-2) is vividly played by the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra and, for many listeners, is ideally coupled (one of the best performances ever of Stravinsky's Petrushka). But Sir Colin Davis (Philips 442 583-2, £14.99) gives a performance of uniorgentable fire, nervous energy and sheer rhythmic precision that takes one's breath away. It is part of a 2-CD set, with Stravinsky

performances by other con-

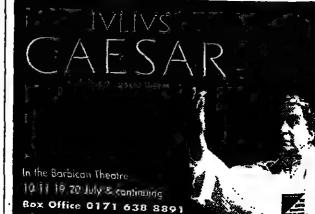
ductors (all pretty good) at

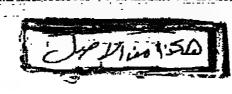
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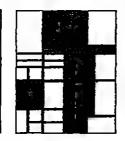
The essential Bacon: Paris pays homage with the first big retrospective since his death



■ VISUAL ART 2

while in Norwich more Bacon, from the Sainsbury collection. goes on show





VISUAL ART 3

Classically abstract: Max Bill and Georges Vantongerloo are displayed in London



■ TOMORROW

Instrumental in the making of a musical: how Jonathan Tunick scored Martin Guerre

AROUND THE GALLERIES

Further confirmation, were

VISUAL ART: A major Francis Bacon show in Paris; Bacon, Giacometti and the Sainsbury family in Norwich

Evolution of a maverick genius

fter major artists die, their reputations often suffer an eclipse. Unwieldy memorial exhibitions are held, burying the kernel of their achievements in an excess of repetitive images. Impatient with the aura of pious pomposity, critics recoil and puncture the veneration with relish. So the Francis Bacon show at the Pompidou Centre in Paris, the first

full-scale retrospective since his death four years ago, is a testing occasion. It could easily have been an indulgent affair, battering the viewer with a wearisome urge to overwhelm through sheer bulk. But the selector, David Sylvester, has refused to bombard us. Restricting the exhibits to a well-judged total of 95 images, including a surprising cluster of little-known works on paper, he concentrates on presenting the essential Bacon alone.

The outcome is enormously powerful and moving, a triumphant exhibition which establishes Bacon beyond doubt as the finest British painter of the 20th century. Each canvas is given plenty of space, often hanging isolated on a wall. But the rooms themselves are never so large as to diminish the paintings' impact,

Bacon's pictures draw us into an intensely private realm, a world of disclosure and often painful intimacy. We are confronted, above all, by recurrent images of solitary human figures. Marooned within clinical interiors, they seem at once exposed and trapped by their surroundings. However violently their bodies may twist and writhe, they cannot burst out of the boundaries enclosing them. The wonder is that they retain so much animal energy. Even at their most desperate, when they scream, the convulsive heads possess formidable latent strength.

Why did Bacon take so long to develop such a single-minded vision? The earliest exhibit in the Paris show, a small Crucifixion painted when he was only 24, proves that the oung Bacon already knew with imaginative priorities would be. Christ is more like ectoplasm than a solid body. White against a nocturnal ground, and clasped by an equally blanched mourner, this attenuated figure seems lost in the void. Only months after it was painted, Crucifixion was reproduced by Herbert Read in his 1933 book Art Now. But this precocious recognition proved stillborn. Only two other paintings from the 1930s are included in the exhibition, and Bacon did not establish himself as an artist until the late 1940s.

training made him uncertain of his abilities before then. Perhaps, too, he was mortified by the gulf between his lack of success and his ambition to become an outstanding

Just how prodigious his talent really was emerged, with sudden-finality, near the end of the Second World War. The triptych he exhibited in 1945 has lost none of its searing power. Taking the crucifixion as his theme once again, he decided this time to concentrate on three disconsolate figures at the base of the cross, in a Renaissance altarpiece, they would bewail the suffering of

6 He makes most other British painters of the period look timid 9

the martyr above them. But he is nowhere to be seen. Bacon clearly could not bring himself to acknowledge Christ's existence any more. The protracted brutality of the war years had reinforced his conviction that the world was godless. So the three lurching figures, each strand-ed on a parched orange panel, can only yell out at the savagery of a universe without meaning. Half human and half reptile, they de-plore their plight. And the hybrid in the centre, eyes covered with a cloth. rails against the cruelty of those responsible for blinding him.

Like the 1933 Crucifixion, this triptych owed a debt to Picasso's alarmingly deformed bathers of the late 1920s. But Bacon had by then established himself as an artist of Indiai the next few years, he elaborated his vision with awesome eloquence and conviction. Although the figures remain isolated, they gradually move towards the contemporary world. The hybrid becomes human, wearing a 20th-century hound'stooth overcoat and burying his face in flowers. Bacon's fascination with the scream persists, and yet it erupts now in curtained bedrooms redolent of anonymous hotels. The first face based on Velazquez's portrait of Pope Innocent appears, proclaiming Bacon's willingness to pit himself

against the hasters of the European tradition. But this Pope is just as agonised as all the other yelling mouths, and he finds himself inprisoned within an ominously mod-

ern cage.

By 1949, Bacon is prepared to disclose something of his erotic infatuation with the male body. In a superbly confident and subtle painting he shows a pale, bull-necked nude passing through grey curtains towards blackness beyond. Compared with Hockney's lyrical images of tanned Californian men in the shower 15 years later, this nude seems sinister. He could easily be aggressive, and the white safety-pin painted so surprisingly on the curtains adds to the sense of unease.

At this stage, Bacon stops short of confirming these implications. He prefers to hint at them, just as he suggests in a tall 1950 canvas that the figures glimpsed through a door or window might be caught up in a crime. His reliance on photographic sources helps to account for this feeling for snatched, unexplained

By this time, he must have come to regard his lack of art-school education as an advantage. The exhilarating willingness to improvise gives these early paintings a terse sense of danger. Bacon takes extraordinary risks, often leaving ample expanses of canvas bare and disdaining all conventional notions about "finish". He makes most other British painters of the period look timid. Often the brush is dragged raspingly across the pic-ture, like chalk on a blackboard. But Bacon is now just as able to invest other areas of the same painting with sumptuous, seductive brushmarks. His readiness to veer between these two extremes gives his work its unique quicksilver tension, and helps to explain why this retrospective is so enthralling.

On occasions, he paid the price for his audacity. Bacon's aversion to innate sense of theatre sometimes looks melodramatic. As the 1960s proceed, though, he gains a greater breadth and assurance. His fascination with the triptych format grows, leading him towards a heightened grandeur. However anguished his figures may become, their suffering is offset by a vivacity even more

irrepressible than before.
When I first met Bacon in 1971. just before his retrospective at the Grand Palais, he told me that "after the Paris show. I'm going to deliberately set about painting an



The central panel of Bacon's Triptych, May-June 1973: "the elegiac emotion is unmistakable"

death of his partner, George Dyer, on the eve of the Grand Palais exhibition, did trigger a profoundly impressive sequence of grieving triptychs. The autobiographical impulse takes on a confessional character in these great lamentations. Dyer is seen, successively, as a clothed and silhouetted figure pushing a key in a door-lock, naked on a chair in front of a black opening, and slumped in the hotel bathroom where he died. Bacon removes the simplified surroundings from any narrow fidelity to recognisable

autobiography". He never fulfilled places, but Dyer's face remains sitter as youthful as John Edwards emotion behind paintings.

An awareness of mortality had always been evident in Bacon's work, even when his figures were at their most vital. At this juncture, however, the presence of death is inescapable. After the Dyer threnodies end, the bodies in Bacon's work gradually shed their solidity. Signs of tiredness are detectable in his late canvases, yet I also believe that the ageing artist was searching for a way to convey a new obsession: corporeal disintegration. Even a

encircling darkness.

The prospect of extinction must have been especially galling to someone with Bacon's inexhaustible appetite for life. But he did not flinch from defining the dissolution of himself and his friends, just as he had exposed the final fragility of Christ in that spectral little Cruciforion more than half a century before.

RICHARD CORK ● Francis Bacon is at the Pompidou Centre, Paris (0033144781233) until Octo-

vision of the truth behind the mask

imed to coincide with. and complement, the Francis Bacon exhibition currently in Paris is Trapping Appearance at the Norwich Sainsbury Centre. It brings together works, mainly portraits, by Bacon and Giacoment from the Robert and Lisa Sainsbury collection and displays the arrists in counterpoint. Walking down the aisle of display screens in one direction, all that is visible is Bacon, in the other, all Giacometti.

The immense ceiling height in Norman Foster's building gives a feeling of space to the Sainsbury Centre's exhibition area, but no monumentality. The screens create domesticscale settings that have the effect of softening the rawness of the Bacons and, seeing them up close, heightening the quiet intensity of Giacometti. It is a deft juxtaposition which serves to point up the power-fully sculptural quality of Bacon's art.

Both these great postwar artists were friends of the Sainsburys, who introduced them to each other, and were collected by them in the 1950s and early 1960s. The three portraits of Lisa by Bacon are survivors of two years of sitting for him "as an act of friendship" which produced eight canvases, five of which Bacon destroyed. The portrait of Robert Sainsbury was a commission from Lisa in 1955.

In no sense is this show a survey. Taken as a whole the works are segments of two artistic careers, segments that coincidentally catch the inspirational power of the painter Isabel Rawsthorne in a bronze portrait head by Giacometti and a triptych of heads by Bacon - perhaps the most moving works in the show.

Bacon was famously reluctant to paint portraits, fearing complaints from his sitters: achieving a good likeness was not his aim. People were fodder in his search for emotional states of being, generally the extremities of emotions released in sex or death. Trapping appearances was



Bacon's Sketch for a portrait of Lisa, 1955

not a primary concern for either artist; both were seeking an emotional or spiritual reality behind the facade. It is this appeal to deeper instincts, present in the work of Bacon Giacometti, that characterises the entire cultures together. "We have Sainsbury collection across its always been considered quite huge global range. Robert and Lisa Sainsbury

insist that they never originally set out to form a collection. "I have never collected. I may be a passionate acquirer, but all by accident, Robert Sainsbury says. The acquiring started in the early 1930s when Robert bought his first piece, the bronze Head of an Infant by Epstein. In about 1935 he saw the African Fang mask in Paris and bought that too.

Picasso, Epstein and other artists also collected primitive, mainly African, art before the Second World War and through their own work gave it a 20th-century context. It was, however, extraordinary at that time to see a Fang head as art, on a par with Western art, and to mix the two

mad in terms of our collecting." says Lisa. Just as they were considered mad to sit for the unflattering Bacon, or to commission a building from the then almost unknown Norman Foster to house their collection at the University of East Anglia in 1978. The Sainsbury Centre was Nor-

has grown to 1,200 objects) and the School of Art History under one roof. Architect and clients virtually designed the building together. The result was a glass and aluminium box that was entirely uncon-ventional in having very few enclosed spaces but acted as a tent for the collection, a library, teaching areas, offices

and a restaurant.

man Foster's first public com-

mission and, although there was no brief, the object was to

house the collection (which

When it came to displaying the collection, Robert Sainsbury explains that Norman and his staff had very definite rules: no wall cases, all objects should be able to be walked around and the tops of the cases should all be the same height. I wanted chairs and tables in the living area to encourage people to come in and sit down."

Today, walking through the honeycomb-like spaces that group the collection you encounter surrealist artist Leonora Carrington opposite a Zairean dance mask sewn with cowrie shells and beads, or a 1909 drawing by Picasso of a seated nude next to a roughly contemporary housepost figure from New Guinea. "I would love to have done a book of objects from different civilisations comparing objects from different dates and different parts of the world," says Robert. The Sainsburys' belief in the importance of visual cross-

culturalism was behind their

gift of £4 million to the British Museum earlier this year.

ISABEL CARLISLE

 Trapping Appearance: portraits by Francis Bacon and Alberto Giacomeni from the Rover and Lisa Sainsbury Collection is at the Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, UEA, Norwich, until September 15

ings at the British Museum in 1914, and there is some evidence of close study of the real thing in her work. But she always stoutly maintained that her China was an imagi-

particularly chinoiserie. Her

precise birthdate is not known (it was somewhere around

1885), but she first exhibited

vatercolours in 1919 and

began issuing her exquisite

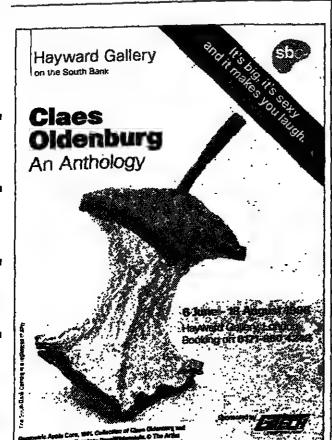
colour etchings in 1923. Very

likely she saw the major

exhibition of Chinese paint-

native vision derived from the translations of Chinese literature by Arthur Waley, and that she was not really interested in authenticity. Certainly she never seems to have had any urge to go China herself. Be that as it may, her areas of vibrant First-Russian-Ballet-Period colour set against neutral greyish or parchmentshaded backgrounds are distinctive and memorable and her work is clearly coming back into vogue. Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, WI (0171-734 7800), until July 20

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CHOICE 1

Rambert Dance Company brings a 70th birthday season to London VENUE: From tonight at the Coliseum



E CHOICE 2

Sir Charles Mackerras conducts Welsh National Opera VENUE: This week

Opera continues its liftieth anniversary tour. Sir Charles Macherias conducts its evening is part Friday's) portormence of Feust, with Paul Charles Clarke in the title role On Wednesday and Softwarday, Paul Whelen sings the lead in Sir Peter Monreal Davies's The Doctor of Myddles, and Carlo Rizzo conducts the operatic metodramas Cavallena russicans and Poplacot on Thursday.

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12/15/14/0 (U171-590 2437)
Mational Gallery Degos (0171-747
2895) National Portrait Gallery
John Descon: photographs (0171-306
0055) Portland George Deslin:
Recent Partings (0171-321 0422) ...
Royal Academy 228th Summer

Exhibition (0171-439 7438) Serpentine: Paler Fischi and David Wess (0171-402 9075)

EL SAM SHEPASID FESTIVAL: Thus

El SAM SHEZARD FESTIVAL Inc.
weeks of Shepard plays, discussions
and short piaces, includes the London
premiero of States of Shock, where a
nosteigic colonial and his muhiated
guest reminisce. Also A Lie of the Mind
and Suicida in B Flat.
BAC, Lavender Hill, Balterises, SW11
(0171-223 2223) States, Main House,
apm. Lie, Studio 1, 7 30pm. Suicide,
Studio 2, 8 30pm. Tire-Sun

NI TOWNY Hugely impressive staging of the traumatised child's apotheous to prihall witzerd Loeds of electronic tricks disquise the improbability Statheobury, Shefrestury Avenue, WC2 (0171-379 5:399) Mon-Set, Spirit.

Sata: New London (0171-406 0072)
 Communicating Deors Savoy (0171-836 8889)
 Ferma: The Musical Cantonoge (0171-816 6060)
 See Communication (0171-826 8660)
 See Communication (0171-826 8660)
 See Communication (0171-828 8660)
 See Communication (0171-828 8660)
 See Communication (0171-828 8660)

mals Wed and Sal. 3pm. 6)

LONG RUNNERS





■ THEATRE I

Urban muddle, Dublin style: a fine young Irish playwright at the Bush



THEATRE 2

LONDON

BIRDY 'Wilam Whaton's award-winning novel about a boy's obsession with flight, adapted by Naomi Wallace, directed by Feviri knight Lyric Studio: King Street Hammersmith, W6 (0181-741 2311) Previews begin tonight 8pm Opens July 15, 7pm Umil August 17

FALSTAFF: Palece Opera prosents Verdi's last — and perhaps greatest — opera in a new English translation by Jonathan Finney. The tamiliar themes of lialian comic opera are dovetailed with the complianties of Elizabethan comedy and Mark's resented mission. and Verdi's inventive music Holland Park, Holland Park, W8 (0171-602 7856) Tonight-Sat 7 30pm, mai Sat, 2 30pm (§)

RAMBERT DANCE COMPANY Britan's colors established during company celebrales its 70th anniversary with two programmes at the Colseum Petite Mort. Amorine 7 Stabal Males and Meeting Point (tonight Fin and Sat), Quicksilver Dark Degues and Sat), Clucisalver Dan Elegies and Rooster fromgrow and Thursh, with a special matinee on Saturday London Collegam, St Martin's Lane. WC2 (0171-632 8300) Tomophi-Sat, 8pm. mat Sat 2,30pm. (2) ELSEWHERE

EXETER, Northcor: Theatra Company presents an outdoor production of As

THE AIRPERN PAPERS Michael Redgrave s slightly old-lashioned version of the Henry James rate of literary skulduggery. With Hannah Gordon, Daniel J. Travanti, Mora Lister Wyndhams, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1736) Mon-Fri Spm. Sal, 8 15pm, mals Wed, 3pm, Sal 5pm

E BY JEEVES Designiful musicel creation by Alan Ayckbourn and Andrey Lloyd Webber based on the Wodehouse heroes first attempted 20 years ago, now entirely revised

Dute of York's, St Martin's Lane, W1
(0171-836 5122) Mon-Set, 7 45pm,
mais Wed and Sar 3pm CORIOLANUS Steven Berkolf's

much-travelled production with himself as a snaring ear-breaking lastist Memissid, Puddle Godr, EC4 (0171-236 (211) Tue-Sat 7 30pm, mai Sai 3pm Uniti July 20 🚳 CIDUCK HUNTING AMSWOR

Vampilov's drams of a man whose only concerns are vodice, women and his longing to shoot a duck. Said to be Chekhovian in tong Man-In-the-Moon, 392 kings Road, SW3 (0171-35) 2876), Tue-Sun, 7, 30pm.

CI GIOVANNE'S ROOM Stage version of James Baltown's remarkable literary debut a young Amandan finds gay love in Paris and, this being 1956 tragedy results Adaptation includes an original jazz socie. With Bottle Bourne. Drift Hall, Chenies St. WCT 10171-637 8270. Pransys begin flornoth 7, 30cm. 8270) Previews begin tonight, 7 30pm Opens July 16, 7 30pm Then Tue-Sun, 7 30pm (no pertion July 12)

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts compiled by Gillian Maxey

You Life it John Durning directs Shakespeare's comedy of love arriang the brandles in the communic surroundings of Rougemont Gardens Rougemont Gardens (box office 01392 493 493) Tonghi, april Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Cirtil August 3

LEEDS. The metificous voice of Stephen Various bass is a welco presence at the York Early Music Festival Peler Seymour, fortepiano restoral Peter Symbol, fortelpatio, accompanies a programme of music by Mozart, Haydin, Beethoven, Zelter, Zurnsteeg and Reachardt Harrawood House. The Gallery (testival box office 01937 584 123) Tonight, 7 30pm

LIVERPOOL. The Summer Pops furturint gathers momentum with Carl Davis conducting the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra in an evening of timetess music by Beethoven. Highlights include the Moonlight Somata and Timothy Horton playing the Emperor Pano Concerto. Philharmonic Hall. Hope Street (0151-709 3789) Tonight, 7 30pm LIVERPOOL The Summer Pops

> Copenhagen, exploring the emotional costs of ambition. Strong performance by San Thomas, Jason Morel, Robert Positi MacPonnia THEATRE GUIDE Devid MacDonald Young Vic, 96 The Cut. SE1 (0171-928 6363). Mon-Sat, 7 45pm Unit July 20 (a)

Jaramy Kingston's assessmen of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seals estillable
Seals at all prices

HABSAC CORPUS Timnic con for revival of Alan Bannett's modern larce Brenda Blothyn, Celia Imme, Imelda Staurtion, Jim Broadbert, Nicholas Woodcson, and Sem Mendes dreeting Dominan Warehouser, Elemann St. WC2 (0171-369 1732) Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 4pm, Unbi July 27. JUDIN'S MADE BUILDINGS

Thorndika Studio production, I pari of the Menon Arts Festival part of the Method Acts Testival magnary account of Jean Genet hiring two actresses to play the desperate, hale-filled servants in The Maids. Wimbledon Staulio, 103 Broadway. SW19 (0181-542 6141) Opens for 8pm Then Mon-Sat, 8pm Until July 27

THE PHOENICIAN WOMEN: Kand Mitchell's engrousing production of Europess from last year's Stratford season, highly praised playing by Lomaine Ashbourne and Lucy Whylarow (Jocasta and Aringona) The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (0171-638 8891) Torught, 7 15pm in tep ☐ RAIN SNAKES Fascinating play, set in Hans Christian Andersen's

Grout Brown's assetsment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country

CURRENT

◆ EXECUTIVE DECISION (15): Good, slily fun on a hipsched entiner, with kurt Russell, Halle Berry, and a

FARGO (18): A ludnapping goes haywere in the Midwest Wonderful, humane crime thriller from Joel and Ethan Coen, with Frances McDorma

MAN OF THE YEAR (15) Mock documentary recounting director Dirk. Shaher's expenences as Playgiri magazine's Centraloid of the Year. MGM Pleasethy (0171-437 3561)

Vanesas Recigrave and Edward Fox. Curzon Mayfair (0171-369 1720) Richmond (0181-302 0030)

* MOOMLIGHT AND VALENTING tenconal Ght APD VALEDTHO
[15]: Widow finds comfort with larmly, frends and a bland frouse panier. Decent romants drains, with Eleabeth Parkers, Kathleen Turner, Jon Bon Jose Barbleon (§) (0171-434 0031) Phoenis (0181-683 223) Rittay (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (§) (0171-792 3332) Virgin Pulliarm Road (0171-370 2536) Warner (§) (0171-374 3420) Warner E (0171-437 4343)

NOW AND THEN (PG) PI young performers improve a fedicus script about girle grawing up in 1970

· ILCREMMENS (18) Man-more ventions get out of hand on a grastated planet, Eventiul science tion romp, with Peter Weller. BC Shaffeelstry Avecuse (0171-836)

neut internets Prester and Futboard Fection Circyctor, John Avriet, Barbitour (j.) (977-4838 8891) Odenomer Leicester Square (01426 915683) Swisse Cottage (01426 914098) UCJ Whiteleys (j.) (177-792 3332) Virgin Pistheri Rood (0171-379 2638) Watermans (0181-868 1176)



shows his mettle

Battersea mounts a three-week festival in honour of the American writer Sam Shepard

THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale on a fine newcomer; and the Shepard festival

Gripping tales of grotty nights

Tree Bower Bush

nd still they come. Here's yet another piece from a very L Syoung, dauntingly gifted dramatist evoking the ennui and muddle of urban life today. The difference is that 34-year-old Conor McPherson has not set This Lime Tree Bower in London, as Joe Penhall did his Some Voices or Nick Grosso his Peaches, or in a British seaside town, like Judy Upton's Ashes and Sand. McPherson is Irish and his location is a grotty resort, all betting shops and fish-and-chip cases and cheap discos, somewhere within drunken stumbling distance of

Dublin. Whether or not McPherson has been influenced by his British cousins, or has simply picked up on the temper of the times, he has clearly borrowed a technical trick or two from his veteran compatriot, Brian Friel. Like Faith Healer, This Lime Tree Bower consists of reminiscence directly addressed by three characters to the audience. But the monologues are shorter, the changeovers from narrator to narrator more frequent. And nobody could suggest, as I fear

They are an oddly assorted lot, McPherson's trio. Two are brothers: Niall Shanahan's Frank, a lugubrious lad in his

some did with both Faith

Healer and Friel's rather simi-

lar Molly Sweeney, that the

pace is too sedate.

Niall Shanahan, Conor Mullen and Ian Clegg are unlikely boozing companions in a dead-end Irish seaside resort

Joe, an insecure schoolboy who has failen in with bad company. The third. Conor Mullen's Ray, is the most surprising, since he is a university lecturer and seems to have little in common with the other two except a taste for booze. McPherson's slightly lame excuse for his matiness with the brothers is that, in between bedding the occasion-

twenties who helps in his affair with their sister. Noth-father's café, and Ian Clegg's ing else is lame, though. Each character has a refreshingly unconventional tale to tell.

Innocent Joe goes to a disco with a precocious, unscrupulous schoolchum, who rapes a drunken girl on the way home. Boring Frank contrives to get himself a gun and hold up the local betting shop owner, who is harassing his father to repay a loan. Wild, sly Ray plans to make his name by bettering a al student, he is having an visiting professor in argu-

ment. But when his big moment comes, he is too hung over to do anything but astound the assembled academ-

ics by vomiting copiously. McPherson, who also directs, is fortunate in a cast unfaltering in its understanding of his talents, which include verbal energy, humour and an eve for both telling detail and the larger picture. You end up with a strong sense of the offstage characlouche mother and her current boyfriend and the betting shop owner's nephew, a weird, infantile figure who sounds like Noddy as he might have been reinvented by Ian McEwan.

You are also left feeling that you have munched fatty chips in Frank's cafe and drunk weak lager beneath the pink fluorescent lighting in Joe's sleazy dance hall. But would McPherson please give us a little dialogue next time? That is a challenge he must meet.

NEW RELEASES

DEAD MAN (18) Striking existential Johnny Depo as an innocerti al large in Arronca's wormess Chelaes (0171-351 3742) Curzon West End (0171-369 1722) Gate (0171-727 4043) Ritzy (0171-737 2121)

THE GODFATHER : 18): Part one of MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (PG)

MSSION: IMPOSSIBLE (PG)
Rousing set-pieces dwarf the stora, even form Cruse's special agent, in this employable revival of the television series. With Jon Voight, Emmanuolle Béart, Director, Brush De Palme ,
Berbleim (A) (9171-838 8891)
Claspham Picture House ((9171-498 252) Emphre (0100, 346 811) MGMac Chetman ((9171-838 6148)
Trocedero (3) (9171-838 6148)
Trocedero (3) (9171-834 0031) Notiting HBC Coronat (3) (9171-834 0031) Notiting HBC Coronat (3) (9171-837 0031) Notiting HBC Coronat (3) (9171-837 0031) Notiting Colorist Kenetroglein (01425 914666) Marbie Arch (1425 914591) Saries
Colorige (01425 914599) Piece (5) Cottage (01426 914086) Place (5) (0171-437 1234) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Screen/Belter Street (0171-935 2772)

WILD BILL: Incidents galors, but no momentum in a preferibous Western about Wild Bill Hickol. With Jeff Bridges Director, Walter Hill NFT (0171-928 3232)

CINEMA GUIDE

er (0171-437 4343)

and Wilson H Macy MGM Totherman Court Rand (0171) 638 5148) Odean Kensington (01426 914669) Ribby (0171-737 2121) a recool ruray (0171-737 2121) Screen/Below Street (0171-435 2772) Screen/Below Street (0171-435 3386) UCI Whiteleys (5) (0171-792 3332) Virgin Hayrouraket (0171-839 1827) Warner (0171-437 4343)

A MONTH BY THE LAKE (PG) Love among the middle-aged English on Lake Como Tepid romantic comedy with

Black Fortune (0171-836 2238)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre.

Director, Lesir Linka Glatter, Odeonis: Kensington (01426-914 666) Mezzanine (5) (01426 915683) Swise Cottage (01425 914096)

◆ UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (15) Line and cliches in a lakewice: naveroom Paper-trin corrants drame, wat Michelle Pleater and Publish over its three theatres to a challenging festival celebrating Sam Shepard whose raw, alternative dramas explore the dark heartland of the United States. This rare gathering of his plays. though often poetically elusive, adds up to a forceful vision of split personalities and disintegrating psyches, of hicks and all-American heroes cracking up in new realms of uncertainty. States of Shock, not seen in London

BATTERSEA has been invaded by

American crazies. The BAC has given

traumatised war veterans in a land of twisted dreams. The setting is a seemingly solid 1950s-style diner. However, wild drummers are glimpsed through the wall's pale gauze during fits of rage and pain. The customers are ghoulish freaks and reality becomes meshed with bizarre imaginings.

A young soldier, paralysed from the waist down, bitterly salutes the enemy and spasmodically bares his wounded chest, apparently blasted through by the friendly fire that killed his bosom buddy. A mad commander, decked out in a confusion of grand medals and modern camouflage kit, claims that he was a father to the late soldier while

Schizoid selection



Disturbing: Eric Loren and John Sharian in A Lie of the Mind

the surviving cripple whom he denies is his child. Tucking into a banana split. he insists that his son's death in action should be celebrated, yet (perhaps a genuinely grieved parent) Sam Shepard Festival BAC, Battersea

constantly asks exactly how he met his

At the other table a stiffly respectable moaning about the lunaties yet themselves indulging in perverse fantasics. in a wonderfully oddball moment of humour and hope, the lifeless husband breaks into a country ballad and the waitress rolls around the floor in a happy clinch with the soldier. Still, Michael Kingsbury's cast could be more savagely gutting and Shepard's meaning is hard to unscramble.

A Lie of the Mind seems, converseschematic. Its alternating scenes follow co-dependent lovers, kept apart by their families after Jake's violence leaves Beth brain-damaged. Both are in severe shock and confused. Each is cared for by a sturdier brother. The protection provided by their siblings

and parents seems increasingly abnormal in both homes. This play and States of Shock intriguingly grapple with similar worries. Pat Starr as Jake's possessive Ma is boldly comic with a vicious edge but elsewhere the subnormal and psychotic acting lacks

Really startling is Shepard's dreamlike, deranged Suicide in B Flat. superbly presented by Threshold Theatre Company. A macabre pianist flexes his fingers behind a funereal Cacophonic jazz mixes with the spoken

A pair of private detectives out of some old film noir walk into the extraordinarily experimental theatre piece. They think they can solve a murder mystery by casually simulating the death of a composer who, maybe, blew his own face away after losing hope of ever being original. The private eyes (splendidly amusing Shaun Prendergast and Ian Barnes) find themselves gripped by despair, dancing slowly with knives, haunted by gum-chewing, cool-cat ghosts. Sharply funny and disturbing.

KATE BASSETT

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Util :

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

Glyndebourne Feethval Opera with The London Philhermone bright at 455pm Coal sen textle, Thurs 11 at 5.15pm, Sun 14 at 4.15pm, Arabella, Sat 73 at 5.10pm Onylogin, Mon 15 at 5pm Luliu For prosable returned diclests call 01273 813813

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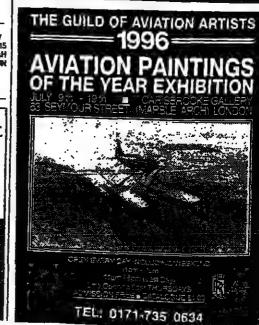
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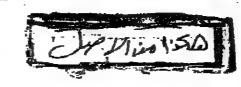
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EXHIBITIONS





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Section 2

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HOPEFUL TRAVELLING 39

LAW REPORT 23









Syed Akbar of the BCCI scandal, left; Elizabeth Forsyth, former Asil Nadir employee; Nick Leeson of Barings; and Muhammed Naviede, the former chief executive of Arrows: all were the subject of successful prosecutions after major investigations by the Serious Fraud Office

SFO at a turning point?

esterday the Serious Fraud Office published its annual report. As with most such reports, whether of public or private bodies, this is an exercise in public relations. Difficulties are carefully covered, except where there is a possible gain in exposing them. No mention, for example, is made of the Treasury and Civil Service Committee and its questions arising over the prosecution's handling of the Roger Levitt case.

The report will be keenly scrutinised. The office, under George Staple's directorship, was given a resounding endorsement in the wake of a review on its future by the Davie committee. Ending any speculation that the office would be abolished, the Attorney-General announced in March last year that it would remain a separate department and that its workload would be enhanced.

In June 1995 the office published changes in its criteticeable was a reduction in the minimum value of fraud for investigation from £5 million to £1 million. The latter was the starting point for the SFO when it became operational in 1988. The effect of inflation, however low on a year-to-year basis, means that the office is now into frauds of a lower real

value than ever. The report shows that the SFO has had a very good year. Not surprisingly, the caseload increased from 50 at the start of the year to more than 70 at present. Also, there has been a marked shift towards cases outside the London area. The larger caseload and broader base must strengthen the office and moderate the effects of the unpredictable nature of the incidence of cases.

John Knox sets the scene as the frequently criticised Serious Fraud Office publishes its annual report

Contrary to previous views about the SFO, it has, the report shows, a good conviction record. There were convictions in ten out of 11 trials completed in the year. Though the Maxwell trial led to no conviction, there was no signifi-cant press or judicial criticism of the office's handling of that case. In any case, the function of the office is to investigate and then prosecute; the outcomes of the criminal justice system depend on players outside the prosecuting authori-

The SFO has just completed reorganisation of its management structure. It

isions.

graphical

Another has reduced management layproblem ers, and regrouped staff into five operating divlies in the each relationship area. to the police thereby improving liaison with

the regional police forces. The changes have some obvious benefits, not least because they are welcomed by the police. A policy division was also introduced. These welcome develop-

ments have not, however, come without problems. Any organisation increasing its caseload by almost 50 per cent in one year and expecting to increase to about 100 per cent over two years is likely to feel a degree of strain. It is perhaps a reflection of central drives from the White Paper on Continuity and Change that the structural changes have taken place at the same time as the workload has greatly in-

creased. But the report argues This will mean three times as that the changes make it easier to deal with the bigger workmany trials, and many of the costs will be outside the SFO's load. Yet the changes sit immediate control. Even with uneasily beside the impressive some cases abandoned, how results of the year, obtained by will it cope without a sizeable the previous system. increase in its present fund-

Take also the impact of the

move to regional cases. A

small central staff will need to

deal with more cases 200 or

more miles away. Practice will

have to change, as the report

accepted by the Attorney-Gen-

eral recommended, so that

smaller cases are given simpler treatment. This means

leaving cases in the hands of

the regional police, but they

need help from the SFO. The

sensible step would be to

provide local accountancy and

other support to the police

guided by the SFO and with-

out the cost of supporting its

own staff away from London.

sion of such a practical step

appears available and this

ighter central touch will take

time to be accepted by those in

the SFO accustomed to the

SPO's relationship to the

police. The director has no

control of the police who work

in conjunction with him and

the Davie report emphasised

the need for greater account-

ability. Since then, the SFO

has danced a minuet with the

police, aimed at a memoran-

dum of understanding, which

is not completed. But the

report suggests no change in

relationship with the police.

But greater reliance on the

The memorandum is likely

shift the boundary of the

this central position.

A further problem lies in the

pre-1995 working practices.

Moreover, the new divisional arrangements have a debit as well as a credit side. The multidisciplinary stance of the SFO has been weakened in favour of a lawyer-driven structure and the flexibility of deployment of staff will be less with the establishment of divi-sional "baronies". The five operating divisions seem 100

many for the number of staff in each and for the director to have an easy span of control. These arrangements are likely to take some time to bed The financial

position of the office is more challenging still. The steep upward trend of the caseload is accompanied by a downturn in financial

sources. The amount available for the current year - £16.69 million - is less than any year since 1990-9). The director points to the problem and expects transfers from the Crown Prosecution Service. He can count on resistance. Consider the detail of the

demands ahead. After the immediate surge of cases under investigation, the number coming to trial must rise from 11 in 1995-96 to, say, 40 a year, given that a caseload of 100 is expected and the cycle can be estimated at about 30 months. local police in smaller cases was part of the message of the Davie report.

As with Derek Lewis and

the Prison Service, the task of an executive body inevitably links with policy consider-ations. So the director is commenting on improvements to the system, referring this year to international aspects. He points out that other countries still rely on legislation not designed to assist with the investigation of interna-tional fraud. He is rightly keen to ensure that the SFO has the skills needed and that its powers are reciprocated by the international community.

It says much for my former colleagues that they have the resilience to press on through the criticism of past years to grapple with the problems mediately ahead.

• The author retired in May after six years as deputy director of the Serious Fraud Office and is now a consultant to the accountants Pannell Kerr Forster

Shock outbreak at the Law Society

PATRICK

STEVENS

here is no controlling the outbreak of democracy at the Law Society. Last year we had four candidates in the first contested elections for 41 years. This year there are nine candidates for president, vicepresident and deputy vice-president.

The past few months have seen the emergence of an embryo party of supporters of Martin Mears, the president. Factions are developing as Anthony Bogan, a former Mears supporter, fights his own campaign for president on a platform of splitting the society into two bodies. So far, and no doubt for fear of the tabloids, no whips have been appointed. No one wants to see headlines such as "Law boss in whipping sensation".

The campaign manifestos are noticeably slicker than last year and there is less of the samizdat feel. In particular, Tony Girling's campaign for president has been professional and attractively presented. It was presaged by a campaign to get a candidate to oppose Mr

Mears. This campaign blamed Mr Mears for media criticism of the society and warned the electorate that the society was losing influence among opin-ion-formers. Meanwhile, Mr Girling, the current deputy vice-president, was waiting to be called forward to lead. A further astute move was to add Michael Matthews to his ticket as candidate for deputy vicepresident. The significance is that Mr Matthews is a partner in Clifford Chance, a City firm with 248 partners and innumerable assistants. In an election that is bound to be close. the importance of the lovalty vote cannot be underestimated.

Though Mr Mears has not fought such a slick campaign, he has put in some canny groundwork during the past year. He has ostentatiously refused to attend international lawyers' meetings in exotic foreign locations and opted instead for addressing local law societies in unglamorous regional places. Doncaster may be wetter and colder than Acapulco but it has more voters and they are likely to be responsive to the Mears message that he needs more time to reform the society.

Robert Sayer, Mr Mears's running-mate

and present vice-president, has intelligently concentrated on matters of detail such as how much the new society computer system is costing and whether it can issue practising certificates on time. These are issues of more practical importance to most solicitors than the society's stance on double-taxation agreements with Chile.

The trouble is that the society has little real power and the president even less. The election has echoes of student union politics with yah-boo behaviour by the protagonists against the background of an indifferent pro-

fession. One former president told me: "The only power that the president has is the power to make a fool of himself."

There is no doubt about Mr Mears's capacity to cause controversy. Some of this is inevitable as no reformist can take on entrenched opponents and expect on easy ride. Some of it is self-generated. When he addressed the Woman Lawyer conference, it was in the wake of his having been instrumental in appointing Jane Betts as the first ever woman secretary-general of the society. But by deliberately being provocative about political correctness and "whinge factories", he outraged the feminist lobby. The orthodox course would have been for him to talk at length about commitment to equal opportunities while continuing to appoint men to all the key positions as before. An official of the Lord Chancellor's Department could have shown him how to do it.

For all his claim to be'a safe candidate to

unify the profession, Mr Girling has shown one great error of judgment in issuing an election manifesto using the society coat of arms and showing him as president. Solicitors are prohibited from using the coat of arms for publicity purposes. But Mr Girling argues that he is entitled to do so because he is a council member. Whatever the arguments, it was seen by many as tacky and triumphalist. One solicitor argued that Mr Girling's was a slightly different coat of arms, anyway, which raised the spectre of his

having a personal coat of arms. The turnout is likely to be low. Last year only 37 per cent of solicitors voted and there is little interest in the election

among the profession at large. One early spoilt ballot paper said that voting for any of the candidates was like turkeys voting for The society has done everything possible to

maximise the turnout. Last year the ballot papers were distributed with the Law Society Gazette, leading to complaints from some solicitors that they had not found them because they had not appeared in every copy of the Gazette or they had lost their copy. allot papers have been sent out

separately this year. Though they have to be signed, there is a tear-off slip for signatures, so there is some degree of secrecy. Unlike the Russian elections, there is no separate box to indicate that the voter thinks none of the candidates is fit to hold office.

The outcome is difficult to predict, but provided Mr Bogan gets no more than 2,000 votes. Mr Mears and his team might just scrape home.

The author is a practising solicitor.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

No time for ulcers

THE English Patents Court has notched up a couple of firsts in a recent patents dispute over what may become the world's biggestselling drug - Losec - an

anti-ulcer drug. The court succeeded in bringing the action to trial within eight months of pro-ceedings being issued — not up to standards envisaged by Lord Woolf in his plans to cut delays, but still good by High Court standards and much praised by the foreign lawyers observing the trial. A worldwide settlement was reached five days into the action.

The proceedings were brought by Astra, the Swedish drug company that makes Losec, against Knoll Ltd. a licensee of the German drug company Byk Gulden. Knoll and Byk Gulden were represented by John Hornby, a

ONEEN'S COUNTER ST

BUT DARLING - IT'S

YOUR DUTY TO GO.

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'VE BEEN

SUBPOENAED TO GIVE EVIDENCE

IN COURT - I REFUSE TO GO.



partner with Clifford Chance, who acted as junior to Anthony Watson, QC, in the trial probably the first solicitoradvocate to have taken part in a UK patents trial. He said: This case should do much to redress the perception that it is quicker and cheaper to



Reina Maria May: art at work

HOW ELSE CAN JUSTICE BE DONE

IF WITNESSES DON'T TURN UP IN

litigate complex patent mat-

Great works

THE launch of the latest art exhibition at the law firm Collyer-Bristow's gallery on a warm evening last week was acked. Broad smiles could be seen on the faces of the St lves artists who made up the exhibition as 11 paintings sold quickly. Buyers included a partner, assistant solicitor and librarian from the firm.

Reina Maria May, the partner who chairs the gallery committee and was herself pipped by a client to her hosen work, says: "The gallery creates a challenging working environment in which everyone can participate. We have encouraged staff to develop an active

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PRISON

• IN private, at least, the Bar and the Law Society are the best of friends. Last week David Penry-Davey, QC. hosted a dinner party attended by senior members of the Bar. plus wives, at Pont de la Tour in south London, for John Hayes, who has just departed from his post as secretary

In reserve

neral of the society.

THE Liberal Democrat Lawyers' Association has promised its membership that it will be a little less liberal with spent a hefty slice of its El.953.61 savings providing hospitality during the spring Liberal Democrat conference

The loss is highlighted by its treasurer, Anthony Dix, in his statement on the association's annual accounts. He comments: "The executive has accepted responsibility and adopted measures to control expenditure in the future."

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Hang on, If you are an EU/compedition lawyer with circa 2 years' experience and interested in areas such as the single markes, merger compol, joint ventures and commercial agreements, why are you not working for this well-known City firm? What have you been doing all this time! Red: 126763

BANKING/IN-HOUSE Come and be a master of all oracles, it can get boring to specialise in one area of lew your whole life and this job is for City generalists only. One of the world's leading mens banks would like to meet lawyers with 2-5 years' poe who are interested work ranging from banking to FSA to property to Edgation. Ref. T28539

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PRIVATE CLIENT To £50,000 Reports of the death of private client work in the biggest Oty firms are much staggerated. This top 10 firm needs 3-5 years qualified private client lawyers to help service a client base possibly unrivalled snywhere else in the Square Mile. We are talking very high net worth individuals here, Red. T28523.

There is surely no better place to practice non-contentious employment, penalors and benefits than the biggest firms with the biggest and most challenging clients. So then there is surely no becar place for a 0-2 year qualified lewyer to practice then

If you switch on to this job, you could really light up your career. Stergetic energy lawyers with 1-5 years' poe and a persouler interest in oil, gas and electricity should come and talk to this top 15 City little with a client base that will really spark your

NON-CONTENTIOUS INSURANCE insurance is one of the real growth areas in law at the moment and this top 20 City firm is up there at the cop, with a string of high profile clients and matters. To deal with this surge, it now needs a 1-4 year qualified non-contentious insurance lawyer, to do a full range of work. Ref: T16664

If you are a corporate finence lewyer with 1-5 years' pop and an interest as much in the quality of work you can get as in the rewards, then come and talk to the n office of one of the country's largest firms. Great prospects and great work

No mesting about. This top 10 ftrm is simply one of the best places to be a commercial property lawyer with 1-3 years' pgs. The team advises on high profile development work, purchase and management of portfolios for large invasors and property aspects of the City's biggest transactions. Ref: T28326

We good and the Guirness perfect Look no further. One of the best business law firms in the Emerald file seeks City-qualified jewels with 1-4 years' page to sparkle in its corporate department. Red: T27990

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CHAMBERS

Avoid being Critical

There are no client Questions that Interview as of an amed. One is why they want to join the organization which is interviewing them. The other is what is leave their present organization.

genissition.
The time is difficult because improvement to most know why they want to vigwess do not know why they want to join any one organisation in particular. This is expecially true when they are attending interviews with dezens of di-ference organisations, and allow for a touch of instruction. Fortunately, the household the condicates different, and allow for a touch of instruction.

ous, for the opposite reason. Candidates know full well why they want to leave their present organisation, and may may not feel it to right to volunteer this information, but if the interviewers ask, and seem genuinely intereste why not sell them? Why not unburde urself of the trials you have had to your boss? But because This committee is a mag

If you enswer it truthfully, your chances are fliely to be seriously prejudiced. Few things make employers more wary is a seatral solidarity among employers, and your criticism of one is taken by the others are a potential criticism of them. These seatment that you must be them. They assume that you must be difficult, that you cannot get on with your colleagues or your superiors. The very fact that you criticise your employer shows disloyally. You may have been invited to do just this, but you are

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Exciting opportunity for English Iswyer with 2-4 yes' expect of trade finance and syndication document to join legal dept of European bank. Knowledge of German useful, but not essential.

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If you wish to apply please send your CV to Nick Hedley at Taylor Root, 179 Queen Victoria Street, London ECAV 4DD or contact him on 0171 415 2828 (evenings & weekends 0171 232 0379). This assignment is being handled by our retained consultants Taylor Root.





Have holiday insurance, will sue

The recent revolts by air passengers who have refused to travel on planes they regard as unsafe have highlighted how important the issue of health and safety has become for the tourism industry.

Developments in criminal law over recent years mean that UK tour operators may find themselves criminally liable for what might go wrong while holidaymakers are in their care. From unsafe hotels to threats to health, tour operators could be held accountable and the penalties are serious. If an accident results in death then charges of

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corporate manslaughter or invol-untary manslaughter could follow. The consequence could even be a jail sentence. Peter Stewart is a partner of Field Fisher Waterhouse, one of the recognised leaders in travel law. The consequences for tour operators and their employees could be serious," he says, "It is inevitable that there will be serious accidents involving British tourists as the industry continues to grow. We have recently spent a lot of time advising clients on precautions they must take."

The problem is not necessarily that the tour companies have been

for itself and its clients.

ord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord

Chancellor, will have been pleased

with the press reception last week

for his legal aid White Paper. Broadly, it

was given a warm welcome. He probably also thought he could ignore the fact that

the legal profession is seriously concerned

But it will be more difficult for Lord

Mackay to dismiss the sharply critical

reaction of the National Consumer Coun-

cil (NCC) and of the National Association

David Hatch, the NCC chairman, says

that the council had supported many of

Lord Mackay's legal aid reform proposals. "However," he adds, "we had no idea that

a Green Paper, Targeting Need, would evolve into a White Paper targeting the

Nacab's reaction should give pause to

the Lord Chancellor and to the leader

writers who greeted the White Paper as a

recipe for elimination of too much wasteful

and foolish litigation at the taxpayer's

expense. CABs — which advise millions of

people a year - stand to benefit greatly

of Citizens Advice Bureaux (Nacab).

Edward Fennell

on the increase

in criminal

cases in the travel industry

negligent but that they have been

targeted as having to accept respon-sibility for the failings of others. Cynthia Barbor, a travel special-ist with Nicholson Graham Jones,

says: There is a limit to which tour operators should be held responsible. Some things are beyond their control, especially risk of illness and disease. The problem is that people want increasingly adventur-ous and exotic holidays but also want them to be totally safe." Apart from criminal liability, however, the European directive on package holidays, implemented in the UK recently, means that holidaymakers are now also in a stronger position to demand compensation if their holidays disappoint

Few leading law firms are active in the travel and tour business, Alongside the firms already men-

tioned there stand Rowe & Maw, some regional firms and a few top ten firms, such as Herbert Smith and Norton Rose, whose interests are linked to the aviation business.

Sue Walker, of the aviation litigation team at Norton Rose, says the travel field involves specialist work and is difficult for new firms to break into.

The trend seems to be that the travel specialists are extending their reach into mainstream work. For example, the growing levels of compensation paid to dissatisfied customers has forced the insurance companies to look much more carefully at the travel industry. And rather than using their usual insurance lawyers they are turning instead to the travel specialists because they understand the issues.

The other area of significant growth is in aviation, where firms such as Rowe & Maw now have dedicated teams who advise airports on landing-slot allocation schedules. Michael Nott, who now heads Rowe & Maw's aviation group, says: "The world's leading airports are highly congested. The number of slots you have is a key determinant of profitability. It is not surprising that slot allocation has become an important issue."



Stacking hour over New York: law firms are cashing in on rows about landing-slot allocations

More peace for the wicked

The success rate of legally aided civil actions is 92 per cent. Why is Lord

Mackay's White Paper intent on changing things, asks Michael Zander

justice through being unable to pay. The price of controlling legal aid will be paid by the many thousands of people of modest means who find that justice is a luxury they cannot afford.

"We have regular reports of disabled clients living on benefits who are forced to drop strong cases because they cannot afford the substantial contributions that they would have to pay. These are not people taking weak or trivial cases at the taxpayer's expense; they are people who need legal help to defend themselves against domestic violence or the threat of losing their homes. They are people injured or made ill through their work or the negligence of employers."

from their proposed inclusion as providers of legal aid. This makes Nacab's critical re-She says the proposals conflict with the fundamental CAB principles of providing action to the White Paper the more a free service and being open to all, "which noteworthy and weighty. may prevent the CAB service being able to take up the role envisaged for it in the new legal aid scheme". If the CABs decide not Ann Abraham, Nacab's chief executive, says: "The White Paper represents a sad to participate, Lord Mackay's reforms will retreat from the founding principle of legal aid, that no one should be denied access to be in a spot of difficulty; making the

At present, legally aided persons who lose a case are protected by not having to pay to the successful opponent more than they have to pay by way of contribution towards their own costs. But under the new scheme, however poor they are, they will face the possibility of having to pay the full costs of the case to the winning opponent. The debt to the fund will become a second mortgage on their home, a powerful discouragement to ordinary people against taking proceedings.

We know from research recently re-leased by the Legal Aid Board that even the relatively modest level of present-day contributions influences many not to accept an offer of legal aid. If a legally aided person is to be at risk of having, over a period of time, to pay all his or her opponent's costs, this will occur more often. Presumably, that is what Lord Mackay intends. Even if they win, legally aided litigants will have to pay back any costs of their own

bureaux part of the system of providers is case not recovered from the opponent. Central. Again, the proceeds of sale of their home will be applied to pay off this legal aid debt. A further serious disincentive to using the law to get one's rights. The overall success rate of legally aided

civil actions is 92 per cent — a rate so high as to expose as fallacious the argument that the system needs radical tightening. Lord Mackay proposes that the assess-ment of the "deservingness" of cases be transferred from the Legal Aid Board to solicitors' firms. How this is supposed to result in more appropriate selection of cases is a mystery.

itherto, a citizen with a good case who qualified on the means test who qualified on the man aid and has had a right to legal aid and there was no problem in finding a lawyer to take the case. In Lord Mackay's brave new world, to get legal aid the citizen will have to persuade a practitioner that the case deserves support out of his fixed budget. The lawyer will be able to pick and

choose his cases. Naturally, he will tend to choose the most straightforward cases.

The White Paper says that in criminal cases the lawyer's pay will be fixed by reference to the number of duty sessions he undertakes, not to the number or length of cases. It may be that therefore "solicitors would have no incentive to draw out cases unnecessarily". But by the same token, the inevitable result will be skimpler preparation of cases and more pressure on clients to plead guilty. It would seem that the Lord Chancellor has turned a blind eye to such disagreeable concerns in order to be able to tell the Treasury that he has found a way to put a cap on legal aid expenditure.

The White Paper talks glibly of monitoring of standards by the Legal Aid Board. But much of this is just public relations talk. How much real monitoring of the work of thousands of providers of legal services can the Board hope to undertake?

By repeatedly criticising, on cheap and specious grounds, the legal aid scheme, Lord Mackay has done more to undermine its public reputation than any of the egregious recent cases that have fuelled public concern. This was unworthy of him and of his office. But by the time that the public comes to realise that it has been sold a package that seriously reduces access to iustice for millions of ordinary citizens, Lord Mackay will be enjoying retirement. The author is Professor of Law at the London School of Economics.

Regional French firm opens in London

ondon has added its first French regional law firm to a growing collection of for eign firms. The two-hour train trip from Lille to Waterloo has made it easier for Triplet & Associates to open an office in the capital.

Based in France's fourth largest city, the firm has a partner who is English by origin, Philip Jenkinson. He has become one of the first Euro-commuters, with 96 return trips under his belt. "Eurostar," he says, "has made it possible for me to run the London office and see more of my family. I can drop my son off at school in Lille and be at my desk by 9.30."

Mr Jenkinson has lived in France for ten years and is a qualified French avocat. He is convinced that there is a slot for regional French lawyers in Britain - clients with French-related business pay less and do not have to deal with a chain of lawyers. In a recent case he says he watched with some amusement as a British regional firm contacted a London firm, which contacted its Paris office, which contacted a regional French firm. "Even sending a letter

was costing a lot of money."

Getting the office recognised in Britain will be more difficult, although Mr Jenkinson quickly found one way of gaining entry to the club. He registered the office on the DX, the document-exchange system. The first question British lawyers ask you is whether you are on the DX," he says.

Having realised its value, he persuaded the DX to give him a registration number in the low hundreds rather than the high thousands. He explains: "We thought that it would help to reassure people that we were established lawyers."

As a French avocat, Mr Jenkinson also has a secret weapon — his French court robes complete with ermine trim. But while he has brought the robes to Britain, he has not yet had the nerve to deploy them in court. "I took them to a hearing at Staines Magistrates Court." But, Mr Jenkinson says, he lost the nerve to wear them.

JOSEPHINE CARR The author is editor of Counsel Direct.

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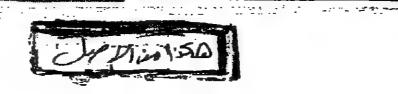
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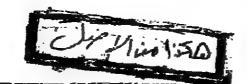
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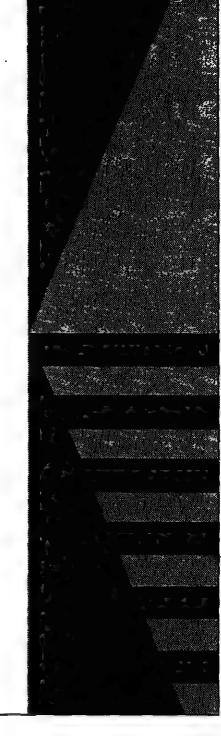
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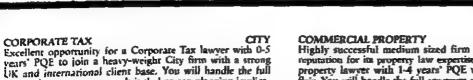
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NON-CONTENTIOUS CONSTRUCTION Major public body require a solicitor/barrister to join their

entently bosy in-house team as soon as possible. Candidates must have at least 3 years' put and experience in non-contentious construction, particularly in the drafting and negotiating of contracts. Ref: 28645

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CYCLING

Cracks in Berzin's armour exposed by boldness of Riis

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE IN SESTRIERE

HEAVY overnight forced the cancellation of the two greatest climbs on the ninth stage of the Tour de France yesterday and heightened the air of unreality created by the demise of Miguel Indurain over the weekend. This Tour is ricocheting from the unbelievable to the bizarre. It also has the makings of an epic, not least because of the variety of potential champions.

The Tour has had to cope with strikes and reroutings in the past, but no one could recall a stage being arbitrarily cut just minutes before its start. Veterans such as Ray-mond Poulidor and Bernard Hinault shook their grizzled heads in disbeller at the softness of the modern rider, but the organisers were wise not to push their luck any further ifter Alex Zülle and Johan

Bruyneel had survived hair-

MINTH STAGE (Mai d'labre la Seatrare, 46km) 1, 3 Riss (Den, Deutsche Telekonn) 1 m. 44ecc; 2, Lasteine (Fr., Polit) 24eac berard; 3, R Viranque (Fr., Festina) at 28, 4, 7 Ronninger (Switz, Mapai) at 28, 5, M Induzin (Sp., Baneston same time; 6, U Bols (Ger. Deutsche Telekonn) at 41; 7, F Escartin (Sp. Kalme) at 42, 8, J Laitenhoeper (Austria, Carrera) at 44; 8, P Laitenhoeper (Austria, Carrera) at 46; 10, A Claron (Sp. Mapai) at 54; 11, L Peppoli (B, Risin); 12, G Claron-R. Polit (Bertin); 13, G Claron-R. Polit (Bertin); 14, G Claron-R. Polit (Bertin); 15, G Claron-R. Polit (Bertin); 14, G Claron-R. Polit (Bertin); 15, G Claron-R.

raising crashes in similar conditions on that unforgettable stage to Les Arcs on

Most of the riders in the peloton could not believe their good fortune. Having signed on in Val d'Isère, they were driven in warm cars over two of the most feared climbs on the route and deposited across the Italian border into lush green valleys and something approaching sunshine.

However, any suggestion that the shortened stage, a 35-mile charge up to Sestriere, would simply confirm the talent of Evgeni Berzin was misplaced. A spirit of adventure is afoot, epitomised by the balding figure of Bjarne Riis, from Denmark, who became the fifth wearer of the yellow jersey in the first nine days of Moncassin. Heulot

Rostotics sums larne; 19, O Carnanoind (Switz, Panaine) at 2-17: 20, C Boardman (GB, Garr) same time. Other British: 125, M Sclands's (Microtokia) at 11:27 Overall: 1, Rise 42tr 5 Invan 15 asso: 2, Berzin et 40 asc; 3, Porninger at 53; 4, Clano at 56; 5, Uillich at Vinin 35 asc; 6, Uatherbunger at 2-36; 7, Virençais et 3-38; 8, Industin et 4-38; 9, Escarin at 4-48; 10, Dufster at 5-505; 11, Ugranov at 5-27, 12, Labisero at 7-06; 13; A 2uille (Switz, Once) at 8-27; 14, Bolts at 8-6; 15, A Garmandia (Sp., Once) at 9-37; 16, Piepoli at 10:04; 17, B Hambunger foar, TWA et al. (10:22; 18, Brunnel at 10:34) British:

Forty-three seconds behind Berzin at the start, only the pugnacious Dane would have cutting the deficit. However, his early attack forced the Russian into leading a lone counter-attack up the final ascent and exposed the weakness of Berzin's Gewiss team. When Luc Leblanc also broke away near the summit, Berzin was dropped, finishing one minute and 23 seconds behind Riis and slipping to fourth

place overall. At the age of 32, Riis is an old-stager. Like Tony Rominger, 35, he is desperate to crown his career with one last fulfilling victory. Unlike the Swiss rider, he is new to these heights; this is his first year as a team leader, but no less a judge than Indurain considered Riis a more dangerous rival than the calculatg and polished Rominger.

The full impact of the compliment could easily be felt over the next 12 days. Ris is a more than adequate climber, a good time-trialist and utterly fearless. He would have revelled in the chance to attack in the sleet and snow yesterday and did not disappoint his surprisingly large band of Danish supporters when the racing did begin.
Not even the banners pro-

claiming "Forza Berzin" on the



Riis is ecstatic after winning the ninth stage of the Tour in Sestriere yesterday

lift Berzin in his adopted home. The Italians find something reassuringly familiar in the ease with which Riis blew him away yesterday does not augur well for his prospects as

the field emerges from the mountains on to the tenth stage from Turin to Gap today. Tomorrow, thankfully for everyone, is a day of rest.

the climbs. "I was looking forward to that stage because I was feeling good and I felt frustrated because I thought this could be my day," he said. "I tried to attack just the same

Brewster completes milestone voyage

SAMANTHA BREWSTER'S solo round-the-world sailing voyage finally came to an end yesterday after her 67th cutter.

Heath Insured, edged its way up the western Solent in the centre of a flotilla of BT Global Challenge yachts (Edward Gorman writes). As she passed Hamble Point, a gun fired by Chay Blyth marked the end of a passage that makes her the first yourse, to circumpavigate the clobe in a westerday first woman to circumnavigate the globe in a westerly direction, albeit with one stop in Brazil for repairs. She has been away for a total of 253 days and covered 28,000 miles. Despite the trials and tribulations she and her boat looked

in good condition although, like all long-distance solo sailors. Brewster had mixed feelings about returning. "There is part of me that wants to go back out again because my little world is coming to an end." she said. "I'll do more solo sailing but never this long and not this hard."

Keighley to cash in

RUGBY LEAGUE: Keighley Cougars are under the new ownership of Carl Metcalfe, a millionaire businessman, who will today announce an immediate £350,000 who will today announce an immediate £350,000 investment, with more money promised, as the first division club attempts to win a place in the Stones Super League.

☐ Jeff Grayshon has resigned as coach of the first division club, Batley Bulldogs. John Monie and Graham Lowe, two former Wigan coaches, have been linked with the coaching position at Bradford Bulls being vacated by Brian Smith.

Walker ready to ride

MOTOR CYCLING: Chris Walker, from Nottingham, has been called up by the French Elf 500 ROC team to ride in the British Grand Prix, the ninth round of the world 500cc championship, at Donington Park next Sunday. Walker, who has been riding for Ducati in the British Super Bike Championship, takes over the machine for the 30-lap, 75-mile race at the Leicestershire circuit from Adrian Bosshard, the Swiss rider, who is officially "being rested".

Alfredsson goes top

GOLF: Helen Alfredsson has overtaken Laura Davies, of Great Britain, at the top of the Ford Order of Merit after her victory in the Hennessy Cup in Cologne on Sunday. The Swedish player's winnings total £71,250 from two tournaments this year. Davies is second with £63,750. Marie-Laure de Lorenzi, from France, remains at the top of the standings for automatic selection to the Europe side to meet the United States in the Solheim Cup at St Pierre in September.

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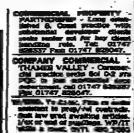
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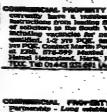
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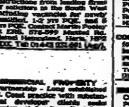
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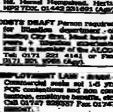
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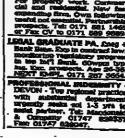


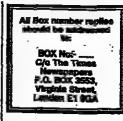


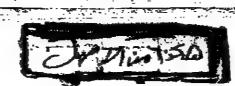














MOTOR RACING: CHANGES MADE TO CARS AND CIRCUITS AFTER SENNA'S DEATH UNDER REVIEW

Risk business that has to retain its fatal attraction

he reaction started almost as soon as Ayrton Senna's Williams-Renault hit the concrete wall on the outside of the Tamburello bend at Imola two years ago. The counterreaction has taken a little longer but it is starting, almost imperceptibly, to gather pace now. At its head is Bernie Ecclestone, busily kicking over the traces,

The truth about that cursed San Marino Grand Prix weekend, you see, is that while the world saw it as an outrage that put Formula One motor racing in an unclean clique with boxing and cock-fighting, most of the protagonists viewed it as an unfortunate hazard of a dangerous sport.

They acquiesced in the changes that were foisted on them by the International Motor Racing Federation (FIA) but privately they dismissed them as part of a kneejerk response. Now, some of the changes that were made may be about to be revised.

Since Senna's death, changes to the designs of the cars have slowed them down in fast corners and circuits have been redesigned with fiddling chicanes - such as the one that has emasculated Tamburello — which have taken away much of the thrill of a hurtling rhythm for the drivers. There are huge runoff areas, too, at the bends deemed most dangerous, gravel traps that have turned the races into distant spectacles for spectators. The changes have been approved by the Grand Prix Drivers Association (GPDA), which was resurrected by Michael Schumacher and Gerhard Berger after Senna's death.

We were affected by pres-sure from the press, I suppose," Ecclestone said. "It seems to me it is alright for anyone to be killed in any other form of motor sport except this one. There is not nearly so much of an outery? Perhaps that is why the drivers want to be in Formula Une: because they get more money and it's a lot safer."

It was a difficult time for Ecclestone, personally, too. In their grief, Senna's family seemed to blame him for the and nobody said anything.

Playing safe is not a policy that will guarantee Formula One's future. In the second of three articles, Oliver Holt hears why danger must remain a vital part of the sport's appeal

accident and accused him of insensitivity and pragmatism in the aftermath of his death. They made it clear that he was unwelcome at the Brazilian's funeral. "They did not bother to check and find out what the circumstances were," Ecclestone said

However, for Ecclestone, president of the Formula One Constructors' Association and entrepreneur extraordinaire, there is a different problem. Senna's death tapped a whole new audience, an audience that had only been vaguely aware of Formula One before. The feud between Schumacher



and Damon Hill retained the interest last year but now the safety changes are biting and the spectacle has lost some of its allure.

The GPDA may be the first casualty. "There is no necessity for it," Ecclestone said. "The drivers can be very silly. In general they would do anything they can to go quicker, even if their car is not the safest car in the world. They will always try to strive for what is best for their car, so how can we ever get a valuable opinion from them? Some are more clever than the others and they can manoeuvre things to their advantage and the rest will follow without realising that what these guys are sayr to what they said about how dangerous Tamburello was after Senna died. They had all been testing there regularly

Nobody was forcing them to

Forlestone revealed vesterday that he has also submitted plans to the FIA that may end the need for the wide-open spaces of the run-off areas, Experts are considering the use of a device that will allow grandstands to be moved back to the edge of the track without

prejudicing drivers' safety.
"We have gone a little bit
wrong with the run-off areas in their current state," Ecclestone said. "I don't believe they are necessary. There are much better ways of slowing a car down when it is off the circuit than the way we have chosen.

"Imagine something with the surface of a cheese grater positioned about a metre in from the edge of the track. If a guy goes off, he has got a metre to run on but if he is in real trouble, he will go over the grater, it will rip the tyres to pieces and the car will be slowed down and bury itself in the gravel. The run-off areas now put the public too far back."

Ecclestone likens the effect of Senna's death to the impact that Michael Jordan's temporary departure had on the National Basketball Association in the United States: the sport is bigger than any of its players, even its biggest player, so it survives, even prospers. And in Senna's place others have stepped in.

"Schumacher is bloody good," Ecclestone said, "up there with all the greats. And I have been surprised at the way Damon has developed, too. He has grown into the role of world champion. Both of them are becoming personalities and turning into characters. Even Mansell, Piquet, Prost and Senna did not become

TOMORROW Power and influence in the future





The death of Senna after his crash at Imola resulted in measures designed to improve safety standards. Some of these are now likely to be revised

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Today's hand illustrates a common and important point, that of knocking out the defence's entries in the right order. The declarer was Jan Pethick, bond broker and winner of the Barnardos charity tournament in January.

Dealer South	Love all	
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	♥ J72	
	+K862	
	◆K873	
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Contract: 3 NT by South, Lead: queen of species

South opened One Club, West overcalled One Spade, North bid Three Clubs and South rebid 3 NT. How should declarer play, assuming West has five spades?

In practice Pethick ducked the first spade, took the second, played the king of clubs and finessed the second club. Thus West was able to win and clear his spades. As he still had the ace of hearts, declarer had to go down. I was asked my views as to the right

The first point is that playing for the drop in clubs is marginally superior to finessing. But that is not the main reason why it is best to start by playing the ace and king of clubs: it is because the subsequent play depends on who is guarding the third round of the suit. On the actual hand playing the ace and king produces nine tricks trivially. but see what happens if clubs are 3-1 with the queen

Rubber bridge

protected: (i) If West holds the queen, play a third round of clubs. If West clears the spades, you have to make your ninth trick in hearts without letting West in. Thus you lead a heart from dummy and play the king your only chance is that East

(ii) If East guards the clubs, you must first knock out West's entry in hearts. You play hearts from dummy, hoping to guess correctly - in view of West's overcall, it is best to put in the ten, playing West for the ace and East for the queen. Then if West clears spades, when you later play a third club, he will have no entry for his long spades.

Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE

Times Championship Manchester Grammar School

won the final of the British Schools Chess Championship sponsored by The Times, by the score of 3'2 to 2'2, against Maidstone Grammar School. Individual results were as

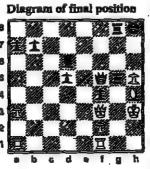
SDORES (Meldistone QB names first) Jeretry Knowles drew with David Tompson; Duncan Herwood drew with Edward Goodalt, Matthew Molekes bit Andrew Lewis; David Tilmas lost to Joseph O'Connor; John Tilmas lost to John Tompson; Trevor Jarrett drew with

I awarded the best game prize to this win by Manchester. White: David Titmas

Black: Joseph O'Connor Times Schools Final, July 1996

French Defence				
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3	e 5	es .		
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	Nxtx3	Bd6		
11	Bd3	0-0		
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15		Bxt3		
16	Nxt3	Qc7		
	h3	Cxc3		
18		Nxt3+		
19	OUG DBD	Qe5		
20	gxt3 14	DIS		
	Bg4			
21 22	hxg4	Nog4 DI7		
23	f5	h6		
24		h5		
25		co/6		
26	gxts5	golfs Kh8		
27	Kh1	RaeB		
20	OHO	Ra5		

3 193 31 Kh3 Bh4



In the play-off for third place Oakham School defeated St Columb's College, Derry, by 44 points to 14.

SCORES (Oakham names first): Nicholass Part bi Addun (Oilert, Hichard Part chara-with Stephen Gillen; David Gamer bi Dernian McDowni, Mark Judicaro bi Hyan McNally; Richard Wilkin lost to Rory Downsy; Oliver Dui bi Paul Kenny.

There is still time to enter the coming year's 40th Jubilee Times Championship for schools. If your school wishes to enter contact the Chief Conductor without delay: Mitchell Taylor, 4 Alders Road, Hale Lane, Edgware, Middlesex HA8 9QG (tel: 0181-959 6915).

New Times book

The Times Winning Moves 2 rne rimes withing motes from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B. T. Batsford Ltd (tel: 01376 321276) at £6.99 plus postage and packing.

Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

28 Ot3 29 Kg2 Rg8+ WINNING MOVE WORD WATCHING

By Raymond Keene

fine win?

By Philip Howard

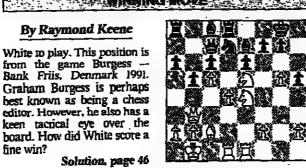
QUORUM a. The minimum number b. Raw molasses spirit c. The question "whither"

DABBAT a. The last monster b. An Imam's council c. Bat-and-ball game

LAMOURETTE a. A sugared almond b. The skylark c. Insincere friendship CRAWLER

a. A convict creep b. The Gila monster c. A ceremonial introduction Answers on page 46

The second secon



- CORTHEREGORD ATHLETICS

WHAT DESCRIPTIONS IN MARCHES (COS) NO 11800"	Life to small tomer hembourt to it and the
Long jump; J Becklord (Jem) 8 48m Women: 100m; P Davis (Beh) 11-51sec. 400m; A Bisi (Aspens) 50 49msc. 400m	SHOOTING
hurdes: S Smith (ire) 55 46sec.	BISLEY: Services rite meetings: Wirmers: Army: Individual pistol championship: Cpl
BASEBALL	G Joy (REME) 42 Ips. Teams: Hong Kong Military Service Coy 444pts RAF: Pistol
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland 6 Chicago 1; Detroit 9 Toronto 0, Affineuixee 4 New York 1;	championship: F/Li L Smith (Aldergrove) 715gts. Small Arms efficiency cup: Prictor
California 9 Oekland 4, Boston 7 Beitimore 5, Kaneas City 8 Minnesole 2, Texas 8 Seettle 2.	1,514.14pts. Station efficiency: Brugget Territorial Army: The Dragon Trophy (Unit
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta 9 Houston 1; Montreal 4 New York 3: Florida 7 Philadelohila	championship) 3rd Highlanders 356pts North Irish Willia Trophy (non-inlantry) 151
4 (10 erns), Pittsburgh 8 St Louis 2; Choago 7 Cincinned 6 (13 erns), Colorado 3 Les	Regt PLC 284pts. Royal Neval Reserva: Champion at Arms: US Reddle (HMS Vivid)
Angeles 0; San Diego 10 San Francisco 3	Universities Champion & Arms: Midship-
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CRICKET	men Cax (Cambridge). When Chemplon: LAWren Cheshke (Vivid) Cock of the Fleet Trophy: HMS President. National Pitile
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OPEN REGIONAL QUALIFYING: Copt Heath: Siz. R. Stevens (Abbey Park). A Sixtes (Les Masson). G. Horris (Broome Mance). 70: J. Lovell (Brober-hurst Memor). 71: "I Lyner (Less). W. Haymard (Mossely). N. Dodge (urstitisched), R. Mountdord (Lesthorca). Park). J. Cook (Levington and Courny). "M. Houghton (Soiderminsker). 72: "R. Convey-Lye (Memore). D. Johnes (Leiss), G. Mercer (Serigley). S Rose (Cold Ashby). N. Burdekin (Mott). Winn East). LENGONT, (Binels: Wiestern Open: Leading final scores (LS urless state). 270: S. Systeker 85. 86. 87. 89. 278: B. Andrede 68. 71. 89. 89. J. D. Bales 67. 87. 73. 17. 278: J. Callegher 74. 68. 70. 67: G. Day 70. 71. 89. 89. 71. 89. 89. J. D. Bales 67. 87. 70. 72. 72. Significan (Aus). 70. 72. 57. 71: M. Brooks 88. 70. 77. 72. Lacrard 69. 67. 72. 72. Lacrard 69. 67. 72. 72. Lacrard 69. 77. 70. 72. 72. N. Casti (Legan) 67. 70. 74. 70: M. McCumber 72. 68. 71. 74. 72. Significan (Aus). 74. 75. M. McCumber 72. 68. 71. 74. 75. J. Suman 67. 70. 72. 72. N. Herks 67. 71. 71. 72. BEACH-MOOD, Chick US. Senior Open: Leading final scores (US unises stated). 277: D. Sicoton 70. 87. 67. 73. 279: H. Invin. 72. 71. 69. 67. 280: R. Floyd 70. 73. 69. 68.

Third Comhill Test match

TRENT BRIDGE: England v India

11 (), that day of five

M WOODFORDE (Aus) and L NEILAND (Lat) bt P GALBRATH and P H SHRIVER (US) 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 C SIK and H SUKOVA (C2) bt L B Jansen and N J Arendt (US) 6-3, 2-6, 10-8

SUK and SLIKOVA bi G CONNELL (Can) and LA DAVENPORT (US) 6-4, 6-2 WOODFORDE and NELLAND bt C J van Rensbirg (SA) and L Golarsa (II) 6-3, 3-8, 6-2 NELAND 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 TRIATHLON SZOMBATHELY, Hungary: European champlonships: Merc 1, L van Llende (Bel) 1hr 42 32mir, 2. D Loose (Hol) 1 42:39 3, R Eggert (Ser) 1.43 10, 4, C Blasco (Fr) 1.43.29 5, S Plerrectaud (Fr) 1.43 33 Britain: 58, M Sterning 1 50:35 Wormen: 1, S Nellson (Den) 1.59:30, 2, M Suys (Bel) 2.00:47; 3, S Delemer (Fr) 2.07:15; 4, N Jerrap Avendri (Lau) 2.01:55, 5, L Muscell (Ger) 2.02:40 British: 17 R Hom 2.06:08

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON

Women's doubles

Winners: £139,040 Runners-up: £69,300

Mixed doubles

Overter-Imals

Winners: £68,280 Runners-up: £34,140

Holders: J Stark and M Novratitova (US)

Holders: J Novoma' (Cz) and A Sanchez Vicano (Sp)

TO FOLKAYS EXPURES shire v Kent (first day of three). Chester-le Street: Durham v Somerset CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP first day of two) Thame: Oxfordshire v Con-wal; Old Hill: Stattordshire v Bucking-SECOND XI CHAMPONSHIP (second day of three): Trent College: Derbyshire v Worcestershire; Shildon; Durham v Yorkshire, Saffron Walden; Essa; v Surrey; Usic. Glamorgan v Lecestershire. Southermpton; Hemoshire v Lancashire. OTHER SPORT SPEEDWAY: Pramier Laague: London v Middlesbrough (7.30), Individual: Golden Hammer (al. Stoke, 7.45).

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THYATI

FOOTBALL

Rangers wary of Russian trip

AS SOON as the draw for the preliminary round of the European Cup was made. Rangers knew they were in for a tough time, although the players of Alania Vladikavkaz. Russian champions, would appear to be the least of their problems. Vladikavkaz lies only 60 miles from the border with the troubled republic of Chechenia and a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday: "We strongly advise against travel to this region,"

Chechen rebels, fighting for independence from Russia, are not the only threat. Worryingly, there is also a warning of an outbreak of diphtheria in the area. Rangers, given that they have no choice but to fulfil the fixture, are advising their supporters not to travel for the game, which take place on August 21. a fortnight after the first leg at lbrox. Liverpool needed a military air escurt when they faced Vladikavkaz - then called Spartak — in the Uefa Cup last season and Rangers are anticipating similar security when they make the trip.

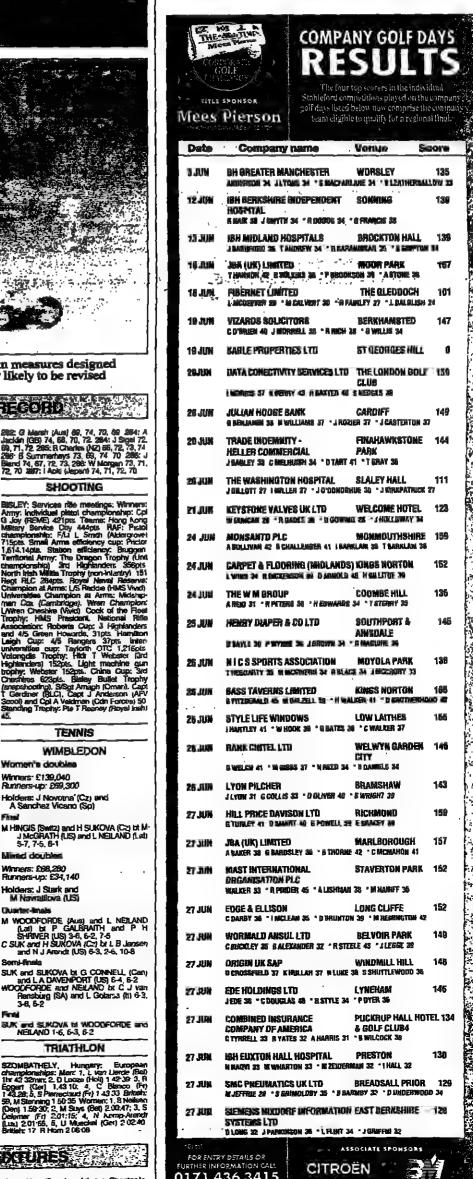
Campbell Ogilvie, the Rangers club secretary, was determined to look on the bright side yesterday. don't foresee any problems when we arrive there," he said. "After all, the club hosts a tournament every year and

clubs willingly go to that part of Russia. As to the diphtheria. we will all have to be inoculated. That will be standard

procedure."

Two leading Brazilian players are to join European clubs. Adilson, the central defender. will join the former European champions, Marseilles, within the next few days, the French club announced yesterday. The Gremio defender may be followed to the Stade Velo-drome by the Germany goalkeeper, Andreas Kopke, who helped his country to win the European championship in England last month. He had left Eintracht Frankfurt and turned down a move to VfB Stungart when Barcelona indicated that they were inter-

ested in him. Palmeiras, from São Paulo. are preparing to sell their midfield player. Rivaldo, 10 Deportivo La Coruña, of Spain, for a fee thought to be around to million. Rivaldo would replace Bebeto, the striker, who returned to Brazil this year after several seasons with Deportivo, A versatile playmaker and scorer, Rivaldo was outstanding in an exceptional Palmeiras team that won the São Paulo state championship this year. The Brazil coach, Mario Zagalo, called Rivaldo the best player still plying his trade in the country.



Hick's bad dream takes turn for worse

And some say, a pain in the

neck; To others, he's just a jazzhatter Who will end up a gibbering wreck;

Friends I know in high places
Say he's scared of anything

These things tend to go through phases. Oh tell me the truth about

(With apologies to W. H. Auden)

IT'S that man again, and aren't we all surprised? The case history of Graeme Hick. cricketer, is the most puzzling of our times and will never be resolved to everybody's satisfaction. He is 30 now, not a young chap any more, and nobody truly knows him. More important, he appears not to know himself.

This was the day of days for Hick to rediscover his form. He came in with the scoreboard showing 360 for two. The pitch was flat. The bowlers had endured a lot. and expected to endure a lot more. Two of the previous batsmen had made hundreds. He had all day to bat, no questions asked. So what did he do? He squirmed through two unpleasant hours for a score he could have got with

When England's purpose was surely to plunder runs at a decent pace he dawdled, robbed of his strokes. After getting off the mark with a handsome boundary he went scoreless for almost an hour.

HENDERSON



Test match commentary

Eventually, aiming a stroke to leg, he popped up a steepling catch to mid-on and wandered off, still not sure of what he had been doing out there. As a result he may pay for his failure, his fourth in as many innings, with his place in the

It is unlikely, because Michael Atherton wants him bedded down at No 5 and because it makes no sense to tamper with the batting order unless it is absolutely necessary. It would be nice to report that Hick "deserves" to bat there but one is reluctant to claim as much. He has contributed only 35 runs to this series and that is simply not good enough, not for a key batsman who had apparently estab-

lished himself in Test cricket. Since making a well-regarded hundred in the first Test against South Africa last November. Hick has passed fifty once in nine completed in-nings. Against India he has played like a man in a dream, and his messy slip fielding has reinforced the impression of a player who is not mentally attuned to events taking place around him. He had better shake himself out of this torpor because the Pakistanis England meet later this month are sharp cricketers and there

will be no place for dreamers. Hick was rested by Worcestershire from a championship match last week, as a favour to England, and this is how he repaid them. Atherton, who was also rested, made 160 though he was lucky to make even the first of them. But the captain has reserves of spirit that Hick has never shared. After all this time, he is not going to change. He has been dropped four

times, so he knows what the feeling is like. The last time he was stood down, at Old Trafford last year, he had a jolly good blub in the dressingroom, an act of weakness that impressed Raymond Ulingworth, who saw what playing Test cricket meant to him. When Hick returned, on a flat pitch at Nottingham, he made a hundred. It was interpreted at the time as a positive first step towards fulfilment. Well,

Will he go on for ever, like Old Father Time, or will the ending be swift? Will Captain Calamity back him (a Test place remains in his gift). Is he an innocent lad or knowing? Are we scribes just taking the mick? Has he ever really known where he's going? Oh tell me the truth about Hick.



Hick contemplates another low score after his dismissal at Trent Bridge yesterday

Victory stiffens Kent's title resolve

championship force

Surrey confirmed as

BY RUPERT COX THE OVAL (final day of four): Surrey (24pts) beat Middlesex

IT MAY yet prove a watershed victory in the fortunes of Surrey. It is nine years and 14 matches since they last managed to best their London neighbours and, of course, almost 25 years since they captured the last of their

(5) by seven wickets

county championships in 1971. This was a commendable performance by Surrey. Ninety-eight overs were lost to the weather, three key players were absent on England duty and they achieved the victory making ridiculous contributions to the Middlesex cause by way of extras. It was a profligacy Surrey can ill-

afford in matches to come. Regardless of the statistics, the win thrusts Surrey right into the thick of the championship race and, in their favour, they have already negotiated fixtures against many of the teams at the top of the table.

The real test, though, will come away from home, where deficiencies in the spin department are likely to be

With the Middlesex batting so brittle this season, the onus was on Gatting and Ramprakash to play a long innings. However, with Julian swinging the ball dangerously at a brisk pace, Ramprakash and Carr had been accounted for within ten overs, the latter to a fine inswinging yorker. Julian proved an awkward customer as he mixed good and ill-directed deliveries at

The back of the innings was broken and only Gatting, with a second half-century, delayed the inevitable. He was bowled off the inside edge for the second time in the match. Middlesex will rue the loss of Dion Nash, as it was the swing bowlers who profited here, but how Surrey would relish the services of Phil

MAIDSTONE (final day of four): Kent (24pts) beat Durham (6) by 83 runs

BY IVO TENNANT

IT WAS at Mote Park that Kent determined to win the county championship in 1970, their most famous triumph of all. Their resolve to do so again is no less great now, not least because they finished bottom last season. This victory, which took rather longer to achieve than Durham's form suggested that it would. took them to the top of the

Durham needed 328 to win yesterday and their innings lasted until the final hour of play was about to begin. On a pitch that had a certain amount of variable bounce. they struggled to counter the pace of Headley and, in particular, McCague, who bowled just about as fast and as accurately as he is able. From 139 for two, Durham lost their last eight wickets for only 116 rums.

For so long as Campbell remained, Durham had a

chance of gaining not merely a draw but their first championship victory of the season. Hit painfully on his right thumb by Headley in the morning, he was nevertheless the one batsman to master an attack that lacked Patel and Ealham and hence was not the strongest Kent have fielded

The bowler who took his wicket was Llong, whose off breaks are used, shall we say, sparingly. He tossed one up outside off stump that would

TABLE

Yorksh#e (8).	g	5	2	2	26	26	140	
Leics (7)	8	4	1	3	23	27	120	
Surrey (12)						32		
Warwicks (1)	9	4	3	2	21	29	120	
Derbyshire (14) .						27		
Susses (15)	8	4	2	2	15	23	IOB	
Middlesex (2)						31 1		
Esser (5)						23		
Somersel (9)						30		
Harrostere (13)						23		
Glamorgan (16)						19		
Lancastine (4)						21		
Notes (11)						24		
Worcs (10)								
Northants (2)								
Gloucs (6)								
Durham (17) 1								
Al and amounts on								

have enticed any West Indian strokemaker. Campbell drove at it but only sliced to point. He waited for confirmation that Preston had held the catch cleanly, as he was entitled to do, and mooched off without acknowledging the applause. His 85 included 16

Other than another stoical innings from Bainbridge, the remainder of Durham's batting was as disappointing as it has been all season. Hutton mistimed a drive off Hooper to

Warwickshire in debt to Giles

WARWICKSHIRE achieved their first bome Britannic Assurance county championship victory of the season as they beat Nottinghamshire by 85 runs yesterday.

Their spinner, Ashley Giles, took five wickets for 70 from 26 overs - his best of the season - after Nottinghamshire had been set a target of 297 in 81 overs at Edgbaston. Warwickshire triumphed with 14.1 overs to spare.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-76, 3-100.

Umples: K J Lyans and J F Steels.

Głoucestershire v

Glamorgan

GLAMORGAN: First Innerge 509 for 3 de (M P Maynard 145 not out, S P James 116

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 181

Second Innings

(M P Maynard 145 not out, S P James H Morris 108, P A Colley 101 not out)

Britannie Assurance county championship

BRISTOL (linal day of four)* Glouce (4pts) drew with Glemargen (11)

Total (3 wids)

mid-on. Morris played across the line at Stanford. Blenkiron was taken at short leg off Headley, unable to cope with the bounce.

McCague's first spell was quick enough. When he returned later in the day he had seemingly convinced himself he could bowl Durham out through sheer pace. So it

The ball with which he had Bainbridge taken at the wicket was quick by anybody's standards. Roseberry did not pick up another one, which if anything was slightly slower. and Brown simply did not see the ball which sent his leg stump several yards towards the wicketkeeper.

Headley limped off with ankle trouble, but should be fit to play in the NatWest Trophy tomorrow. His replacement fielder. Ben Phillips, held an excellent catch at point to account for Cox. This was a further wicket for Llong who, once Patel returns from Test duty, will not be asked to bowl at all. For the moment, he is only a little lower than the

Ten-wicket Millns celebrates Essex's surrender

BY PAT GIBSON

LEICESTER (final day of fourl: Leicestershire (34pts) beat Essex (3) by an innings and 44 runs

IT WAS a bit early in the day to be sipping champagne but David Millns had earned his taste of the good life. He had just taken Essex's last six wickets in little more than an hour to add ten in the match to his maiden fürst-class century and put Leicestershire within striking distance of the championship leaders, Kent, with a game in hand.

Much as he enjoyed his batting, which has never been short of ambition, it was his bowling that had given him the greatest pleasure. "As a strike bowler," he said, "it is my job to take wickets. And if you get ten in a match you know that you have done your job well. To me, it's like a batsman getting a doublecentury.

His only regret was that he had not numbered Graham Gooch, now an England selector, of course, among his victims. "I still have not got him out in about ten years." Millns said, "but we had a chat afterwards and he said some encouraging things. I was disappointed that I did not get picked for England back in 1992 when I thought that I might be given a go but I've never given up hope. At 31, I'm not too old."

He certainly did not look it yesterday. He had been given the Sunday match off on condition that he returned on Monday morning and knocked Essex over. He lost little time in keeping his side of the bargain after they had resumed on 193 for four, still 98 runs away from avoiding an innings defeat.

A lot depended on Prichard, the Essex captain, but he had added only nine to his overnight 19 when he tried to pull the last ball of Millns's third over and was leg-before to one that kept low. Irani, who had looked com-

pletely disorientated since England packed him off down the MI on Thursday morning, bagged a pair when he aimed a lazy drive at the second ball of Milins's next over and it was three wickets in six balls when Rollins, driving again, was caught hehind.

Only Such, the nightwatchman, was showing the kind of fight expected of an Essex side. He had been there for almost an hour when he was caught by Pierson at gully. Williams fell to an even better catch by Habib at longoff, and when Millns clipped Cowan's off stump he had taken six for 20 in 7.4 overs and ten for 128 in the match.

M R Ramprehable c Ratcliffe b Julian
"M W Gatting b M P Blokned"
J D Carr b Julian
"K R Brown c Karsiny b M P Bicknet
J P Hewitt not out
R L Johnson the b Julian
R A Fay c Hollionia b M P Bicknet
A R C Fraser c and b M P Bicknet
P C R Tuffret c Kersey b Hollooke
F C R Tuffret c Kersey b Hollooke

Edras (5 8, 15 3, w 6, nb 34)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-3, 2-16, 3-71, 4-75, 5-120, 6-131, 7-150, 8-177, 9-185.

80WLNG, M P Bichard 25-5-7-4, Benja-min 22-10-50-2 Juhan 21-8-54-3, Hollicake 5-0-22-1. SURREY: First Innings 366 (A J Hollicake 84, A D Brown 57, P C R Tufnell 5 for 56)

Second Immigs
M A Butcher c Carr b Johnson
J D Ratoffle b Tulnel
N Shahid not cul
A D Brown c sub b Johnson
"A J Holicake not cut

BOWLING Fraser 5-2-19-0, Tulnell 12-5-17-1, Johnson 6-1-18-2 Hewit 1.2-0-7-0

Nottinghamshire

EDGBASTON fitned day of laun) Warnincharte (21 pts) boat Nobinghambers (4) by ET russ
WARNICKSHIPE: First innings 350 for 8 dec. (M Burns 81, T L Penney 50, N M K Smith 54)

POMLING: Pick 4-3-40, Bowen 9-1-54-0; Evans 5-0-34-1: Alford 4-0-27-1, Archer 3-0-32-0 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 212 for 4 doc (A A Mericalle 91 C L Calina de not nuri

Second Innings
"A J Moles c Walker b Evans
N V knight c Archer b Alford
1M Burns not out
N M k Smith not out

Extras (b 4, ib 3 nb 10) . . .

....61

.... 158

Total ___

Fordham feasts on some gentle offerings

BY JACK BAILEY

NORTHAMPTON (final day of three): Northamptonshire drew with the Pakistanis

A SPOT of prize-money will work wonders, not least for the Pakistanis. After Northamptonshire, in the guise of Alan Fordham and Richard Montgomerie, had gone into the lead without losing a wicket on a pitch that was a tribute to Ray Bailey, the head groundsman, who yesterday announced his retirement, a deal was struck.

Roughly translated, this meant a feast of runs provided to Northamptonshire by the Pakistanis, a declaration and a bold bid by the visitors to reach a target of 226 runs from 33 overs.

Telley's £3,500 stays in the bank. The youthful Kabir followed his 99 in the first innings with a gem of a knock of 52 from 60 balls and was made man of the match: Jiaz made 39 off 30 balls: Moin Khan took only 23 balls to reach the same score; but, when Mujtaba was left stranded, also in the thirties, Pakistan were still 21 short of victory with two wickets left. They had gone hell for leather for their target right to the end, but scoring at more than seven an over proved just too

Before lunch - taken with Northamptonshire at 188 for no wicket and 88 runs ahead and for a short time afterwards, Fordham and Montgomerie pursued their cause against regular bowlers. By then Fordham had reached a fine, rehabilitating century. It was only the second time he has past 50 this summer. A broken thumb at Cardiff and overanxiety to return to the fray cost him his place, but it will be difficult to leave him out of the next championship

Confronted by joke bowling during the later part of his innings and after a spell of hitting boundaries almost at will, Fordham gave up the ghost. He retired. If he was hurt, he made an excellent job of hiding the fact. Only after it was realised that his average would suffer under law 2:9 if he was "retired out", instead of "retired hurt", was a problem with his eye discovered, but the unipires went along with it and once more, it seemed, the spirit of the laws had suffered.

For those who like their cricket played hard, so the game itself was trivialised as ten bowlers were employed to provide runs. Montgomerie. having moved to a valid century, went well beyond, helping himself to three sixes and 23 fours in his 168 and, unlike Fordham, not looking a gift-horse in the mouth.

Derbyshire left with little option

By SIMON WILDE

CHESTERFIELD (final day of three): Derhyshire drew with South Africa A

SOUTH AFRICA A all but killed this match by delaying their declaration until 20 minutes after lunch, by which time Derbyshire required 342 to win in a minimum of 55 overs. Needless to say, they never entertained the idea and had reached 175 for three when the game finished at everyone's earliest convenience.

The task set Derbyshire would have taxed them had they had the advantage of playing under Benson and Hedges Cup rules. But South Africa is a nation renowned neither for sporting declarations nor a liking of defeat.

Derbyshire showed what they thought of matters by giving the ball to May and Rollins, with Griffith taking the gloves. "If this is how they are going to play. I am not sure what they hope to get out of the tour." Les Stillman, the Derbyshire coach, said.

With O'Gorman batting patiently through the Derbyshire innings for 68, it was left to Rollins to entertain a sparse crowd with a half-century that these came at the expense of Schultz, who was at least stung enough to respond with a few spicy rejoinders and finally had his man caught behind. Schultz conceded 81

runs in 12 overs. In the morning Liebenberg completed the first century of his side's tour and Gibbs and Commins made brisk halfcenturies. Commins, the captain, showed why he is regarded as one of the most technically accomplished batsmen in his country.

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Tetley's Challenge Series Northamptonshire v Pakistania

NORTHAMPTON (final day of three). Nevtrumotonshira dazw with the Pakistania NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Ingings 152 (Masum Akram 5 for 58, Shahid Nazir 4 for 43)

Total (4 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-306, 2-363, 3-373,

BOMLING. Wasm Akram 15-4-48-0: Mohammad Akram 13-2-49-0: Shahid Nazir 7-1-27-0; Sackam Mushkan 9-1-27-0; Raskid Labir 5-1-26-0; Kali Muşaba 9-0-52-0; Shadab habir 4-0-18-0; Jaz Ahmed 2-0-13-0; Mohr Khan 9-0-78-2 Shahid Ameri 7-3-2-46-2

Shahid Arwar c Loye b Bosmell .. Shadab Kelor c Bailey b Shapa .

Total (8 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-103, 3-114, 4-128, 5-129, 6-192, 7-201, 6-205. -BOWLING Bosself 9-0-52-2: Hughes 7-2-45-0; Snape 9-0-83-3; Capel 7-1-34-1; Balley 0-5-0-3-1

Umpres. T E Jesty and P Willey. Toor mutch

Derbyshire v South Africa A CHESTERFELD (final day of three), Derby-sine (key with South Africa A

SOUTH AFRICA A: First Innings 322 for 4 dec ut H Kalls 92, H D Actorman 79 Second Inventor
Second
S

Extres (fb 10, nb 4) Total (3 wids dec) ______33 FALL OF WICKETS. 1-132, 2-209, 3-263 BOWLING: Deen 11-3-32-1; Aldred 20-2-86-1, Vandrau 16-0-71-1; Griffeh 7-0-67-0, Widle 7-3-17-0; Adams 3-0-8-0; Pollum 3-0-25-0. May 3-0-19-0 DERBYSHIRE: First Invings 216 for 5 dec. (C.J. Adams 66, M.R. May 63 not out, C.M. Wells 61, T.J.G.O'Gorman 53)

Total . Second innings

Lancashire v

BOWLING: Scruitz 12-0-81-2, Smith B-2-22-1; Boje 16-4-43-0; Klussner 3-0-12-0; Liebenberg 3-2-1-0; Ackerman 5-1-10-0; Koeng 3-2-5-0.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Second Innings
S P Tilichard at Rhodes is Solarie 20
J E R Gelfien c Church b Ellis 20
N J Speek at Rhodes is Solarie 11
G Chappio c Illingworth is Solarie 19
N H Fairtother b Bingworth 53
G D Lloyd c Weston is Solarie 12
Mt Westonson c Curtus is Solarie 19
W K Hegg not out 30
I D Austan not out 37
Extras (b 4, ib 1) 57
Tratal (7 wide deed 256

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-8, 2-26, 3-31, 4-98, 5-108, 8-139, 7-204 BOWLING: Shenyar 4-0-11-0; Ellia 5-3-7-1; Ringworth 25-9-93-1, Solanta 27-3-140-5.

A J Winght Ibur b Butcher II J Curiffic e Butcher b Croft THCHancock b Croit RIDewson c Shaw b Croit A Symonds c James b Croit Total (4 whole Lewis not out . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-10, 3-19, 4-53 Total (B wide) ____

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-78, 3-143, 4-144, 5-185, 6-220, 7-223, 8-229 BOWLING: Walkin 34 5-10-37-3: Payto 17-6-58-0; Butcher 15-2-54-1: Croft 36-20 39-4; Kendinck 12-7-25-0; Maynard 2-2-0-0 Umphes: G I Burgess and J H Hams. Kent v Durham

MADSTONE (final day of lour) Kent (24pts) book Durham (6) by 83 nans Second Innings 244 (Hooper 105, Ward 60, Brown 4 for 58) DURHAM: First Innings 269 (P Bainbridge 7), M A Rosebany 60; M J McCogue 4 for

Second limings
St. Campbell of Preston b Liong...
S Hutton c Stanford b Hooper...
J F Monta b Sanford
D A Blanfelon or sub b Headley...
M A Roseborry b McCague
10 G C Ugenerod libe b Headley
W M Bars b Headley
S J E Brown b McCague
S J E Brown b McCague
D G C Light of the Sanford by
S J E Brown b McCague Extras (6 5, lb 8, nb 16)

BOWLING: McCague 21 1-7-60-3; Headley 25.2-5-77-3; Preston: 6-2-15-0; Hooper 23-8-46-1; Stanford 10-5-26-1, Llamy 8-1-18-2.

Worcestershire OLD TRAFFORD (final day of four) Langashire (Spot) draw with Worcestershire

Total (? witts dec)

Extras (75 6)

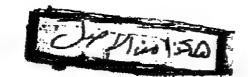
BOWLING Chapple 7-1-19-2; Eworthy 11-1-38-1, Watumson 11-2-62-1, Keedy 10-3-27-0; Austin 3-0-13-0; Gelfian 3-1-8-0 Umpires: H D Bird and A A Jones Leicestershire v Essex LBCESTER (final day of four) Leicester-stire (24pts) beet Essex (3) by an immigs and 44 mms ESSEX: First Immings 163 (GJ Persons 4 for 21, DJ Millins 4 (or 74)

21, D J Mates 4 for 74)
Second frumgs
G A Gooch b Parsons
D D J Robinson low b Silveronis
A P Grayson low b Simmons
S G Law o Planson b Brimson
P J Prichard low b Millers
P M Such o Planson b Millers
P M Such o Planson b Millers
I C Itani low b Millers
I F L Robins o Nhon b Millers
N F Williams o Helpin b Millers
S W Andraw not out
S d W Andraw not out

LEICESTERSHIPE: First traings 454 for 9 doc (V J Wells 197, D J Millins 103) Umpres: J.H. Hempshire and J.W. Holder

Surrey v Middlesex THE CVAL (Irrel day of tour) Surrey (24pts) boat Middlesen (5) by seven wickels MIDDLESEX: First Inventos 232 (M R Remprekash 80, M W Galting 52; M P Biotonell 5 for 54, 8 P Julian 4 for 63) Second irrings
P N Weeken low b Bonjaran
J C Poger b Benjaran

Second innings
P R Poltard a Moles b Giles
R T Robinson low b Politock
A A Metadia a Burns b Giles
'P Johnson a Smith b Giles
G F Archer b Politock
C L Carms b Small
1. P Evans a Smith b Politock
ft. N P Waller b Giles
M N Bowen b Small
I A Pack a Brown b Giles
J A Afford not out Edras (6 10, 6-8) FAIL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-96, 3-104, 4-110, 5-116, 6-158, 7-173, 8-176, 9-203
BOWLING Pollock, 10 5-4-19-3 Small 13-2-52-2 Gales 26-7-70-5, Welch 5-2-7-0 Small 7-0-29-0, Brown 5-0-16-0 Umpres: M J Kitchen and K E Palmer CHRIST CHURCH, Oxford, Women's tour match: Mid-Wast of England 198, New 2000 00.0 CRICKETER CUP: Querter-finals; Old Wylehamsts 167-9, Lancing Rovers 169-5, Felsied Robins 149, Uppengham Rovers 152-3; Bradfield Wads 275-6 (M C J Nicholas 160), Repton Pilgrers 132 Charteshouse Frans 130 Herrow Wanderers



CTURNING WAY

RACING: ROYAL ASCOT WINNER HAS OUTSTANDING CHANCE TO LAND ANOTHER VALUABLE PRIZE

Dazzle can take glaring opportunity

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE world of racing is often a mystery to outsiders, in large part because of the use of like the filly. We think she has curious and off-putting jargon which almost amounts to a foreign language. Talk of a horse running green or having a wind problem is almost as perplexing to the layman as betting ring chatter about a

Super Heinz or double carpet. However, the translation required to turn everyday racing parlance into comprehensible English is nothing compared to the interpretative skills needed to read the minds of racehorse trainers. At one end of the spectrum, "absolute certainty" means the horse will start and finish, and little else. On the other hand, quite a nice horse but still a bit of a baby" can equate to a potential classic winner.

Michael Stoute, the complete professional, tends to err on the side of caution and is not known for describing his geese as swans. It was illuminating, therefore, to hear him reflect yesterday on Dazzle, the Windsor Castle Stakes winner and likely favourite for the Hillsdown Cherry Hinton Stakes on the opening day of the July meeting at Newmarket this afternoon.

"She goes there with a big chance. It was encouraging to see the second [Vax Star] win

got some class and six furlongs will suit her."

That amounts to high praise from the four-times champion trainer and the form book supports his views. Thrown in at the deep end on her debut at Royal Ascot, she was held up in the early stages before moving smoothly into the lead inside the final furlong. Dazzle only needed to be pushed out to score by R

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: MISS RIVIERA (4.45 Newmarket) Next best: Dazzle (3.05 Newmarket)

comfortable 212 lengths and, most significantly, recorded an excellent time — far superior to that achieved by any of her rivals.

The John Gosden-trained Khassah won what appeared to be a good race at the Ascot Heath fixture, while Dame Laura was only a length behind her stable companion. Dance Parade, in the Queen Mary Stakes. Ocean Ridge, trained by Peter Chapple-Hyam, skated home by four lengths in a decent Newbury maiden and is well regarded. However, with today's extra furlong bound to suit and further improvement likely. Dazzle is a confident choice to provide Stoute with his fourth Cherry Hinton success.

Stoute was top trainer at the July meeting three times in thelate 1980s and, haif an hour after Dazzle's race, he saddles one of the fancied contenders in the Princess Of Wales's Stakes, a contest he has won twice this decade with Rock Hopper and Saddlers Hall. Singspiel, beaten only a

neck by Halling in the Eclipse Stakes 12 months ago, showed himself to be better than ever when landing the Gordon Richards Stakes at Sandown before just losing to Swain in a falsely run Coronation Cup. Significantly, the four-yearold's preparation for Epsom was interrupted by a problem with a corn, but everything has gone smoothly in the run-up to this afternoon.

However, I marginally prefer Bequeath, who is having only the fifth race of his career but looks very much on the upgrade judged on his impressive success in the Fred Archer Stakes here ten days ago. The Henry Cecil-trained four-year-old could be about to make up for lost time.



Dazzle tackles the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket today. Photograph: Martin Lynch.

Pleading begs to be backed

CHANNEL 4

2.05: The market is likely to be the best guide to this good class maiden. My best news concerns Bahhare, des-cribed by John Dunlop as a quality colt with great poten-tial. The Woodman colt is a half-brother to Bahri, the top miler trained by Dunlop last year. The well bred Equal Rights and The Fly are others to consider.

2.35: On their best form.

Samba Sharply (goes particularly well for Wendyll Woods) and Deevee would have sound claims. The latter runs particularly well at this course and is 51b lower than when finishing a short head second to Samah last year. However, Luca Cumani has managed to get Crown Court into his first handicap on what appears to be a lenient mark and Pat Eddery is a significant booking. Despite not looking totally at home on firm ground, the three-year-old put up a good performance Beverley last time and should appreciate today's better going and more galloping track.

3.05 and 3.40: see left,



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

4.10: The progressive Galine seems admirably suited by Newmarket's tracks, recording victories in April and June as well as finishing second on his other start this term. Bill O'Gorman's sprinter has been raised 9lb for his latest success but remains one for the short list. Duel At Dawn is a fascinating handicap debutant with Mick Kinane booked but the handicapper appears to have taken no chances with him. Pleading did well to run Mallia to a short head at York last time as the fast ground and track would not have assisted Henry Candy's runner. This track should be more to his liking and he can resume the winning trail.

RICHARD EVANS

RACING AHEAD

Robert Wright

suggests the best value in

the ante-post market

GUIDE TO THE LEADING PRICES

16-1

Ed Duniop gained the first major success of his training career in lest season's Buribury Cup, and appears to have set his eights on repeating the feet this year with three well fancied entries.

Cedesux Tryst was lest year's victor, and he

Almuhimm has progressed well this year, winnin

with plenty in hand. The form of both races is solid, and his is going to take a lot of beating off just a 4th higher mark. A 9-2 chance with Ladbotess, ALAUHINAN is transplaced value at the 7-1 offered by Hills.

The P-1 charges by Fluis.

Realistic dangers are hard to find. Polar Prince has been raised a hersh 9th for his recent Epsom victory, while Hunt Cup third Crumpton Hill is likely to find seven furiongs too sharp. The

handicapper has surely got the measure of Cadesux Tryst, and Sassedo's 5lb penalty may

again lines up along with Monasselb and Almuhimm.

Cademix Tryst

Courapton Hills A. ..



NEWMARKET

3.40 Singapiei 4.10 White Emir 2.05 Bahhara 2.35 TOWIOURS RIVIERA (nap) 4.45 Miss Riviers 5,15 Gone Savage

Our Newmarkst Correspondent: 3.05 DAZZLE (nap), 3.40 Singspiel. DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING 2.05 STRUTT & PARKER MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0: £5,481: 71) (11 runners) 1995: ALHAARTH 9-0 W Carson (7-2 min W Hem 16 pag

FORM FOCUS

BAHHARE (loaied Apr 24), Hell-trother by Wood-man to lop miler Bailet. EQUAL RIGHTS (Mar 7). In whose in America. RENEARSAL 75(1) 3rd to Royal Academy half-brother to winners in Austr-lates (REMERUES GET) fill the Datherstrain in land Solderon (Sold space to soit). AMSSCAL Solderon (Sold space to soit). AMSSCAL Solderon (Sold space to soit). AMSSCAL

2.35 H & K COMMISSIONS HANDICAP (£8,415: 1m) (20)

1985; SAMAH 5-8-12 N Commorton (?-2 inv) D Michaels 15

FORM FOCUS

TOULDURS RIVIERA 844 6th to Chickenicles in Epsom handicap (71, front, SAMBA SHARPLY 546) 3rd to Tregimen in Subscientify dispussions of 3rd to New Century in Concesser handicap (1m, good to firm) with KARRISKA (3lb belier off) 374 5th SAFAN 394 and to Hamilton on course and distance handicap (1m, good to firm) penultimate start with TOULIOURS RIVIERA (3lb belier off) 10/41 9th TAWARU 2741 SMESON: ERONN COURT 3 and to Fabru to Beverley making to 100 yrd, good to firm).

E17.83.
4.30 [5f 11yd] 1, WALK THE BEAT (D. Sweeney, 7-2], 2. Deardiss (R. Brakand, 33-1); 3, Astrai Investor (R. Cody-Butcher, 10-1); ALSO FAN 7-4 few Bangles (4th); 15-2 forminy Tempest (5th); 10 Johnsyn, Secret Miss. 12 by Liller (Bin); 14 Grand Time. 20 Duel, 50 Woodlands Bearle 11 ran Sh.hd. nl, 31, 21, 61 Martyn Misede at Matmesbury Total E4 40; E1.30, 52.90, 22.80 DF £23.30. Tho. £224.30 (part wor; pool of £13.71 carried (onward to 2.35 et Newmarket Indey) CSF £31.17. Incast: £1.005.84

Placepot \$184.40. Quadput; 258.80.

Going: good, good to firm in places
2.15 (5f) 1, FAREWELL MY LOVE (K.
Derley, 1-4 tayl; 2, Colonet's Pride (D.
McKeown, 33-1): 3, Sode Q Forture, 3-1).
3.1an 181, nk. P Cote at Whatcombs Tote.
2.10 DF: 03.10, CSF: 24.40.

21 10 DF: C3, 10, CSF: £4 40.

2.46 (1m 3l 32yd) 1, MILLTOWN CLASSIC (J Farning, 40-1), 2, Mithraic (A Cufrent), 4-1 (J-lev), 3, Trumped (S D Wilfarms, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 4-1 (J-lew Cotisge Princa, Kristal Breace (8th), 8 Crystal Warnor, Toelay n'elich, 12 Bright Pet, Greek Gold, 20 No More Hassle, Poritie Sophie (4th), 33 Belacqua (5th) 50 Rakko 13 ran Hd, hd, 3M, nk, W, J Parkes at Malton, Tote, 52120, C4 80 CSF: £133.80.

Tric: \$230.80 CSF: £192.70. Tricstet £1,052.22. After a stewards Inquiry result stood No Did 3,15 (5th) 1. SILK COTT/AGE (D McKeown.)

stood No Did 9.15 (5) 1. SILK COTTAGE (D McKeown, 2-1 lavi; 2. Swan At Whatley (P Roberts, 3-1), 3. Gondo (K Fallon, 14-1), ALSO RAN; 3 Leading Princess, 9-2 Keter (6th), 14 The Institute Boy, 20 Se For Luck (5th), 50

Musselburgh

3.05 HILL SOOWN CHERRY MINTON STAKES (Group It 2-Y-0 filles; £22,792: 61) (9 risiners) 114 CONNEMARA 20 (G) (Dr A Halcotte) C Duyer 8-0... 2122 DAME LAURA 20 (C) (A Morresco) P Code 8-0... 1 DAZUE 18 (P) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stante 8-1... 1 DAZUE 18 (P) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stante 8-1... 10 STUS SYMOOW 10 (P) (Miss D Blackstow) B Sidest 8-0... 10 LYCELITY 20 (D.P) (Saeed Missoure) C (British 8-0... 11 COEAN RODES 26 (D.P) (R Surgelos) P Chappio-Height P Chapp

BETTHIS: 5-2 Dumbs, 7-2 Kinessin, 5-1 Ocose Rudge, Well Wormed, 6-1 Dumo-Litzus, 8-1 Connecting, 14-1 Rich in Love, 16-1 Eye Studios, 25-1 Lycalby 1996: APPLAND 8-9 Pet Edday (11-2) D Loder 8 min

FORM FOCUS

DIMASE LAURAN VI Zint of 15 to Conce Porcello in group & Queen Many Scales; at Royal Assoc (S), good to Laura with Commission Assoc (S), good to Laura with Commission Assoc and 54 to and 1 VCBLITY bit 10th, DAZZLE least Vest Sin 254 in 1 III-Aurana commission to 2 at Assoc (S), great to feeth, EVE SAMADOW VI and significant 30 to 6 to Manufight Provides in Bibli uses over course and Figure 1, good). ROMANSAH best WSL WARNED Di in 9-reser maken at Asset (M., good in first). OCEAN ROOSS test Expending Secretion of the season position at Monthery (RL, good in first). RICH IN LOVIC test Young Engage (1 in 6-reser condi-licos race at Physic (D, good in Rem). Selection: DAMIE LAURA (cop)

3.40 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (Group II: £36,504: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

SETTME: 6-4 Segrent, 9-4 Segrents, 9-2 Areas Mintells, 10-1 Autor Pascs, 14-1 Law White, Michaelt Lagard, Pasidenss, 25-1 Pasidenss, 25-1 Pasidenss, 25-1 Variety County

FORM FOCUS ANNUS MITMARES NI Zeri et II in Occar Schedier
In groop II Hardencie Schec at Royal Ascal (Im 4),
good to Jimily main PODDONNAS Jimil Jard, LEAR
WHITE Seri-Chart All and PRESSINGENT dated
ZAI / 70, SECTEATH completed decide had Commore 4 in 4-more leaded seen over country and
Charters (press).

LEAN WHITE SYM An of 5 to Heldeso in Stand Priss

The Complete Concession Copy of Space (1m 4), good in
free Complete Copy of Space (1m 4), good in
free Complete Copy of Space (1m 4), good in
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4.10 TYPHOO TEA RATED HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 28,184: 6f) (9 runners)

141-126 DAS-BORS BLUE 24 (D.F.G) (Mrs. 0 Also)	Baiding 9-7	Martin Daylor (5)
30 04-112 PLENDING 24 (D.E.S) (S Brote)	C Brote	
40 321 DARE, AT DARIN 24 (D.F.S) Safeth Motormonel J Geschie 6-11	M J Reserve 30	
41 05-20 ROYAL MARK 21 (C.F.G) (D.M. 10-11	B Daylor 10	
42 123 WELDWOOD FLOWER 24 (D.F.G (S Promot-Specify R) Human 8-8 Dane O'Neer (5)		
42 123 WELDWOOD FLOWER 24 (D.F.G (S Promot-Specify R) Human 8-8 Dane O'Neer (5)		
42 2-31 DARK DEED 36 (D.P.) (R) Askaled B Histo 8-6	Pal. 5-60my 92	
42 12 12 12 DARK DEED 36 (D.P.) (R) Robert 8-10	Broten O'German 9-8	Broten O'Germa

Lang brookings; White Ethir 8-2.

BETTIMO: 7-2 Prending, 9-2 Dark Deed, 5-1 Shall At Clean, Wildregod Pleaner, 6-1 Shalton, 7-1 Danblag Blan, Royal Mark, 16-1 White Ethir, 23-1 Landy Archer

#FIRE PRENDING WEW 5-19 At Deed, (6-1) P Cates T on. FORM FOCUS

DASSING SLIE SMI 2rd of 5 to Facines in Immal Interdicap at Haydock (EL good to sell) on penalti-

PLENDING short-head 2nd of 18 to Mailler in Issued
PLENDING short-head 2nd of 18 to Mailler in Issued
Case at York (Ed., coach) with WYLDNOOD PLOWER
Case at York (Ed., coach)
Case at York (Ed.,

CHEER PER BUT CARD course and distance versus. BF — beaten favourite its intest scap). Going on which house has sen (F — firm, good to firm, head. S — pool. S — soil, good to soil, heapy). Owner in tractets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Hamilicapper's rating

4.45 HARTLEYS JAM FILLIES RATED HAVIDICAP (3-Y-0: £8,169: 71) (10 runners)

(2) 2340-32 180CONDITIONAL ILVIVE SS (F) (Not H Covery) M Johnston 9-0.

(10) 2104 AURITY JAME 9 (D.BF.G) (P Looks) B Hills 8-13.

(8) 4-01345 PROHOS CA 17 (D.F.S.S) (P Adents) R Himnon 8-0.

(9) 1-2-462 MESS RAYENA 17 (F) Li Pentra) S Wangs R-d.

(4) 220-21 RIOSES B THE SIMOW 17 (P) (B Haward-Spirid, 3 Hills 8-6.

(1) 1-01002 ULLI CLARE 18 (D.F.S) (C Looks) A Foster 8-7.

(8) 414-485 OCEAN BROWS 25 (S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyern 8-0.

(9) 3-22111 POETRY 17 (D.D.F.S) (D Knoph) M Tompkins 8-0.

(9) 4-00312 HEPPY 5 (B.F.P) (D Sind) C Britans 9-0.

(9) 0231- JEZYAN 280 (D.B.S) (M Makistaure) R American 4-0.

op: Happy 7-12, Juryan 7-12. SETEME: 7-2 Miles Filment. 4-1 Austy Jane, 5-1 Lift Claim, 6-1 Promis Co., 7-1 Unconditional Love, 6-1 Postry 10-1 House In Tile Same, 12-1 offens. 1905: SQUCHE REE 8-3 L Dation (13-8 top) L Current ? con

FORM FOCUS

5.15 NGK SPARK PLUGS SOHAM HANDICAP (25,208; 57) (11 runners)

BETTRIC: 9-2 Rech Store, 5-1 John O'Dreams, Studow Jury, 7-1 Positivations Lane, 8-1 Spanier, Princity Bear Half Tone, 10-1 Good Swage, Treas Of Times, 12-1 prints, 1905: BROADSTARE BERSTY 5-8-7 C Tengus (11-2) S Bearing 11 cm

FORM FOCUS

FRENDLY BRAVE but Another Bulchmont 14 in 4-mans bandlesp at Following DV, but) with IMAF TORK CR: below at 1 mars but SPE-SFT stock-hand 2nd of to White Time But in membran Lingdeld (SI, limit), TIMES OF TIMES bool Song-shed 1143 in 5-mater appropriates than at Va-month (SI, good to thrm). SHADOW JUTY Stock-band 2nd of 7 to Chadwell Hall in bandleap at Warmick (SI, good), PMSEBUY about 494 5th of 13 I to Millos in chairmer of Lingdeld (AW, Bi). RICH GLOW hast Silk Coffage 1% in 7-numen handicap at Avr (St. good to soil). BONE SAVARET 30 3rd of 12 to Numerical to soil. BONE SAVARET 30 3rd of 12 to Numerical to soil. Bone Savaret 3rd Winnessen (St. good to New) on perudimente start. JOHN O'O'SFAURE Out Clear Chain sharf-baset in 9-numer bandicap at Membrory (St. good to Brm) with FEATHERSTONE LANE (6th batter off) 21/41 4th. Balaction; SPENDER.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS JOCKEYS

reams | Modes | 115 | 405 | 11 | 57 | 17 | 105 | 22 | 1165 | 28 | 247 | 8 | 71

3.55 ACC DAIRYMEN MILK HANDICAP (\$5,345: 61) (7)

THE Subscriptions

prove too much.
The main danger to Almuhimm looks to be Forest Cat. Julie Catal's four-year-old is fightly raced, and has had excuses for her two deleats this season. With John Reid booked to ride, she is likely to start a deal shorter than the 16-1 with Corel and Hiss.

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AL A ESTERBAYES HERUS IS A SECOND 4.00 (2m 1/ 34yd) 1. SPECIAL BEAT (T Caum. 4-1); 2. Pedialtothemetel (J Cuim., 10-3); 3. Sophism (M Herry, 11-4 Hear), ALSO RAN: 11-4 [Herr Double Dash (5th), 6 Cypress Asenue (4th), 12 Printers Culi, 50 Site The Bullet (6th), 7 ran. 1, 12, 24, ctst, 281 F Cole at Whatcombe. Tota-55 10, 53.20, £1.70. DF £8.70. CSF: £17.83.

Bath Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm
2.00 (1m \$1.22yd) 1, DOTS DEE (M Henry,
10-11) 2. Durhsm (Almae Cook, 9-2 fav); 3,
\$upermick (C Rutter, 6-11 ALSO RAN 5
Beyond Our Reach, Bresil (5th), 6 Bronze
Runner, 9 La Belle Shyanne (4th), 12
Coochie, 20 Brick Court, 33 Formentare,
Heretical Miss. 50 Bravo Star, Nasser
(6th), Orchestral Designs, Woodlands
Energy 15 ran, ½1, nk, sh hd, ½1/s sh nd, J
Bradley at Chepstow Tote, £13 60, £4.20.
£1 10, £3 70 DF: £20 50 Tric £70 40.
CSF: £52 50 Tricast £274.46 No bid for
winner

winner
2.30 (1m 2/ 46)vd) 1, FLYRING GREEN (T
Sorake, 8-1) 2, King Of Sparts (Par
Eddery, 10-11 lav) 3, Kidston Lussa (S
Sanders, 4-1) ALSO RAN 8 Phonetic
(Sth), Typhoon Lud (4th) 12 Decision
Maker, 25 Nereus (6th), 50 Alsters Rocket,
Fredtje's Recall, Governance Kealtra
Lady Lady Magnum, Tahrinin, 100
Mytarney Bethesdia, 14 man, Nr, Sharp
Progress 8, sh hd, 7l, sh hd, 15-1 R
Chariton at Backhompton, Tote (6-50,
200 (21 10, 21 70 DF (25 30, Trior 27 70
CSF (15 98)
3, 00 (1m 2) 46(xd) 1, FLORENTIMO (Pat

CSF £15 98
3.00 (1m 2! 46yd) 1, FLORENTINO (Pat Eddery, 2-1 lav), 2, Classic Defence (M Henry 3-1) 3, Askem (A Meskay, 4-1) ALSO RAN 4 Fabulous Mioto (4th), 10 Meg s Memory (5th), 20 Druilchel (6th), 6 man 1's1, 2's1, m. 21, 91 8, Hills at Lambourn Tote £2 50; £1 40, £2 10 DF; £3 40 CSF £8 06

Lamboum Tote £250; £140; £2

3.30 (Si 161yd) 1. SiLVER PURSE [1
Sprake, 33-1); 2 britiza (W Carson, 7-3); 3.
Onetonight With You (D Holland 25-1)
ALSO RAIN- 100-30 law Effencescence
(Alti), 9-2 Commander Jones 5 fempulsif
(5th), 6 Muscalana 8 Flamma Vesalis
(5th), 6 Muscalana 8 Flamma Vesalis
(5th), 6 Muscalana 8 Flamma Vesalis
(5th), 6 Happy Go Lucky, 25 Cryhtavacc, 33
Topps Tno 11 ran Shidi nik, 19k, 3kl, 3kl
A Jones at Earlbury Tole £27 60; £3 00, £3

51 80, 65 20. DF £138.20 Trice £276 30
(part won, pool of £315.22 carned forward
to 2.35 at Newmarkel Ioday) CSF;

RACELINE

PONTEFRACT SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Ceol, 13 winners from 30 numers, 43 3%; J Pearce, 5 from 22, 22.7%; M Prescott, 4 from 19, 21 1%; Mrs J Ramsden, 32 from 188, 20.3%; J Geeden, 7 from 32, 20 frs. M Ryen, 4 from 22, 18.2%; J OCKEYS: W Ryen, 17 winners from 57 notes, 19.5%; F Lynch, 3 from 18, 18,7%; J OLarn, 12 from 97, 12.4%; K Derley, 20 from 189, 10 6%; O Holland, 5 from 4%, 10 6%; J Carnol, 10 from 100, 10.0%.

Double Glow (4th), 8 nm. 11, 1961, 254, hd, hd. R Whiteler at Watherby, Tole: 53,60; \$1,30, \$1 10, 52,30, DF: 55,10, CSF: 58,80, Tricast. \$51,83.

(250, 23.90, DF-58.50, CSF £79.47, 4.46 (Im 16yd) 1, JAMBO (R Lappin, 11-2); 2, Rainbows Rhapsody (T Wilsens, 8-1), 3, Haswaran (K Fafton, 33-1), ALSO RAN; 2-1 tay Dungeon Phinosas (46), 6 Roseste Lodge (60), 8 Monte Cavo, 10 Bowdith, Tirots Tyrant, 12 Celebration Cales, Percy Parrof (50), 10 ran, 3, 1141, 11, 251, sh hd, 1 Jyrev at Thirsk Tole £3.00; 51.90, 52.40, 54.20 DF: £28.00, Tric £300,70, CSF: £45.9 Taleset £1, 252, 82. Placepot: £96.10. Guedpot: £26.50.

Anabaa, trained in France by Criquette Head, was well backed yesterday for the Darley July Cup at Newmarket on Thursday. He is now 3-1 second favourite (from 9-2) for the group one event with Ladbrokes, and was cut to 3-1 (from 4-1) by William Hill, who eased favourite Pivotal's odds from 6-4 to 7-4.

☐ Ray Cochrane, out of action since dislocating a shoulder in a fall at Taby racecourse, in Sweden, on June 4, returns at York on Friday. He has booked rides on Russian Music and Samwah.

☐ Maralinga, trained by Lady Herries, was unplaced in the listed Grand Prix de Compiegne in the French provinces yesterday. The race was won by Volochine.

2.20 Raindeer Quest. 2.50 Nostatgic Air. 3.20 Degree. 3.55 Formidable Liz. 4.25 Dachs. 5.00 Ostay. 5.30 Smerter Charter. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.55 FORMIDABLE LIZ. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 6F-1M, LOW BEST SIS 2.20 HYDE SPORTING PROMOTIONS LADIES . HANDICAP (\$3,132: 1m 2i 0yd) (18 nuners)

1 (3) 2502 COMMANDER SLEIN 8 (B.F./B) libs J Barratin 4-11-7 librs AJ Smith (7) BB (17) 6506 COMMAY PRICOIL 17 (6) H Collinghitys 5-10-17 librs J Alliann (7) BB (17) 6506 COMMAY PRICOIL 17 (6) H Collinghitys 5-10-17 librs J Alliann (7) and ANAPORT OLEST 28 (C.G.) J Eye 4-10-6 bites Clima (18) see 50 (14) 5500 MEDIATE 22 (B.F./B) A librs 4-10-4 librs E alliann Hinghitan (18) 2 (14) 5000 MCDATE 22 (65,51) A Hair 4-10-4 Mass E Jahren Hengliten 8 (11) 9001 PURE 1017 3 (6,5) N Commissio 6-10-4 18 (1) 0-00 ICE MAGE 28 (4)8.6) F Yardey 9-8-4. 16th S Yardey (7) 7-2 Don't Drug Swebs, 5-1 Community Gine, Gold Wale, 7-1 Relater Owes, 8-1 Paglic Way, Cheroley Dancer, 18-1 others.

2.50 DIAMOTE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,875: 61) (6) (2) 9521 WOSTALSCO AN 22 (2017) E Waynes 9-7 J Online 95 (4) 002 ANTH SYMPTOMY 22 P Resine 9-1 6 Contro 95 (6) 384 PULK LAD 19 J Onep 9-3 5 Contro 95 (7) 0659 DODCA ANDS CAPILACE 21 (R.D.F) N Tentro 93 X Decker (2) 684 SERSY PERICESS 39 II W Estately 9-1 6 Purito (5) 91 (5) 489 ODER RUTIKE 39 M Johnson 9-1 J Familia 99 3-1 Nestrigic Mr. 7-2 Math Symphony, 4-1 Deckhards Carriage, 5-1 offices.

3.20 BRADLEY MARDEN STAKES (£3,564: 1m 2f 6yd) (6) 1 (3) 6 SEY LADY 53 W Every 4.9-2 A Delivate 2 (2) - .URLE FRESH J Besteri 7-4-30 S Decemby (7) 93 C J. URLE FRESH J Besteri 7-4-30 S Decemby (8) 3 C J. URLE FRESH J Besteri 7-4-30 S Decemby (7) 93 SMETRIESS HERSELF 32 M Ryan 3-6-7 M Baird (5) 35 C J. URLE FRESH J Besteri 7-4 N Baird (5) 35 C J. Sander Charles, 2-1 Species Range 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Rang, 7-1 Red Veterion, Call Ma. 4-1 Lady Besteri 8-1 Sweetness Horself Range 8-1 Sweetness Horse

(5) 0000 DA1 ME FM BLIE 42 (0.6.5) N Tuber 5-9-10 M Blets 88 (1) 0234 MALAMASERUM F (CD.F.6.5) Mrs 1 Remotes 5-9-7 (I) MALAMASERUM F (CD.F.6.5) Mrs 1 Remotes 5-9-7 (I) 0503 Chr SON SON 10 (V.CD.F.5) M Bel 4-9-5 G Fraktor (7) 69 (2) 5062 CAPTAIN CARAT S (C.D.F.6) Mrs 1 Remotes 5-9-7 (I) 1 (I) 1 (II) 1 (II) 1 (II) 1 (III) 1 (IIII) 1 (III) 1 ((2) 1812 CAPINAT CAPAN 3 (L.D.F.G.S) C Deger 44-3... F Lynch (S) 90 (6) 4902 FORSEDARE LIZ 8 (CD.F) M Hazmand 5-1-J Carlon (S) 1513 MURRAY'S MAZDA 17 (CD.F.G.S) J Byn 7-8-4 R Lappin 97 11-4 Halemantor, 4-1 Formidable Ltz, Whrdara, 5-1 Marray's blanta, 8-1 Captain Capal, 7-1 Sim Bern, Sem., 16-1 Call Me Fm Blot. 4.25 TANSHELF MAIDEN STAKES (62,648: 1m 4f Byd) (9) CS A-2 DACHA Z2 H Cacl 4-8-7. W Ryan

(1) 222- STEP ALDET 252 Lard Hundrigdon 4-9-2. D Humpson

(2) 04 ARREST WE LUCKY 25 J J O'Reid 3-6-6. J Carrell

(3) 0 BALLET DE COUR 20 W Brzy 3-8-6. A Cubsen

(4) CANDRIA 10-1 Cummi 3-6-3. S Drowne (2) 0

(5) 0 CANDRIA 10-1 Cummi 3-6-3. N Carrell

(7) RUSSIAN ROULETTE M Joveston 3-8-3. J Panning

(8) RUSSIAN ROULETTE M Joveston 3-8-3. J Panning

(9) RUSSIAN ROULETTE M Joveston 3-8-3. J Rangelo

(9) RUSSIAN ROULETTE M Joveston 3-8-3. J Rangelo

(9) RUSSIAN ROULETTE M Joveston 3-8-3. Langelo

(1) RUSSIAN ROULETTE M 5.00 KING RICHARD III FILLIES HAMDICAP (23,758: 1m 4yd) (14)

1 gg 9215 BUBBLE WINES 29 (D.E) 5 Woods 48-10... W Woods 5 (2) 920 RADNE BRENDA 29 (D.E.S) 6 Worgen 5-9-5. G Carter 8 (1) 000 CO COCCE 17 (97) 5 Woods 3-9-2... 3 Carroll 6 (2) 0544 PHASE ONE 12 (D.E.S) 5 Jew 6-12... R Lappin 6 (1) 0000 PRIDE HERTER 19 W Ryan 3-8-12... It Rappin 7 (12, -000 PRIDE HERTER 19 W Ryan 3-8-1... M Baird (5) 6 (7) 0-50 CATEY 76 Mrs. Ramedon 3-8-8... D Holtand 9 (3) 0006 ALFAYZA 12 (F) Jebind 3-8-6... S Driven (3) 10 (1) 2000 SHE'S SHEPTLY SHEAT 12 J J O'Neal 3-9-3... X Darley 17 (9) 2212 HOW COLLO 13 (8,0.7) Have M Macaning 3-7-17 J Centre 13 (9) 0006 ALFAYZA 12 (F) J Behndi 3-8-6... S Driven (3) 12 (9) 28-28 SHEPTLY SHEAT 12 J J O'Neal 3-9-3... X Darley 17 (9) 2212 HOW COLLO 13 (8,0.7) Have M Macaning 3-7-17 J Centre 13 (14) 000 DOLLY DOLTTLE 15 H Collegating 5-7-19... M Adams 6-1 How Cond-18 -1 Point Notes. 5-1 Hour Could-1. 6-1 Bethile Wings, Coloy, 7-1 Allagon, Just Millin, 6-1 Prace Con., 16-1 Degree, 10-1 Colors. 5.30 MONKHILL LIMITED STAKES (£2,944: 1m 2f 6yd) (7) 06 23 6218 CALL NE 32 (G) C Romaton 3-8-11 ____ D Michagom 96 53 -432 LADY RANGES 34 W 6 M Tomor 3-8-7 _ D Sweeting (7) 93 7 _ (7) S460 SWEETINESS HERSELF 32 M Ryan 3-8-7 _ M Balat (5) 95

TEMNIS: SWISS PRODIGY BECOMES YOUNGEST CHAMPION AS WIMBLEDON STRETCHES TO THIRD WEEK

Record-breaking Hingis provides the final flourish

IT TOOK Martina Hingis just tour minutes to make history yesterday. Finishing off her women's doubles final — all two games of it - with Helena Sukova, their 5-7, 7-5. 6-1 victory over Meredith McGrath and Larisa Neiland made Hingis the youngest champion in Wimbledon's IIQyear history. For such a young woman, she is taking up a large chapter in the record books: two years ago she was the youngest junior champion, aged 13 years and 276 days. Now, at the tender age of 15

years and 282 days, she beats the previous senior record by three days. That had been held by Lottie Dod, who won the first of her five women's singles titles in 1887. Whether Hingis could set a record was a matter of some debate for the more cynically-minded among the faithful. The rain delays had forced the championships to run over into a third week and there were those who thought that the bail-boys would be collecting a pension before Wimbledon

Rather more pressing for Hingis was her flight to Jakarta, where she has to play in the Fed Cup. The rest of the Switzerland team had already left for Indonesia when she walked back on Centre Court, but for Hingis a few extra minutes in southwest London were worth the wait. "For



every tennis player, this is a big goal to win Wimbledon, even if it's doubles," she said, "but I hope one time it will be the singles too. I have broken so many records already and. if you have the chance to do it. why not?"

Hingis and Sukova had to wait for a further 15 minutes before they could resume their

tournament together and their After splitting up with Lori McNeil, Sukova was looking for a new partner and, having been impressed with Hingis when they had played against each other, she thought the teenager was worth a try. "She is young, she can improve a lot

still but basically she already has all the shots," Sukova said. During matches, they speak in Czech to each other to confuse the opposition, although Hingis, who is from a Czech family that emigated to Switzerland, swears in German, so Sukova will not know. When Sukova says "lob". Hingis lobs. It was a long day for Sukova

final at 4-1 up in the third set. The All England Club had

opened its doors to the public,

allowing all-corners in for free

and, despite the planned start

at Ilam, they came in their

droves, pushing back the start

to allow everybody a chance to

Not that Sukova was com-

olaining. "We were very

happy when we heard the

tennis had to be postponed," she said. "It's Monday, the

third week of the tournament

and the crowd is so big. It's a great feeling, knowing that."

The match itself seemed, in

the end, to be a little unfair.

McGrath, with her right leg

encased in bandages, and

Neiland formed a team with

only three good legs between

them. True, Sukova, twice the

age of her partner at 31 and a good eight inches taller at 6ft

Zin, makes Hingis look like

she has been cut off at the

knees but no matter, the

combination works. Wimble-

don was only their third

see the tennis.

and Neiland. As soon as the women's doubles had been decided, they headed straight

aray. Of lurkey, to

£1.5 million and agreeing a fee

of £1 million with Real Ovic-

do, of Spain, for Nikola

Jerkan, the Croatia defender.

The latter deal is subject to a

from Slavia Prague.

Setuday July 13 Coupan No Imare, lorses VICTORIA SECOND CIVIDION

1 Bell Park v E Richmond 2 E Altona v Galdeigh 3 Franksion P v Waveney

3 Frankston P v Waventey
4 Krox C v S Dandomong
5 N Jame'd'g v E Brise's
6 Regent v Altona Cay
7 W Vale v Moonoolbasis
THIRD DANSION
8 Banjule v S Wembee
9 Chelsoa v Damond
10 Citton v Cranbourne
11 Kellor v S Cautified
12 Melbourne v Frankston
14 S Sprigvale v Finankston
14 S Sprigvale v Finankston
15 Corpo v Sunbusy
15 Corpo v Sunbusy
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15 Cord v Sunbury 1 16 Lator v Sandringhem 1 17 Langwarm v Wiffinst n 1 18 Montouth v Goelong 2 19 Maneland v Scatord U X 20 Stonigton v N Coburg 2

DRAWS: Ynos Cay, Yellor, Melbourne, Moreland, Krighte, Ashfield, Port Lon, Espatish West Adolade, Devonport, Tarronie AC United BEST DRAWS: Kelor, Moreland Linghts, Port Lon, Tarronia

AWAYS: East Pictymond, East Brumswick



Hingis strikes an overhead volley as she and Sukova complete their victory yesterday

back to work in the mixed doubles, where they both had quarter and semi-final matches to get through before facing each other over the net in their second final of the day. Neiland, partnered by Mark Woodforde, the No I seeds. were on court for nearly 312 hours before moving past

Patrick Galbraith and Pam Shriver 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 and Christo van Rensburg and Laura Golarsa 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Sukova and her brother,

Cyril Suk, seeded No 7, took slightly less time to reach the final, beating Luke Jensen and Nicole Arendt 6-3, 2-6, 10-8 in the quarter-finals and Grant

work with special affection.

Connell and Lindsay Davenport in the semis 6-4, 6-2. Perhaps those minutes were

decisive: as the afternoon drifted into evening, Sukova and Suk won the final I-6, 6-3, 6-2, giving Sukova a doubles dou-ble and reason aplenty to remember her extra day's

RADIO CHOICE

Not clueless after all

Cross Questioned. Radio 4. 12.25pm.

I wonder why Gareth Edwards, producer of this crossword-type panel game, went into print to marginalise the intelligence of its panel game, went into print to marginalise the intelligence of its players. He says the contest is aimed at the sort of crossword fan who gets three words right then randomly fills in the gaps to impress others on a train. Patently, today's teams don't belong in that category. Two examples of their perspicacity: Spiky Flower (we hear a flushing cistern) is lupin. Always Weighty is the football team Everton. As for anagrams, the players instantly identify He Met Blows as The Wombles. Less demanding in the Shakespeare section is Sarah and Diana Go Boozing (The Merry Wives of Windsor). It makes a pleasant change to hear, at one point, a panel game chairperson (Caroline Quentin) admitting her fallibility.

Itsy Bitsy Teenic Weenie. Radio 2, apm.

I had forgotten — perhaps I never knew — why they called it the bikini. There was no such ambiguity about the two-piece: they couldn't sensibly have called it anything else. Jill Dando's history of the miniscule bathing costume coincides with its 50th anniversary. To be fully appreciated, this symbol of woman's emancipation from considerations of traditional modesty needs to be seen rather than spoken about. This is a challenge for Jill Dando especially as, up to now here has been a relectional modium. But you know what they now, hers has been a televisual medium. But you know what they always say about radio: it has the best pictures.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6.30am Mark Radoliffe, incl Newsbeat with Tina Ritchie 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa i Anson, incl at 12.00 12.45am Mauriban 2.00 Middle Comp-12.45pm Newsbeat 2.00 Nicky Camp-bell 4.00 Mark Gooder, incl at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evering Session, with Electronic 9.00 Cling Film 10.00 Mark Lamam 12.00 Clare Sturgess 4.00am

RADIO 2

FM Stareo. 6.00am Sarah Kernedy 7.30 Waire Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Stavert 3.05 John Dum 7.00 Hayes over Britain 8.30 Bob Holness and Friends 9.00 few Bitsy Teene Weenie, Sae Choice 10.00 French Connections (3/6) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Adrian Finigher 5.00 Stare Medicin

RADIO 5 LIVE

5,00em Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, Incl 6.55 7.86 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, with Darra Madif, Incl 10.35 News from Europe and 11.30 Environment News. Europe and 11.30 Environment News. 12.00 Mixday with Mair, Incl 12.35pm Moneycheck, with Kabe Derham 2.08 Ruscoe on Five Inic at 3.45 Entertainment News 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide incl at 5.45 Entertainment 7.00 News Edita 8.05 Inside Edge, with Rob Bonnet Incl at 8.15 The Business of Sport with Paul Charles and Sport First with Tamin Grey 9.35 The Moguls, with David Mellor 10.05 News Talk, with Nigel Cassidy 11.00 Night Extra 12.05am After Hours 2.05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO

Citizen Kane); Mendek (Symphony No 5 in D,

Almador (Ah, pelyo que desmayo); Soler (Fandango in D minor) 10,18 Artist of the Week; Sylvia McNatr, toprano. Brahms (Ein

Reformation)
10.00 Municipal Encounters.

6.30em Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 8.00 Pater Deeley 7.00 Sports Zone 10.00 James Whale

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All times in BST. 5.00am Newsdes Europe Today 8.00 News 2.15 World Today 7.30 Anything Goes 8.00 News 8.15 Oil the Shelf 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 8,15 Oril the Shelf 8,30 New Ideas 8,50 Landmark Games 9,00 News in German 9,15 Thiny-Minist Dirama 9,45 Good Books 10,00 News 10,05 Business 10,15 Masterbian 10,45 Sport 11,00 Newsdesk 11,30 BBC English 11,45 Orithe Shelf 12,00 Newsdesk 12,30 Mendian 1,00 News in German 1,15 Britain Today 1,30 Monster Music Cuiz 2,00 Newshour 3,00 News 4,05 Sport 4,15 BBC English 4,30 News in German 5,00 Europe Today 5,30 Business 8,45 Britain Today 6,00 News 6,10 World Today 6,25 Volcabol 6,30 News in German 7,00 Newsdesk 7,30 Monster Music Ouiz 8,00 Newshour 9,00 News 9,01 Cutlook 9,25 Words of Faith 9,30 Megamix 10,00 Newsdesk 1,30 Meridian 11,00 Newsdesk 1,1,30 Mondian 11,00 Newsdesk 1,1,30 Mondian 11,230 Megamix 10,00 Newsdesk 1,30 Faith 12,30 Newsdesk 1,30 Folk Routes 1,45 Britain Today 2,00 Newsdesk 2,30 Outlook 2,55 Words of Faith 3,00 Newsdesk 2,30 Mendian 4,00 News Landmark Games 9,00 News in German

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 4,00m Mark Griffins 5.00 Mike Read 9,00 Henry Kelly 12,00 Susannah Smons 2,00pm Lunchinne Concerto 3,00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Newsinght 6.30 Schala 7.00 The Opera Guide 8,00 Evening Concert 10,00 Michael Mappin 1,00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

8.00am Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Samner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Horne 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM) (AM) Robin Banks 10.00 Mark

FOOTBALL

Sukova and Hingis hold aloft the women's doubles trophy

Liverpool unveil new kit deal Morris tempted back by Sale

superiority on the field last season, yesterday began an attempt to challenge them in what is traditionally their stronghold of marketing. The club announced a five-year kit sponsorship agreement with Reebok, worth more than £20 million.

Reebok will launch the kit and related leisurewear in 44 countries today and the payment Liverpool receive will increase if sales surpass initial estimates. "What we see is an opportunity to take the club worldwide, while in this country people from Land's End to John o' Groat's will be able to get hold of the product." David Singleton, Reebok's European marketing director. said. Much of Manchester United's formidable market-

Answers from page 43

QUORUM

LAMOURETTE

Bf5+ Kd5 5 Rxe5 checkmate

стеер.

now hope to emulate that.

There was good news and bad for Middlesbrough yesterday. Bryan Robson, the manager, has been called before the Football Association disciplinary committee to account for his club's poor record last season. Queens Park Rangers and Manches-

ter City also face hearings. Consolation was readily at hand for Robson in the form of Mikkel Beck, the Denmark forward. A German court rejected Fortuna Cologne's claim that they had a one-year option on his services and the player flew into Teesside yesterday to join Middlesbrough on a free transfer.

Nottingham Forest were busy in the transfer market, completing the signing of

- WORD-WATCHING

(a) Latin "of whom". The lowest number of members of a

committee or board, etc., the presence of whom is necessary before business may be transacted. Formerly also certain Justices of the Peace, hence known as Justices of the Quorum.

chosen for their special ability, one or more of whom had to be on the Bench at trials before the others could act.

(a) In Mohammedan mythology (Arabic Dabbatu'i-ard) the monster, reptile of the earth, that shall arise at the last day and cry that mankind has not believed in the Divine revelations. By

some it is identified with the Beast of the Apocalypse (Revelation.

(c) Baiser Lamourette (Lamourette's kiss) means an insincere or ephemeral reconciliation. On 7 July, 1792, the Abbé Lamourette induced the different factions of the Legislative Assembly to lay aside their differences and give the kiss of peace. But the reconciliation was unsound and very short-lived. "The Assembly dispersed in tears. And within the space of a few short hours they were all tearing each other's eyes again."

CRAWLER

(a) In Australian slang, a convict who escaped with the connivance of the overseer, allowing himself to be recaptured in order that the overseer might collect the reward. In this sense it is found in *The Adventures of Philip Rashleigh* (1825), so considerably antedating the modern use as a sycophant or

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1 Nxf7! Kxf7 2 Qxe6+! Kxe6 3 Nd6+ Ne5 (3 ... Kd5 4 Bb3 mate) 4

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands, Rugby correspondent

irom ine jirsi-ciass ame aner England's World Cup campaign last year, has been lured back by Sale. The Manchester club said yesterday that the former Orreli scrum half had agreed a three-year contract.

work-permit application. Morris, 32, has not ruled out Manchester United hope to complete the signing of Karel the possibility of extending his Poborski, the Czech Republic international career. international, by the weekbowed out of rugby with 26 end. The player is expected in England caps and three ap-Manchester on Thursday to pearances for the British Isles, complete a £3.5 million move in 1993, under his belt. Last season he helped to coach Aston Vilia also hope to Winnington Park, whose scrum half, John Farr, has

have a new international in their squad by the end of the week. Brian Little, the managsigned for Bedford. A cruciate ligament injury er, is optimistic of completing the signing of Fernando Nel-son, the Portugal defender, to Christian Saverimutto, the Ireland scrum half who will be out of rugby until the new from Sporting Lisbon for £1.75 million. Little said: "I'm year, created a crisis for Sale and Morris will fill the gap, As he will be working with John told that the lad is very keen to join us, so hopefully there will Mitchell, the former Waikato No 8 who will be the Sale be no problems." A transfer tribunal has told player-mach, the return will Queens Park Rangers that also help Morris towards a coaching role himself.

they will have to pay £350,000 to Tottenham Hotspur for "I'm not going to do something just for laughs, I'll take it Steve Slade, the forward.

PRST DMISION
42 Blzabeth v Noerlunga
43 Prus Nills v Pon Prio
44 Pympton v Erilded
45 Sealand v Cumbertand
46 Sealand v Cumbertand
46 W Addiff de v Mobbury
47 WT Bissia v Adorf de C CUEPRSI AND
48 Dama v Urwerzity
49 Noerrandel v Rodide
50 * Western S v 3 Craek
TASSAMAA HORTH
PRISMER LEAGUE
51 Deverof v Laure's En

5) Decompt v Launc'stn 52 LW Eagles v Burne 53 Liverstane v Somerset TASMANIA SCUTH PREMIER LEAGUE

☐ Vince Wright

POOLS FORECAST

FIFTH DIVISION

WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER LEAGUE

29 Kinghts v Baysweter 30 Scrimto v Inglewood 31 Swan IC v String M INGST DWISION

32 Ashfeld v Rock'gham 33 Ashfeld v Rock'gham 34 Cockburn v Morley 35 Deneta v Fremonte 36 Joondalup v Bass o'n 37 N Lake v Peth City

SOUTH ALETTRALIA PREMIER LEAGUE

35 Campton v Adiatation R1 39 Champainty v Woodwe 2 40 Port Lion v B Englas X 41 Salesbury v Groyddin 1

LIVERPOOL, who failed to ing success has been built on Dean Saunders from DEWI MORRIS, who retired seriously," Morris said. "I'm Jos Baxendell, at stand-off half looking forward to working with John Mitchell and it's not just for first-division rugby. If I'm playing well enough and show I still have the ability, it will be up to others to say

> Morris will join the former Wales internationals and rugby league players Adrian Hadley and John Devereux in a back division that is likely to include the England A centre,

whether I can play at a higher



Morris: first-class return

initially, though Sale's recruit ment plans are far from complete. "We have an exciting vision of where we wish to be in five years' time," Brian Wilkinson, the Sale chief executive who signed the prop forward. Phil Winstanley, from Orreli last week, said.

Neath have appointed the Wales prop forward, John Davies, as their club captain. He succeeds Gareth Llewellyn, who has joined Harlequins.

☐ South Africa have delayed choosing their side for the trinations tournament match against Australia in Sydney on Saturday because of an injury to the full back, Andre Joubert.

Andre Markgraaff, the South Africa coach, said that Joubert has a "better than 50 per cent" chance of playing. With no other specialist full back, South Africa would probably switch either James Small or his fellow wing. Justin Swart, to full back and bring in Pieter Hendriks.

SNOOKER

O'Sullivan receives £500 fine for breach of rules

yesterday fined £500 after another brush with snooker's governing body. The 20-yearold from Chigwell, Essex, was found guilty of breaching two of the game's disciplinary rules during the British Open at Plymouth last April. He was also ordered to pay £250 towards the costs of the hearing in Bristol.

A spokesman for the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) refused to reveal the exact nature of the offence. But he said that O'Sullivan had be-

RONNIE O'SULLIVAN was haved in an unprofessional manner and in a way likely to bring the game into disrepute.

The punishment, handed out by the WPBSA disciplinary committee, will not affect a two-year suspended sentence imposed on O'Sullivan for a backstage incident during the Embassy world championship three weeks later.

ÓSullivan admitted assaulting the WPBSA assistant press officer, Mike Ganley, at the Crucible Theatre after Ganley had requested that one of O'Sullivan's friends leave the press-room area.

RADIO 3 Common Air, with Andrew McGragor, Includes Byrd, Brahms, Laopoid Mozari, Schubert, Wes, and Weber Moming Delication with Paul Gambaccini.

2.15 Twilight of the Iguanus. A new series exploring Latin Besilhoven (Piano Sonata In D minor, Op 31 No 2, Tempeat), Bernard Herrmann (Aria for Satammbo, Film Music Citizan Kane); Mendelssohn

new series exploring Latin American culture (1/3) 3.25 Singers Plus ... The SBC Singers are joined by the Matrix Ensemble under Robert Ziegler, Includes pieces by Copland, Morton Feldman, John Cage, and Steve Reich (4/4) 5.00 The Music Machine 5,15 in Tune. Greg (A Swan, Op. 25 No 2); Rachmaninov (The Rock): Coales (Overture: The

Rock); Coales (Overture: The Merrymakers)
7.30 Challenhair Festival 1906.
The Borodin Quartel Shostakovich (String Quartels Nos 11 and 12), Yevgeni Svetlanov (Valse): Bethoven

Sveutov (vase): Bernoven
(String Quarte in B flat, Op
130, 1826 version)
9.15 Art and the Human
Condition. Martin Kemp lalks
to the sculptor Anlony

Gormley (2/5)
9.35 The BBC Orchestras, BBC Symphony Orchestra under Dmitri Krizanko With Michaela Paetsch Natier, violin Siegfried Wagner (Overture: Rainuli and

Adelasia), Subasdulna (Offertorium, Violin Concerto) 10.45 Night Waves 11.30 Composer of the Week: Berwald (r) 12.30am Jazz Notes 1.00 Through the Market

Week: Sylvia McNair, soprano. Brahms (Ein Deutsches Requiem, excerpt) 10.26 Smyth (Violin and hom Concarto); Morley (Leboravi In gerritu meo à 6) 11.01 Tippett (String Quarter No 3); Scrabin (Ferritasy in A minor); Debussy (Martyre de St Sebastien, axcerpt) 12.00 Composers Of the Week: The English Machigalists 1.00pm St Albans Infernational Organ Festival. Thomas Trotter, organ, BBC Phiharmonic under Yan Pascal Torteller, Eigar (Overture: La Cockaigne, in Pascal Torreier, Eggar (Overture: La Cockalgne, In London Town); Tournemire (Poeme); Elgar (Sospiri); Stbalius (Symphony No 5). Recorded last year 1.00 Through the Night 4.00 News 4.05 Kalaidoscor

5.55am Shipping (LW only) 6.00
News 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today and 7.25, 8.25 Sports
News 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.40 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.58 Weather
9.60 News; Day Call Nick Roses:
0171

10.00 News; Tales from the Beek of Beyond (FM cnky) (6/6) 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 On This Day (LW only) 10.30 Women's Hour 10.50 Test Match Special: England v India (LW only). The final day s play 11.30 Medicine Now (FM only) 12.00 News; You and Yours (FM

only)
12.25pm Cross Questioned (FM only). Sea Choice 12.55 Westher
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (FM only) (r)
1.55 Shipping
1.40 Test Match Special (LW only)

2.00 News; Thirty Minute Theatre: Holding Hands (FM only), by Helen Kuce 2.00 Test Match Special (LW

only)
2.30 Dancing for a Living (FM only). Lyrine Walker talks to Wendy Toye (1/6)
3.00 The Atternoon Shift (FM

(FM only)
4.45 Short Story: Famous for
One Thing (FM only), by Mat
Coward Read by Chris Harris
5.00 PM (FM only) 5.50 Shipping

5.55 Weather 5.55 Test Match Special (LW only)
6.00 Six O'Clock News (FM only)
6.30 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
(FM only), by Anita Loos,
dramatised by Jeremy Front
With Annermane Zola and

Rebecca Front (2/4) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archera
7.20 File on 4
8.00 Science Now, with Peter
Evans (r)
8.30 In Living Colour, with Trevor
Philips

Philips 9.00 In Touch, with Peter White 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59

9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.55 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Pauls, by Isabel Allende (7/7)

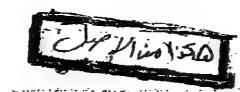
11.00 Mediumwave (r)
11.30 The Words to Say It (FM

only). A journey through black women's interature (1/4) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament (LW

onty)
12.00 News and 12.27am Weather
12.30 The Late Book: The
Sportswriter (5/12) 12.48
Shipping Forecast 1.00 As
World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6: LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 933, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55em). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089.Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory

From door to door so the



dealership

Conversion, confession and competition

here is a time and a place for other people's spiritual be-liefs. It is not on my doorstep at 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning, it is not on a crowded Tube train after a hard day in the office (incidentally, why do I always get the one who uses brimstone as a hreath freshener") and it is not. definitely not, on my television during a nice, quiet evening in.

So my heart did not exactly swell with eager anticipation at the prospect of The Day That Changed My Life (BBC2) last night. The title alone produced a deep-seated un-ease. As for the subtitle, The Devil in the Mirror, it was almost enough to send me scurrying to the listings page in search of something short and secular ... almost, But a higher authority (aka my terms of employment) dictated that I gave it a chance. So I stayed, I watched and to my surprise, enjoyed it very much. This transformation (don't wor-

ry, conversion is definitely too strong a word) was helped by the fact that the life that had been changed was quite a life. In the 1960s Chris Lambrianou may have been "a booted and suited Jack the lad" but he was also a gangster, a genuine slice 'em up and cosh 'em villain. In 1969, along with the Kray twins, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Jack "The Hat" McVitie. Sometimes it seems to me that everybody over 50 and living east of the Tower of London had a hand in the killing of Jack the Hat. But Lambrianou is one of about a

guilty as hell of accessory after the fact, but I certainly hadn't mur-dered anybody." The judge demurred and recommended he serve a minimum of 15 years. With that sort of "stretch" ahead, Lambrianou recalled being con-

dozen who have the press cuttings

to prove it. In his case, however, he

says justice was not done. "I was as

sumed with guilt about the wasted years: "the violence, the anger, the greed, the dishonesty". What took him to the brink of madness. however, was that well-known brain-washing technique — pro-longed exposure to the words and music of Bob Dylan. "Knock, knock, knocking on Heaven's door" went a fellow inmate's record player, over and over again.

fter that, it all happened

rather quickly. Pace the cell,

A look in the mirror (eek, it's the Devil), on his knees, scrabbling around for something that might give comfort, knock over a box of books and, oh look, here's a Bible, Hallelujah. Story over. Well, no. Twelve years after his release, Lambrianou, a divorced father of five, now works in a rehabilitation centre for young people with drug

and alcohol problems. His com-

mitment and enthusiasm are salu-

tary, the contrast with his pre-

REVIEW



prison life astonishing. As for his faith, it is intact but not unbend-ing. As he put it: "If what I believe is a con, well what a wonderful con it's got me through my life."

Here endeth the first lesson. Actually, it was the evening's second lesson that endeth there. the first having finished half an hour earlier with Don't Mention the War (BBC2). This turned out to be a thoughtful and rather shaming examination, by the London correspondent of *Die Zeit*, of the recent mass outbreak of anti-German feeling in this country. The ill-judged editorial line taken by the Daily Mirror ahead of England's semi-final against Germany in the European championship may have provided the spur, but the problem, as Jurgen Kronig showed, is far deeper-seated than that.

Time and again. Kronig found British farmers/journalists/foot-

ball supporters protesting that the latest outburst of Hun-bashing was "just a bit of fun". And time and again, his second, gently probing, question would reveal a deep-rooted dislike for all things Teutonic, "My brother was a prisoner of war..." began a Cornish farmer, whose roadside protest about Germany's boycott of British beef read: "1914 -- 1939 --1996 They're at it again." Just a bit of fun, of course.

feeling as a problem at all, as Andrew Roberts, the right-wing revisionist historian shamelessly made clear. Roberts thought it was a pity that Britain didn't control as much of the world as it once had. adding that "the next best thing is ensuring that Germany doesn't either". He popped up a little later to point out "the genius of the German people for causing trouble for its neighbours". Nothing like adding fuel to the Pührer, eh Andrew?

ow at this point it was probably appropriate to abandon BBC2, but with Oh Dr Beeching! setting back the course of television comedy by about 20 years on BBC1 and George Cole doing something only marginally less drastic in An Independent Man on ITV, 1 thought...heck, let's make a night of it. After all, it was time for Clash of the Titans (BBC2), which

As HTV WEST except:

As HTV West except:

As HTV West except:

7.30-8.00 Time Out (731)

12.55pm Enumerdale (9138151)

1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (61981712)

1.55 Home and Away (92275880)

2.25 Liz Earle's Litestyle (61031083)

2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (7719489)

5.19-5.40 Home and Away (7919915)

6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (72915)

11.25 Prisoner Cell Block H (843557)

12.55pm Home and Away (9138151)

1.55 A Country Practice (78800809)

2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (61032712)

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (7919915)

1.25 Cross Wits (61981712)

7.30-8.00 Millionairea (731)

1.25 Film: Parker Kane (114731)

1.10am Late & Loud (4646923)

2.15 Funny Business (71497)

4.25 Jobfinder (6731294)

5.20 Asian Eye (1487294)

12,55pm Emmerdale (9138151)

1.25 Home and Away (61981712)

1,55 Shortland Street (78800809)

5.10 Home and Away (7919915)

Happen (105793)

6.30-7.00 Take 7 (847)

6,00 Meridian Tonight (267)

5.00am Freescreen (35132)

2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (61032712)

2.50-3.20 Girle, Girle, Girle (9837256)

7.30-8.00 Serve You Right Live (731)

THE PARTY OF THE P

11.25 Prisoner Cell Block H (643557)

5,37-5.40 Three Minutes — Making it

As HTV West except:

CENTRAL

10.30em Danielle Steel's Jewele (88425151)

2.50-3.20 Simply Delicious in France and

8.25-7.00 Central News and Weather

2.45 The Good Sex Guide . . . Late (945720)

3.45 The Big Match - Replayed (7240045)

METHOLON

10.30 A Women Named Jackie (88425151)

7,30-8.00 Animai Passions (731)

5,10pm-5.40 Yan Can Cook (7919915)

WESTCOUNTRY

10.30em Danielle Steel's Jewels (86425151)

6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (651373)

an unmissable part of Monday evenings.

evenings.

Last night's was a gem, looking at the fierce rivalry between Seb Coe and Steve Ovett, which reached its peak a ridiculous number of years ago at the Moscow Olympics. The programme was very much a snapshot, making no attempt to explain the processes by which 16 years later Coe would be transformed into a rather charmless Tory politician and Ovett into a secondrank sports commentator.

The races were still wonderful, the interviews — particularly with Coe's father and coach - newly illuminating, but the most memorable contribution came from his mother, recalling the problems her precociously talented son caused her at school sports day: "I used to think, oh please Seb, just lose something. But he never did. It was terribly embarrassing."

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urtion rise

To Riving

电玻璃 精色

6.00am Business Breakfast (50489) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (74460) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceefax) ior dual que

9.20 Ready, Steady, Cook (r) (6979199) 9.50 Wildlife on One: Earwig (r) (Ceefax) (s)

10.20 My Favourite Noah. Chel Anton Mosimann cooks for the former Bolshoi Bailet star frek Mukhamedov (6845809) 10.50 News (Ceelax) (3298170)

10.55 Cricket — Third Test: England v India. Live from Trent Bridge (7419083) 12.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (2650199)

12.05pm Going for Gold. Quiz (8) (7580199) 12.30 For the Love of It (36418248) 12.35 Neighboura (Ceefax) (s) (9134335) 1.00 News (Cestax) and weather (84847) 1.30 Regional News and weather (86107793)

Further coverage live from Trent Bridge (94962880) 6.35 Neighbours(r) (Ceelax) (a) (404915)

1.35 Cricket - Third Test: England v india.

6.00 News (Ceelax) (199) 6.30 Regional News magazines (151) 7.00 The Good Food Show. Inspirational recipe Ideaa spiced with investigative reports(Ceelax) (s) (9538)

7.30 EastEnders. While everyone is talking about Mark, he isn't saying a word. Ruth and Pauline confront Peggy but she doesn't give an inch (Ceetax) (s) (335)

8,00 Dawn to Duelc The Wild Dogs of Mombo. Jonathan Scott travele to the Okevanga Delta, a wild osais in Bolswana, renowned as the premier place to see predators in action -Instance, African wild dogs. With the first glimpse of a new litter, Jonethan's guide, film-maker Richard Goss, auggests an all-night vigil (Ceefax) (s) (8286)

8.30 Goodnight Sweetheart. Yvonne is in line for promotion and Gary suspects that he is only holding her back. Life in 1941 seems more and more appealing and a choice, even if that means taking his own suicide. But then benjo-wielding past With Nicholas Lyndhurat (r) (Ceelax)

9.00 News (Ceeiax) and weather (3460) 9.30 Law Women: The Lawyer (2/3) (Cee/ax) (s) (990422)

10.20 FILM: Bonnie and Clyde (1967) with Warren Bealty and Faye Dunaway. Depression-era America is convincingly recreated in this graphically violent biopic of two of America's most wanted criminals. Directed by Arthur Penn

12.19 Fil.M: Deep Sleep with Megan Follows, Stuart Margolin and Patricia Collins. Metodrama about a 17-year-old girl who must confront the mystery of her lather's shooting death Traumatised by the ordeal, the girl runs away from the clinic where she has been recovering. Once home, she begins to piece together the few clues to the mysterious event, with horrific consequences. Directed by Patricia Gruben (6837107)

VideoPius+ and the Video PiusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode "numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a Video PlusCode the handset. Tap in missarily with a violentius - "nandset hap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoptus - (*), Pluscode (**) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Development Ltd. 6.00am Open University: The Planet Earth (6232199) 6.25 Animal Physiology: Walking and Running (6211606) 6.50 Organic Chemistry (8766915)
7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (Ceelex and

signing) (4405354) 7.30 Smurts' Adventures (9443002) 7.55 Simms' Adventures (944302) 7.35
Blue Peter (f) (Ceefax) (s) (5266441)
8.20 Postman Pet (f) (6687083) 8.40
The Record (8147287) 9.05 The Fugitive (bW) (Ceefax) (1506624) 10.00
Playdays (6832335) 10.25 Man in a
Sultcase (Ceefax) (3799688) 11.15 The
Addems Family (bW) (f) (Ceefax)
(4186986) 11.40 Carrier's Caribbown
(1726064)

(1726064) 12.00 Cricket - Third Test. Final day (58977) 1.00pm Postman Pat (r) (76542915) 1,15 A-Z of Food (72371557) 1.25 Wear It Well (76521422) 1.40 Working Lunch

2.10 The Oprah Winfrey Show (1974996)

2.10 The Oprah Winfrey Show (1974996)
2.50 Biooming Lovely (4030719) 3.00
News (Ceetax) (9642354) 3.06
Westmineter (Ceetax) (8) (6539248)
3.55 News (Ceetax) (2180248)
4.00 Cartoon (7736286) 4.05 Dennie the
Menace (2199996) 4.30 Occar
Odyssey (Ceetax) (248) 5.00 Newsround (Ceetax) (8006151) 5.10 Activ-8
(Ceetax) (7472606)

5.35 Cricket - Third Test (9560335) 6.50 Gower's Cricket Monthly. David Gower

looks back at the Test series with India and looks forward to the forthcoming series with Pakistan (Ceetax) (a) (241170) Black Britisin: One in One Hundred Thousand, Resne Sciappo introduces an investigation into why black people seem afraid to come forward as donors (Ceetax) (977)

8.00 Public Property. Award-winning archi-tect Sir Richard MacCormac CBE sets to work to build something of benefit to a south London school (Ceetex) (6828)

8,30 Tracks The guide to the countryside goes underground to discover waterfalls In Yorkshire twice the size of Niagara (Ceefax) (s) (5335)



Daniel Benzali as Hoffman (9.00pm)

9,00 Murder One: Chapter Nineteen. Avedon takes the stand. Richard Cross begins to show signs of strain and attacks Justine Appleton. With Daniel Benzali, and Mary McCormack (Coefax)

Manager. Two hopefuls bettle it out for a management job at Toys 'r' Us (r) (Ceetax) (s) (260793) Followed by Video Nation Shorts

10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (578644) 11.15 Cricket - Third Test Highlights of the final day's play (s) (160609) 12.00 The Midnight Hour with Lesley Riddoch (32958)

12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

CHOICE Gendermake

Channel 4, 8,00pm Although presented in a playful style, by Susan Tully, once of EastEnders, this series about the changing position of men and women at work makes serious points. Women's employment is growing at twice the rate of men's and women could soon become a majority of the workforce. This has profound implications, not least for men. Their traditional jobs in heavy industry have gone and most of the new jobs are in the service sector. But are men prepared to take on what has usually been women's work? The question is tested on Merseyside, where (for the sake of the film) unemployed men try their hands at three unmanly jobs: hairdresser's receptionist, dinner "lady" and hotel chambermaid. A stunt it may be, but it makes a valid comment on men's loss of

The 10%ers TTV, 8.30pm

status, money and power.

Doug Naylor's sit-com may not have the appealing quirkiness of his best-known creation. Red Dwarf, but it is a brisk and lively show with good jokes and treasurable lines. There is narrative skill as well, as in tonight's mix of two running gags. One is that the boss of Eden Management (the excellent Clive Francis) is barred from the restaurant which he has been using for 23 years. The other concerns the agency's new recruit (Emma Cunniffe, the single mothe in Channel 4's Life After Birth), who upstages her more seasoned colleagues by producing the first client in the firm's history to be nominated for an Oscar. Add in a slightly rude crack about Carol Vorderman. and guest appearances as themselves by Jim Bowen and Nicholas Parsons, and the half hour fairly rattles by.

Channel 4, 9.00pm

As the introduction to Penny Wookock's documentary rightly observes. Gordonstoun is famous for giving the Prince of Wales the unhappiest days of his life. But the harsh regime of the Prince's day has undergone a U-turn under the present headmaster. Mark Pyper, The controversy about Gordonstoun now is not whether it is too brutal but whether it has gone soft. Some of the senior boys regret what they see as a slackening of discipline and are not afraid to tell the head so. Matters come to the boil over a bad case of bullying. The culprit's peers want him expelled but Pyper is inclined to give him another chance. Woolcock was obviously allowed very free access to the school and she has made good use of it. The result is a portrait that neither flatters nor condemns but shows something in between. In other words, it has the ring of truth.

BBC1, 9.30pm

hame Venters has a big house and drives a Mercedes but you have to say that she works wery hard for them. She is off to work each morning before her husband is up and is not normally home before 8pm. One night a week she is on call. She is a solicitor, one of only eight women in London who owns her practice, and her speciality is defending suspected criminals. She is awesomely good at the job, tough, intelligent and tenacious. She also cares. Her clients include two men taken into custody alier their brother is stabbed in a tracas at a petrol station. Refused information about the incident, Venters is not prepared to give the police an easy time. She also acts for a young man who has killed his mother but needs help as much as punishment. The two cases bind together a rewealing film.

Peter Waymark. 6.00mm GMTV (1600489) 9.25 The Real Ghostbusters (r) (Teletext)

(5372288) 9.50 Hope and Gloria (7431880) 10.20 News and weather (Teletext) (9817422) 10.25 Regional News (Teletext) (9816793)

10.30 FilLill: The Keys (1991), Action drama with Geoffrey Blake, Scott Bloom and Brian Bloom. Directed by Richard Compton (86425151) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (2649083)

12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (9153460) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (9138151) 1.25 High Road (Teleted) (5388557) 2.00 Home and Away (Teleted) (s) (61038996) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (r)

3.20 News headlines (Taletext) (9659644) 3.25 Regional News (Teleteri) (9658915)

3.30 The Magic House (r) (s) (3823712) 3.40
Tots TV (r) (s) (1595538) 3.50 Sylvester
and Tuesety (r) (3834828) 4.05 Budgle
the Little Helicopter (r) (s) (7713335)
4.15 Transylvania Pet Shop (5120151)
4.40 Finders Keepers (2710544)

5.10 The Dressing Up Show (7919915) 5.40 News and weether (Teletext) (920538) 8.00 Home and Away (r) (Teleterd) (s)

6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (651373) 7.00 Emmerdale. The Dingles are in trouble when an inspector calls (Teletext) (s)

7.30 Secrets of the Levels: The Pastlands (Texas) (731)

8.00 The Bill: Kick Me Hard. DC Daly's operation to combat muggers looks to be feiling (Teletext) (3354)



The Eden Management team (8.30pm)

8.30 The 10%ers. Comedy series, set in a chaotic West End talent agency (Telelext) (s) (2489) 9.00 Trief the Price of Passion. The first of a two-part mini-series about the personal and professional problems that beset a high-flying attorney. Continues after the news (Teletzal) (s) (1460)

10.00 News (Teletext) (37354) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (786266) 10.40 Trial: the Price of Passion, Concluded tomorrow (Teletext) (s) (561354)

11.25 Bodies of Evidence (t) (643557) 12.20 FILM: Boot's Hill (1969) with Terence Hill, Bud Spencer and Woody Strotle. A wounded outlaw seeks refuge with a circus, whose members assist him in bringing his pursuers to justice. Directed by Giuseppe Colizzt (762671)

2.10 Late & Loud (s) (5252316) 3.15 The Chert Show (r) (s) (3652565) 4.10 Murder, She Wrote (6825687) 5.00 Stirling at Sidmouth. Sidmouth International Folk Festival (35132)

5.30 Morning News (57213)

Starts: 6.30 Chicken Minute (46199) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (67170) 9.00 The Extra Day (90201170) 10.35 Film: The Proud Valley (3020108) 12.00 House to House (3284098) 12.00 House to House (34267) 12.30pm Waterways (82538) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (77557) 1.30 On the Road to the Islands (61809) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing From Islands (61809) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing From Newmarket (210806) 4.30 if 1 Were Prime Minister (644) 5.00 5 Pump: Anturiaethau (7876460) 5.15 5 Pump: Maldwyn (8010354) 5.30 Countdown (996) 6.00 Newyddion (859002) 6.15 Heno (377809) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (771170) 7.25 Gwerin Y Werin: Giannaur Fettal (939083) 8.00 Y Jocans (1996) 8.30 Newyddion (3731) 9.00 Rasus (9002) 10.00 Brookside (243286) 10.35 Tour De France (582996) 11.05 Alan Bleasdale Pressents (682557) 6,30am Chicken Minute (/) (46199) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (67170)

9.00 FILM: The Extra Day (1956, b/w) with Richard Basehart. A comedy satire on the

British film industry (90201170) 10.35 FILM: The Proud Valley (1939, bAv) with Paul Robeson. A drama about an unemployed stoker who helps the miners of a small Welsh village to get their pit re-opened. Directed by Penrose Tennyson

12.00 House to House (34267)

A seven-part series in which
Jack Ptzzey explores the West Country.
Starting with Srownsea Island in Poole
Harbour (82538)

1.00pm Sesame Street (r) (50793)

2.00 Racing from Newmarket. Live coverage of the 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 races (s) (210808)

4.30 Countdown (Telelext) (a) (644) 5.00 Ricki Lake(Telelext) (a) (5092460) 5.45 Terrytoons (294625) 6.00 Blossom (r) (Telelext) (a) (491002)

6.25 Tour De France. The tenth stage, from Turin to Gap (659915)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (788828) 7.55 The Slot (535691)

8.00 Genderqueke. The first of a four-part series presented by Susan Tully (Teletext) (a) (1998)

8.30 Brookside. Mike and Lindsay make an announcement that surprises everybody



New look at Gordonstoun (9.00pm)

9.00 True Stories: Gordonstoun. A docu-mentary about the Prince of Wales's former school in north east Scotland. (Teletext) (s) (80953199)

11.10 Go Go Archipelego. Since the colleges of the Soviet Union, more than 3,000 Russian women have responded to the ture of the dollar and gone to New York to work as strippers. Four of them tell their stories. (r) First seen in the Red Light Zone sesson (s) (495422)

11.30 Century of Cinema: Cinema of Unesse. The actor Sam Neil takes a personal journey to discover the reason behind the emergence of New Zealand cinema (Teletext) (360002)

12.35 FILM: Crush (1992) with Marcia Gay Harden, William Zapo and Caitlin Bossley. After a car crash, an American woman insinuates herself into the lives of a writer and his teenage daughter. Directed by Alison Maclean (Teletext) (s) (352478)

2.20 FILM: The Appointment (1969) with Omar Sharff and Anouk Aimee.Romantic thriller about a lawyer who mames a worman despite the warnings of his friend that she may be a high-class call-girl. that she may be a high-class call-girl. Directed by Sidney Lurnet (844381). Ends

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement published Saturday

1.30em Weather (5974942)

7.00am Undun (94248) 9.00 Press Your Luck (1219422) 9.20 Love Connection (3885644) 9.45 Oprah Winley (9530847) 18.40 Jeopardy (6687172) 11.10 Sally Jessy Raphaet (1601996) 12.00 Sightings (87373) 12.30pm Murphy Brown (15644) 1.00 Hotel (10199) 2.00 Genado (61256) 3.00 Coun IV (3373) 3.30 Oprah Winney (553486) 4.55 (14770) 5.00 (5641460) 4.15 Undun (4374170) 5.00 (554160) 4.15 Undun (4374170) 5.00 Quantum Lesp (4625) 6.00 Spece Present (90335) 7.00 Spellbound (5354) 7.30 M*A*5*H (1880) 8.00 Jap (40354) 8.00 The k-Ries (60119) 10.00 Quantum Lesp (3097) 11.00 Highlander (97052) 12.00 Late Show with Dand Lettermen (1242010) 12.45 Return to Lonesoma Dove (5562361) 1.30 The Edge (96300) 2.00 Ht Ma. SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

9.30am Fashion TV (31970) 10.30 ABC Northine (61335) 1.30pm CBS News (12567) 2.30 Parliament Live (8557 6.30 Tonght with Adam Boulton (6098) 7.30 Sportstine (9422) 8.30 Target (1151) 11.30 CBS News (77083) 12.30am ABC News (58478) 1.30 Tonght with Adam Boulton Replay (84942) 2.30 Target (45652) 3.30 Parliament Replay (32132) 4.30 CBS News (48224) 5.30 ABC News (99213) SKY MOVIES

6,00em Ciambele (1957) (85817) 8,00 Top Hat (1935) (72538) 10,00 in Your Wildest Dreems (1991) (19460) 12,00 ft Could Happen to You (1994) (195889) (54557) 4,00 Kaleidoscope (1966) (8567) Could Happen to You (1994) (95489) 2.00pm Oh, Haavenly Dog! (1980) (54557 4.00 Kalaidoscopa (1966) (9557 1970) In Your Wildest Dreams (1991) 13793) 8.00 It Could Happen to You (1994) (46338) 10.00 Chasers (1994) (842408) 11.45 White Mile (1994) (605793) 1.25am Making Mr Right (1987) (75522) 3.00 The Saint of Fort Washington (1993) (576381) 4.40 Oh, Heavenly Dog! (1980) (3229955) SKY MOVIES GOLD

12.00 That's Entertainment! (1974) (2216373) 2.10pm Baby Boom (1987) 7313536) 4.00 The Damned Don't Cryl (1950) (8489) 8.00 My Gelshe (1962) 116335 8.00 Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (1983) (11880) 10.00 Once Upon a Time in the West (1968) (70374199) 12.50mm The Devil Rides Out (1968) (974749) 2.30 Scartace (1932) (956687) 4.95-5.30 Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (1985) (8487046)

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm Sky Movies Gold tales over from 10pm to 4am.
6.05am Ouack Allack (78148354) 6.30 Rescue Rangers (64686909) 6.85 Rescue Rangers (64678641) 7.20 Ducktales (68438693) 7.45 Ducktales (5893893) 7.45 Ducktales (58937977) 8.05 Cuack Altack (14244064) 10.00 Disney (58646998) 11.00 Persone Rangers (62296890) 11.45 Wondertand (52074118) 12.15pm Lemb Chop's Playalong' (64444625) 12.45 Mupper Rabnes (50770267) 1.00 FILLE Whits Wolves II—Legend of the Wild (3759489) 2.30 Despirater Haven (84276002) 3.00 Ducktales (1016339) 3.25 Cuack Altack (1915070) 3.39 Rescue Rangers (5891064) 4.15 Darhwing Ouck (59312267) 4.49 Darhwing Duck (5936879) 5.00 Gargoyles (6677379) 5.30 Presents (7855096) 8.20 Emerald Cove (52666793) 6.30 Dinosaurs (1905441) 9.30-10.08 Dinosaurs (14268644) EUROSPORT

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

7.30 Special Feature (4118) 8.00 Presided (1993) (37890) 19.00 Clear and Present Danger (1994) (7614)996; 12.25am The Sexual Life of the Belgians (1994) 19.00 Present Sexual Life of the Belgians (1994) 19.00 Present Sexual Life of the Belgians (1995) 19.00 Present Sexual Life Sexua (1994) (4713590) 1.50 Faraway, So Closel (1993) (65113590) 4.15 Dishon-ored (1931) (728010) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

4.00am Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 Kidz TV 4.30 Jack Van Impe Presents

EUROSPORT 7,30am Motorcycling (97977) 9,00 Cycling (50915) 10,00 Speedworld (84286) 12,00 Kartang (97373) 1.00 pm Treshion (73783) 2.00 Live Cycling (498422) 4.30 Olympuc Garnes (8335) 5.00 Officed (2909) 9.00 Truck Raching (93557) 7.00 Live Bosting (49712) 9.00 Cycling (554118) 9.50 Sportscentre (710996) 10.00 Shooker [54731] 11.20-13.20 mm [48354] SKY SPORTS

SKY SPORTS

7.00mm Firesh Line (34880) 7.20
Watersports World (15373) 8.30 News (51083) 9.00 Aerobics (42383) 9.30 Swift Salarg Lik Series (89354) 10.00 Amarcen Sports Caucicade (59199) 11.00 APS Surfing (28335) 12.00 Aerobics Cz Style (82199) 12.30 pan Aezot Footbal (69170) 1.30 Worlden's Got. Hernessy Cup 197199) 2.30 Rebel Sports (5731) 3.00 Federation Cup Terrus: Semi-Intel Previous (29606) 5.00 Westing (5911) 8.00 Sports Center (997966) 8.05 Olympic Century (191441) 7.00 Asian Footbal (59460) 8.00 International Cricket: England v India (80996) 10.00 Sports Center (451731) 10.15 Skill Saling UK Senes (827422) 10.46 Olympic Century (200335) 11.46 Asian Footbal (238947) 12.45am Sulf Saling UK Senes (255316) 1.15 Baseball MLB All Sar Gernes (33702590) 5.00-8.15 Sports Center (327421) SKY SPORTS GOLD

SKY SPORTS GOLD 10.00pm FA Cup Classics: The Sevenies Collection — Ignated to Americal (6823) 139 11.30 Game of Billions (8452) 99 12.36 1,00am Golden Attows Teylor v Gregory 1992 (6308316) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

5.00 Voice of Victory with Kenneth and Grons Copeland 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Chronicles of Revival with Rodney Howard-Browne 6.15 Power for Living with Colin Dye 6,45-7,00 Good Morning Europe SKY SOAP 7.00em Guiding Light (3472354) 7.55 As the World Turns (4253422) 8.56 Phyton Piace (9751606) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (4338966) 10.10-11.00 Another World

SKY TRAVEL 11.00am Boomerang (9892099) 11.20 Tradside — Make Your Own Adversure (8442557) 12.00 Manstons (6332806) 12.30pm Floyd on Oz (\$806915) 1.00



Gotzanny (64/6539) 1.36 haly (8804296) 2.00 Discover America (1314890) 3.50 Globetotter (285629) 3.30 Around the World . n 30 Mirusel (8219609) 3.55-4.00 Holiday Shop (96863170) THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4,00pm Korea (1892278) 5.00 Godialhers

THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 7.00pm The Fertissic Journey (3948118) 8.80 The Fertissic Journey (3824538) 9.08 The Fartissic Journey (3827002) 19.09 Close (9263731) 1.00pm The Six Millon Doler Man (3457774) 2.00-4.00 Planetary Feduric Plant, Allican from Amother

9.00mm The Joy of Parating (5020335) 9.30 9.00mm The Joy of Planning (9.023/53) 9.30 Grow Your Cert (971915) 10.00 Neel Stuff (5709441) 10.30 This Old House (5050847) 11.00 The Partied House (1837925) 11.30 Room Service (1835959) 12.00 Julie Child (5040199) 12.30 pm The Frogal Gournal (8724267) 1.00 Smpty Deficious Meals in Minutes (1806373) 1.30 Home Again with Bob Villa (8723598) 2.00 Our House (\$56667) 2.30 Garden Club (\$523195) 3.00 Two's County (\$003052) 3.30-4.00 The Old House (\$528644) UK GOLD

UK GOLD

7.00pm Rumaghost (1609460) 7.30 Neighbours (1685267) 8.00 Sorts and Daughturs (1685267) 8.00 Sorts and Daughturs (5052170 8.30 EastEnders (5081441) 8.00 The BM (5022793) 9.30 The Sulfivars (6722903) 18.00 A Family Allair (1694151) 11.00 Buffseye (1639063) 11.30 X/Z (1172800) 12.05 Neighbours (872625) 1.00 EastEnders (2720731) 1.35 14-De-HI (6903188 2.15 Robor's Nest (6787248) 2.50 II Am't Half Hot, Mum (6411335) 3.30 The BM (5820024 4.00 Casually (1820335) 6.00 Every Second Courts (6337847) 5.45 Whytever Happoned to the Ulasty Lack's (673064) 4.95 EastEnders (2659526) 7.00 The BM of Courts (6337647) 5.45 Whytever Happoned to the Ulasty Lack's (673064) 4.95 EastEnders (2659526) 7.00 The BM of Courts (6337647) 5.45 Whytever Happoned to the Ulasty Lack's (673064) 4.95 EastEnders (2659526) 7.00 The BM (3451996) 10.35 Tax (6910199) 11.05 Marril Vice (12399606) 1.35-2.00ms Shopping (75303519) TCC

6.althres Shear's Crossing (90657) 6.30 Round the Twest (18489) 7.00 Ready or Not

(17248) 7.30 California Dreems (29083) 8.00 Bytes Grove (9980) 8.30 Degrass Jania High (88151) 9.00 Emogoud (29101) 9.30 Bobby's World (16422) 10.00 Battistach (92441) 10.30 Cacilleos and Dirossurs (29165) 11.00 Sturt Dawys (92267) 11.30 Baby Folias (93965) 12.00 Tray TCC (99267) 12.30 pas Tray and Crew (7152906) 12.50 Carbon with Libia Brimm (44030625) 1.00 Burn (9698249) 1.10 Cooperat (77399489) 1.15 Tadby Trucks (98800083) 1.30 Sessure Street (23315) 2.30 Lehnson and Friends (4148703) 2.40 Coocinel (7739948) 1,15 Taddy Trucks (9890083) 1,30 Sessine Street (33915) 2,20 Johnson and Friends (4148703) 2,40 Geedysautus and the Gang (3124880) 2,46 king Roib (3123151) 2,50 The Clargers (8059737) 3,00 Eek the Cot (1737) 3,30 Pink Perither (9608) 4,00 California Dearms (1441) 4,30-5,00 Byker Grose NICKELODEON

RICKELODEON

8.00mm Dungaons and Dragons (47441)
6.30 Calsoy High School (65965) 7.00 Mr
Man (7150170) 7-15 Pocko's Modern Life
(63436-41) 7.30 Pugnals (51557) 8.00 Doug
(50554) 8.30 Paul Monsters (56925) 9.00
Biker Mice from Mars (40977) 9.30 Pet
Shop (87995) 10.00 Benomes in Pylames
(5511267) 10.10 Baber (4009809) 10.35
Jimbo and the Jetser (4162460) 10.40
Sloylark 4169373) 10.45 Benomes in Pylames
(2029396) 11.00 Children's BBC
(37977) 12.00 Little Beer Stories (649580)
12.25pm Mr Men (6882644) 12.30 Grimmy
(61712) 1.00 Denver the Last Dinosaur
(51206266) 1.25 Mr Men (25523625) 1.30
Rude Dog (80083) 2.00 Pet Shop (5999)
2.30 Children's BBC (61860) 3.30 Båer
Mice from Mers (6116) 4.00 The Ferals
(5025) 4.30 Rugnals (1015248) 4.45 Doug
(1036731) 5.00 Sister Sister (6248) 5.30
Clarisse (5489) 6.00 Alex Mack (5002) 6.38
7.00 Are You Almad of the Dark? (6554)

DISCOVERY DISCOVERY

4.00pm Deep Probe Expeditions (1826977)
5.00 Time Travellers (2300037) 5.30
Jurassaca (3627915) 6.00 Beyond 2000
(8732286) 7.00 Wild Things Kifler Jallyfeith
(4968903) 7.30 Mystenes, Magic and
Miracles (3504064) 8.00 (hysbid Enemics)
Discover Magiszine (3262996) 9.00 Julius
Clessar Great Communicae (327640)
10.00 Angine & Rocket Special (2)
(2268937) 14 108-12-00 United States of (\$265847) 11.00-12.00 United States of Gurrs (1883422) BRAVO

12.00 The Advertures of Rictin Hood (5037625) 12.30pm The Adventures of William Tell (8711793) 1.80 Thirtysomething

(8718248) 2.00 The Wild Wild West (5704956) 3.00 Sami (1836996) 4.50 FILM: A Hagard of Hearth (1803034) 5.50 Charle Chan (351334) 5.30 Danger Man (3502906) 7.00 The Parausders (3273002) 8.00 The Prisoner (329422) 9.00 The New Aurages (3273266) 10.00-12.00 FILM: CROOMS MA (105207) PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Family Ties (9712) 7.30 Entertainment Toxight(2538) 8.00 Wings (8460) 8.30 Laverne and Shirley (4267) 9.00 Soap (93915) 9.30 Tiso (78248) 10.00 Entertainment Toxight (54170) 10.30 The Critic (77118) 11.00 Dir. katz. (64460) 11.30 Nighteand (51828) 12.30am. I Love Lucy (94294) 1.00 Levene and Shirley (9682) (70118) 11.00 by Kaiz Centrol 11.30 kg (1982) 12.30 am 1 (1992) 12.30 am 1 (1992) 13.00 Lacy (94294) 1.00 Lacentre and Shrifey (90852) 1.30 Tax (10958) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight (34671) 2.30 The Critic (20478) 2.00 Dr Katz (83316) 3.30-4.00 Nightsland UK LIVING

UK LIVING

8.00am Karov (596298) 7.00 Eather (272)915/7.30 The Young and the Restless (4439441) 8.20 Gladrags and Glamour (7895147) 8.30 An Englishwoman is Garden (839809) 8.00 Delia Smith Collection (3127064) 9.35 Kale and Alie (8398248) 10.00 Entertainment Novil (8641557) 10.05 Jary Springer (879002) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (4738909) 11.55 Brookside (455098) 12.30pm Gabrielle (7729170) 1.20 Catchword (3573286) 2.00 Agony Hour (2943793) 3.00 Uke at Three (2851977) 4.00 Instantion UK (7440809) 4.30 Catchword (5573286) 5.05 Lingo (84107625) 5.30 Licky Ladders (7453373) 8.00 Bewitched (7450286) 6.30 Ready, Cook (3575147) 7.25 Enpokside (9570147) 7.35 Thinal Pursuit (9521793) 3.00 Street Legal (2555985) 9.00 Films The Pleasure Principle (50738009) 10.35 Enfertainment Novil (302809) 11.00-12.00 The Sex Files (2707333)

8.00pm Through the Keyholo (2084) 5.30 My Iwo Dada (8977) 6.00 Barrian (8118) 6.30 Catchphrase (2170) 7.00 All Clued Up (2828) 7.30 The Fall (80) (10564) 8.30 Chiy When I Laugh (1953) 9.00 The Father Dowling Mysteries (30002) 10.00 Thesaure Hurs (43489) 11.00 Strens (26986) 12.00 The Father Coving Mysteries (4904) 2.30 All Toperhar Now (66294) 3.00 Big Brother Jeke (49942) 3.30 GP (53774) 4.00 All Clued Up (78039) 4.30-5.00 Robbinson Succoe (40671)

FAMILY CHANNEL

MTV 7.30mm INCS (21441) 8.00 Cinemant (993712) 11.00 Hit Let UK (47489) 12.00 Greetest Has (31731) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (82084) 3.00 Select MTV (99170) 4.00

VH-1 7.00ms Power Bresidest (8444809) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (2349286) 12.00 Heart and Soul (886880) 1.00pm The Virnly Years (8802828) 2.00 Ten of the Best (1323638) 3.00 Into the Music (6428354) 6.00 Happy Hour (6862064) 7.00 vH-1 for You (3917248) 9.00 Tenaday Review (3826966) 9.00 Ten of the Best (3939400) 10.00 The 90's Virnly Years (3949847) 11.00 Tornmy Vence is the Nightify (8439248) 1.00mm Ten of the Best (6667792) 2.00 Dawn Patrol

CMT EUROPE Country music from 64m to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable ZEE TV

7.00em Jaagran (92685286) 7.30 Life Style (70901731) 8.30 br (82797083) 9.00 Nedekuyiteh kannamme (82788336) 9.30 Destei, (80985677) 10.30 Kunukshetra (82717847) 11.00 Knoobsurat (86858422) 11.30 Parampara (9288003) 12.30pm TBA (46372441) 1.00 FILIA: Natin Behasam (79883460) 4.00 Fili (8038809) 4.30 Film Chekkar (60378793) 8.00 Zeo Zone (41989815) 5.30 Hum Zemeen (6008277) 6.00 Dance Maria (60398286) 8.30 Zeo and U (603805388 7.00 V3 (41989151) 7.30 (41989915) 5.30 Hum Zameen (60092373) 6.00 Dance Maria (60399286) 6.30 Zee and U (60380538) 7.00 V3 (41969151) 7.30 and U (60380538) 7.00 V3 (11502151) 1.50 Station Ks Kannen (60379422) 8.00 News (41985199) 8.30 Denter (41964606) 9.00 Chelo Cinema (68876266) 9.30 Urbu Serial (302871121 10.00 Sappe Play (24847996) CARTOON NETWORK/THT

Confinuous carioons from 5am to 7pm, 7.00pm The V.I.Ps (1963) (59649083) 9.00 The Three Goddsters (1942) (7516847) 11.00 White Heat (1949) [8405244] 1.01am The Series (1961) (49005836) 2.45-5.00 The Man Who Laughs (1966) (51350836)

MORRIS LURED **BACK INTO** PLAY BY SALE

TUESDAY JULY 9 1996

Hick's travails overshadow prospect of series victory against India

England fail to force the pace

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

TRENT BRIDGE (fourth day of five): England, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 29 runs ahead of India

THE grand plan was a nonstarter by breakfast-time. No sooner had England arrived at Trent Bridge, emboldened by their captain's ambitious exhortations, than Nasser Hussain reported unfit. With him, inexplicably, went the momentum of their innings and any doubt over the result of this attritional final Test.

Michael Atherton may have been straining credulity on Saturday when he said England might still win the match but he will surely have been disappointed by the limpness of his team's response. India bowled perseveringly and the pitch was not quite as sedate as it had been but it was a tepid effort to spend a full day scoring 228 runs.

It might be felt that nothing was lost - nothing bar the patience and attention of a predictably modest Nottingham crowd. England, after all, will now draw this game and win the first Cornhill series of the summer, one significant objective achieved. What has to be said, though, is that this

INDIA: First innings 521 (S.R. Teridulkar 177, S.C. Ganguly 136, R. Dravid 64, S.V.

ENGLAND: First Innings

ENGLAND: First Innings

*M A Atherton c Manjrekar
b Prassad
467min. 376 bals. 20 fours)
A J Stawart c Mongla b Srinath
(170min, 115 bals. 6 fours)
N Hussain retired hurt
(299min. 180 bals. 12 fours)
G P Thorpe itw b Genguly
(126min. 92 bals. 5 fours)
G A Hick c Srinath b Raju
(140min. 83 bals. 3 fours)
M A Ealham e sub (A Jadeja)
(151min, 120 balts. 3 fours)

(51min, 120 balla, 3 fours) Russell o Mongla b Praza

Extres (b 18, to 18, nb 14)

Total (7 wkts, 194 overs, 774min). 550

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-130 (America 70), 2-380 (Thorpe 21), 3-396 (Hick 6), 4-444 (Estham 30), 5-444 (Estham 30), 6-481 (Estham 45), 7-497 (Cork 1).

day and this game have asked more questions than they have answered about the depth and quality of the England side. Another failure for Graeme

Hick, this one a tortured affair lasting 139 minutes and seeming even longer, was one anxiety within a top order that is not as settled as England would choose. And although Mark Ealham marked his Test debut with a sound halfcentury, he is probably batting a place too high at No 6. The greatest sharne is that

Michael Henderson Kent back on top. Pakistanis chase in vain ... 44

Hussain was deprived of the chance to expand upon his second century of the series. He was understandably keen to bat on, but he faced only six gentle balls at an early-morning net session before accepting the folly of the idea.

There is now concern that Hussain's injury, a hairline fracture of the right index finger, may be worse than was first thought. "Finger injuries are very difficult to diagnose," Wayne Morton, the team

BOWLING: Sringth 47-12-131-2 inb 5; 15 lours; 13-3-45-0, 8-3-21-1; 3-1-10-0, 3-0-6-0, 11-2-26-0, 9-3-23-1); Prasad 43-12-124-2 (nb 7, 15 tours; 4-1-16-0, 6-2-15-0, 4-1-16-0, 3-1-12-0, 7-1-19-0, 12-2-29-1, 7-4-17-1); Kumble 37-5-97-1 (nb 3, 10 tours; 1-0-2-0, 3-1-0, 4-0-21-0, 10-2-35-1); Paput 43-12-76-1 (5 lours; 10-3-21-0, 11-1-23-0, 1-0-1-0, 15-6-26-1, 6-2-5-0); Ganguly 17-2-58-1 (nb 3, 6 tours; 10-6-0, 5-0-18-0, 1-0-6-0, 10-2-28-1); Tendulkar 7-0-28-0 (3 lours; 5-0-19-0, 2-0-9-0).

Second Test (Lord's): Maich drawn.

☐ Compiled by Bill Frindail

SCOREBOARD FROM TRENT BRIDGE

phsyiotherapist, said, "but I am hopeful he will be fit for the first Test against Paki-stan." As that game is more than a fortnight distant, this was not entirely reassuring.

The second-wicket stand thus ended, unbroken, at 192 and Atherton had a new partner for the opening ball. It was for the captain to assume control now and he began promisingly, with a classical cover drive for four in the first over from Ganguly. Immediately, however, he was dropped at second slip by Rathore, who was soon to join Azharuddin in the treatment room after dislocating his

Atherton enjoyed more than his share of luck in this innings but the mere length of it, the extended feel of his bat on ball, will have done him good. Four of his six home Test centuries have now been made at Trent Bridge and this became the highest of them when he exceeded the 151 he scored against New Zealand

six years ago. He will have begun to focus upon a double-century when he was out to a good one from Prasad that straightened and took an edge to third slip. Atherton had batted less than eight hours, a brisk sketch compared with his previous. monumental century in Johannesburg late last year, and Hick set out as if he meant to emulate him.

There was a flashing cover drive for four as soon as he arrived but, thereafter, not one run in 58 minutes while Srinath bowled yet another spell of unrewarded excellence. Hick's inertia was all very well if something was to come of it but after losing Thorpe, for a positive 45, directly after lunch, he still found impetus beyond him.

Ealham gave Hick a start of 66 minutes and overtook him within ten overs. Soon he had doubled the score of his accomplished partner and anyone wandering into owna knowing that one of these men was playing his 78th Test innings and the other his first would unhesitatingly have identified them

Raju was now bowling his left-arm spin into the legstump rough, and to some effect, but it was nevertheless a lazy shot by Hick, trying to whip him over mid-wicket.

that gave him his first success



Ganguly despairs as Ealham gets away with an edge through the slip cordon at Trent Bridge yesterday

humane end to the suffering. but when Russell fell without scoring, failing to withdraw his bat successfully from his fifth ball, it was clear that England's expectations must finally be revised.

India's loss of faith in Kumble, who came here as ing Srinath. The umpire, once

of the series. It was almost a their likeliest match-winner, was reflected in his appearance at 3.30pm for his first bowl since 4.25pm on Saturday. He took a wicket with his top-spinner, dismissing Lewis an over after he had been deemed innocent of a glove to the wicketkeener off the suffer-

matter of Ghana and the race

for promotion from the Davis

Cup Euro-African zone group

two. Victory there would leave

them with one further round

to claim a place in group one of the Euro-African zone, that

has had better games. Srinath did glean some consolation with the wicket of Eatham, who misread a slower ball. Cork and Patel then indulged themselves for the last hour while the rest of us wondered if Jagmohan Dalmiva, the Indian standing

more, was K.T. Francis; he for the chair of the International Cricket Council, had hit on something, after all, with his fanciful theories for eliminating drab draws. Even David Lloyd, indomitably positive as England coach, was forced to concede that Test match days come no drabber than this one.

Boldon states his case for gold in Atlanta

TA .

By DAVID POWELL THLETTCS CORRESPONDENT

ATO BOLDON, or "Atomique" as the French sports paper, L'Equipe, called him, offered a reminder last night that Frankie Fredericks and Michael Johnson will not be without serious challengers in the Olympic sprints. Fredericks and Johnson have looked almost untouchable in the past three weeks but Boldon, 22, is confident that he can be crowned an Olympic champion in Atlanta.

In Lausanne last Wednesday Boldon, from Trinidad, won the 200 metres in 19.85sec. He finished third in the 100 metres, recording 9.94sec behind Fredericks's 9.86sec and Donovan Bailey's 9.93sec. Bailey won the gold at the world championships last year, when Boldon was third. in the Stockholm grand prix last night Boldon got the better of Bailey.

There was little to choose between the start of the two but Boldon's pick-up was superior. By 50 metres Bailey was near the back of the field but, finishing strongly, be pulled up to third. Boldon recorded 10.07sec, Jon Drummond, of the United States, was second in 10.09sec, fol-

lowed by Bailey in 10.09. In the 110 metres hurdles, Colin Jackson, the world record-holder from Wales. was beaten by Allen Johnson. the world champion from the United States, Johnson recorded a slow 13,25sec, but Jackson was unable to take advantage. Tony Jarrett, the world silver medal-winner from Britain, was disqualified for two false starts.

Carla Sacramento, who took the world championship bronze medal over 1,500 metres last year, came past Maria Mutola near the line to win in 4min 07.72sec. Mutola. the 1993 world 800 metres champion, was the clear favourite for the two-lap title in Gothenburg but was disqualirunning out of her lane. She hopes to make up for that by going for an 800 and 1.500

metres double in Atlanta. However, Mutola has not been as dominant over 1,500 metres. She finished well down on Sonia O'Sullivan, from Ireland, and Kelly Holmes, from Britain, over 1.500 metres in Oslo on Friday,

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2 Greek letter Th (5)

3 Get a move on (5,2)

· 5 Out of condition (5)

6 Peerage list (7)

grounds (8)

15 In the middle of (7)

19 Track; be behind (5)

20 Brother of Ham (Gen); of

4 Shooter; Falstaff crony (6)

7 Mechanical repetition (4)

11 Uninvolved: (house) in own

13 Search thoroughly, untidily

16 Minimum valid attendance (6) 18 Bishopric, with Man (5)

ACROSS

- 1 Animal store (3,4) 5 Below (5)
- 8 Comfort: applaud (5) 9 Minimal-risk proposition
- 19 Shy of plain words (5-7)
- 12 Not yet ready (6) 14 Cloak; part of Earth below crust (6)
- ³ 17 A congenial person, occupation (4,3,2,3)
 - 21 One that stockpiles (7) 22 Chart with plotted variables
- 23 Creator (5) 2 24 Streaked, spotted with col-
- our (7)
- SOLUTION to No 828
- Shaun (F. Wake) (4) ACROSS: 5 Pseudo 7 Aurora 9 Arpeggio II Slab 12 Layer 13 Debate 15 Gazebo 17 Aloof 19 Bide 20 Pandarus 22 Radius
- DOWN: I Sprawl 2 Long 3 Cajole 4 Jamb 6 Empty-handed 8 Only too true 10 Gorge 14 Bland 16 Bypass 18 Foster 19 Bark 21 Nosy
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Henman rises through the ranks

TIM HENMAN left Wimbledon last Thursday with many memories. A place in the quarter-finals made him a national celebrity but, rather more important for his career prospects, the victories over Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the French Open champion, Danny Sapsford, Luke Milligan and Magnus Gustafsson have pushed his world ranking up from 62 to 39.

His rise has been nothing if not meteoric. This time last vear he was ranked a lowly 276 as he fought his way back from a severe ankle injury. Now he stands just one place away from a ticket to the Grand Slam Cup tournament and the biggest pay day of his career. If Henman can match his Wimbledon performance at the US Open he would overtake Thomas Enqvist, of Sweden, to claim a place in the \$4 million event.

to go to Munich for the annual end-of-season jamboree is Richard Krajicek. By winning Wimbledon on Sunday he has moved into the top ten for the second time in his career, moving from thirteenth to

eighth on the ATP computer. Luke Milligan is also reaping the rewards of his exploits at Wimbledon, moving up the rankings from 278 to 217. His prize for such an achievement is a last-minute call-up to the Great Britain Davis Cup squad playing in Ghana later this week

He fills the place left by Greg Rusedski who, still suffering from a hip injury, was forced to withdraw. It has not been the best of months for the British No 2 — his second-round defeat at Wimbledon costing him valuable computer points and his ranking dropping from 65 to 72. colleagues can celebrate their

tie being played at home against either Egypt or Côte d'Ivoire in September.

Henman: promotion

Although the Ghana team has only one world-ranked player in Frank Ofori, the world No 509, the Britain team of Henman. Petchey. Milligan, Nick Gould and Neil Broad are not expecting and easy ride.

The court surface is famed for being ridiculously fast while the atmosphere could be a little tense. The Ghanaians are still seething after David Lloyd, the Britain Davis Cup captain, offered them the chance to give up their home advantage and play the tie in Britain. They were not impressed.

WORLD RANKINGS: 1, P Sampras (US) 4,350pts. 2, T Muster (Austral) 3,688, 3, A Agassi (US) 3,377. 4, V Ratefuliov (Russ) 3,194; 5, B Backer (Ger) 3,192; 5, B Backer (Ger) 3,192; 5, B M Chang (US) 3,192; 7, G Verniervic (Cro) 2,753; 9, R Krajiosk (Holf) 2,598, 9, J Couner (US) 2,373; 10, T Erroyset (Swe) 2,216, British: 39, T Herman 1,025; 72, G Puscodel 671; 159, C Wilkinson 318, 185, D Septiond 218; 188, M Patchoy 215, 217, L Milligran 178, 271, J Battes 132; 275, M MacLagan 129; 295, C Beacher 120, 291, N Gould 117

Record for Hingis, page 46



Change of spots as Leopards go blue

THE Budweiser League has always done its utmost to preserve and promote a family image for basketball. Yesit risked all by sanctioning the sponsorship of a club by Playboy TV. The adult television chan-

nel announced a three-year deal with the London-based Leopards which, according to both parties, was the biggest ever in British basketball.

Yet it will not be so much the money as the sponsors' product that may concern some basketball authorities, not to mention parents encouraging their children to take an interest in "Britain's fastest growing sport".

The League was not, however, admitting to any undue A sponsorship deal could tarnish sport's family image, Nicholas Harling writes

concern yesterday. Within hours of the 1995 Playmate of the Year, Julie Cialini, being photographed cavorting with two of the Leopards players, Mike Smith, the League's chief executive, said: "I'm delighted that the Leopards have sponsorship. I'm sure that the club will have considered this issue and be confident that the sponsorship is

appropriate."
Smith said that there were no League constraints on sponsorship but, in the light of what happened nearly four years ago, when Salford rug-

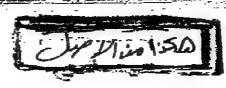
by league club was forced to pull out of a £1 million deal with Red Hot Dutch, the Dutch soft-porn satellite station, he might have to think again on that one. Salford, also with a family image to protect, eventually went for the less risque option and signed with ESAB, a welding.

The Playboy TV logo will be emblazoned on the Leop-ards shirts and Playmates from the United States will entertain the crowd in the London Arena before two home fixtures each season.

The cheerleaders will be known as the Playboy TV kittens but Ed Simons, co-owner of the Leopards, insisted that there had been no negative reaction. "Hopefully there will be more deals like this, bringing more money into the sport," he said.

"Playboy has become re-nowned for its coverage of sport and I think it's got to appeal to a mature audience. It's part of the international culture. Playboy is seen as part of an entertainment culture and this will add to the entenainment in baykethall. "Anyway." Simons added.

"look at the League's sponsor, Budweiser. You can't get much more mature than



Chirac Government bugged phones of its coalition allies

THE French Defence Ministry yesterday admitted ordering the secret service to bug the telephones of key aides to François Léotard, the former Defence Minister and a key figure within the ruling

The phone-tapping order, approved by Alain Juppé, the Prime Minister, was issued just weeks after the election of President Chirac, Charles Millon, the Defence Minister who took over from M Leo-tard, acknowledged that "two civil servants were the object of interceptions last year for reasons of national security". Le Monde, which vesterday

entified three of M Leotard's senior aides as phone-tapping targets, reported that the taps were intended to discover if cash from arms sales to Saudi Arabia during 1993 and 1994 had been diverted to the presidential campaign of Edouard Balladur, the former

Prime Minister.

M Leotard, who helped to organise M Balladur's unsuccessful campaign, last night demanded a full explanation from the Prime Minister.

Feel Mat

Karadii

The charges of electronic eavesdropping, reminiscent of the Elysee telephone-tapping scandal that dogged the presidency of the late François Mitterrand, could not have come at a worse moment for the French Government, reeling from an investigation into Gaullist party funding and the imprisonment of the govern-ment-appointed head of the state-owned rail network on suspicion of fraud.

Earlier this year M Leotard replaced Valery Giscard d'Estaing as leader of the Union for French Democracy (UDF). the umbrella group compris-ing five centre-right parties and the Gaullists' coalition partner. M Millon, who supcorted M Chirac's presiden-

UDF. Le Monde reported that between June and September last year, at least three and possibly five members of M Léotard's immediate entourage had their telephones tapped by the Direction Generale de la Securité

Extérieure, the French equivalent of MI6, on the orders of M Millon's staff and with the approval of the office of the Prime Minister.

The allegations that the new Government set about hugging the advisers of a supposed political ally within weeks of its election will prove deeply damaging for M Chirac, who came to power promising greater honesty in government and an end to corruption by politicians and businessmen.
M Millon's staff insisted

yesterday that the two telephone-taps it has acknowledged were legal and fully authorised. "These interceptions were carried out for reasons of security and are protected by defence secrecy." a ministry spokesman said

The three former members of M Léotard's team reportedly bugged by the secret service were identified by Le Monde as François Lépine, head of his



Léotard: demanded inquiry

military and civilian Cabinet. Patrice Molle, his chief of staff, and Colonel Louis-Pierre Dillais, who co-ordinated "covert action" on behalf of the former Defence Minister.

Last November M Molle personally complained about the telephone taps to the Prime Minister's office and was assured that such practices would not be repeated, the paper reported.

Another possible eavesdropping target identified by Le Monde - Jacques Douffiagues, a former minister earlier insisted that the Defence Minister could not have ordered the wire-taps. "M Millon is too intelligent and too horiest to allow such a

saying.
M Leotard's closest adviser. Renaud Donnedieu de Varhres, another former minister. was also identified yesterday as a possible eavesdropping

target.
Wire-tapping is legal in France only if formally authorised by a special commission and the Prime Minister's office. In July 1991 France passed legislation, which is known as "the Cresson Law". which made telephone tapping illegal except in cases of national security, to defend the country's economic or scientific interests, or to prevent terrorism and organised

crime.

During the so-called "Elysée peeavesdropping affair be-tween 1983 and 1989, the antiterrorist unit at the Palace under President Mitterrand allegedly bugged the tele-phones of several hundred prominent figures, including politicians, artists, lawyers, journalists and even the President's mistress.

Four of M Mitterrand's associates are under investigation in connection with the



Hillary Clinton speaks to David Farkas, a patient at Tuzolto Street children's hospital in Budapest, yesterday before the American First Lady left Hungary for Estonia on her goodwill tour of Central and Eastern Europe

Lebed in military power struggle

AN ACRIMONIOUS battle has broken out between Russia's most powerful generals in a bitterly fought contest to decide who takes over command of the huge, but demoralised, military.

in a country where most senior officers have rarely heard a shot fired in anger, the power struggle has become the political equivalent of hand-to-hand combat. Many famous army names could appear on the casualty list.
The first attack was

launched by General Lev Kokhun, ine chairman oi ine parliamentary defence committee and the Russian commander credited with capturing Grozny, the Chechen capital, during fierce street battles 18 months ago. He stunned the military hierarchy last week when he accused leading generals of massive corruption during the tenure of General Pavel Grachev, the long-serving Defence Minister who was sacked last month by

President Yeltsin. During his address to the Duma, the lower house of parliament, he said General Grachev had "wallowed in corruption and encircled him-

self with spongers and thiefs". In particular, he alleged that Colonel-General Vasili Vorobyov, the former Ministry of Defence head of finance, had transferred \$23.1 million to a German bank from the sale of ammunition to Bulgaria money that subsequently disappeared. Colonel-General Dmitri Kharchenko, the brother-in-law of General

ing a \$5 million government loan into a bank and living off General Rokhlin, however, made clear that his real targe was General Konstantin Kobets, the chief military in-

spector, who is now being

Grachev, was accused of plac-

considered as a candidate for Defence Minister. He was accused of turning a blind eye to a crooked contract to build housing for officers that was awarded to a company run by his son.

General Kobets dismissed the allegations as "malicious slander" and said he and other generals were being discredited because they were contenders for the military's top job.

Irina Korbrinskaya, a Russian security expert, said that the latest allegations were part of a campaign by General sandr Lebed, the National

Radionav for the post. However, the old guard is not willing to go quietly. Colonel-General Yevgeni Podkolzin, head of Russia's airbonne forces, hit back yesterday, accusing Gen-eral Rokhlin of responsibility for wiping out an infantry regiment during the Grozny

Siege.
The tough former combat officer, however, remained unmoved and said yesterday that he expected worse to come as the leadership battle intensified, "After Grachev, Kobets would deal a mortal blow to Security Adviser, to clinch the ing that I will be stained with nomination of General Igor

Masada dig finds Herod wine jug

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER
IN JERUSALEM

ARCHAEOLOGISTS working at the fortress site of Masada, overlooking the Dead Sea, yesterday claimed to have discovered the first inscription containing the full name of Herod the Great and the first evidence of daily life in his citadel 2,000 years ago.

The significance of the finds - described as the most important in the area since the digs of the mid-1960s was reinforced because rightwing religious parties influential in the Israeli Government have theatened to stop most of the excavations taking place

According to Ehud Netzer of the Hebrew University, the Latin inscription — saying either "Herod. King of Judaea" or "Herod. King of the Jews" - was found on an amphora dating from 19BC that had been used to transport wine to the site from southern Italy. The container was found in an ancient rubbish dump.

"It is very rewarding to have his name written on an archaeological find in such an important place as Masada. Mr Netzer said of the threeline inscription naming the king who ruled Judaes from 37BC until his death in 4BC. He added that it was the first time the full title had been found in an inscription.

The archaeologists also found remains indicating how people lived in Herod's era. Previous digs, Mr Netzer said, had failed to discover such objects from earlier than AD66.

Among the objects un-earthed were food remains from Masada at the time when Herod was king, including nuts, eggshells, dates and olive stones, as well as pieces of cloth and basketware. "It is the first time that we have an abundance of objects from Herod's own days," Mr Netzer said.

Masada was built by Herod on top of a cliff at the edge of the Judaean desert and the Dead Sea valley. It was a sumptuous "retreat which carned its place in Jewish hisbreached the gates and hundreds of Jews committed suicide rather than fall prisoner.

British beef smuggled into Italy, claims German envoy

From Charles Bremner in Brussels

THE European Commission yesterday launched an investigation into reports that British beef is being sold on the Continent in defiance of the export ban and officials gave a warning that London could be held responsible.

At the same time the French daily Libération traced the author of a six-year-old memorandum that alleged EU farm officials had tried to stifle news of mad cow disease to protect the market. The newspaper said Gérard Castille, a former civil servant with the Commission's consumer affairs division, had been shocked by what he heard and had tried to sound the alarm.

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Franz Fischler, the Farm Commissioner, said he had written to Douglas Hogg and the other EU agriculture ministers after claims by the German Ambassador in Rome that British beef was

being shipped to Italy via Ireland with fraudulent certificates. Herr Fischler said: "I am taking this very seriously, but there is no proof yet." The Commission farm di-

rectorate said the onus was on Britain to prevent exports.

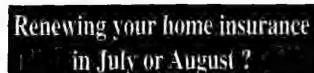
The Ministry of Agriculture said last night: "No export certificates for beef are being issued, so any that is being exported would have to be illegally disguised."



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New Zealand flights halted as Mount Ruapehu throws up rocks bigger than cars

Spectators flock to watch volcanic 'firework display'

By JOHN CAMPBELL IN WELLINGTON AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

GLOWING rocks larger than cars are being spat out by Mount Ruapehu, which has exploded back into life. The New Zealand volcano is spewing out so much ash that it has forced the closure of eight airports, but onlookers are turning up in droves to watch

the display.

Air New Zealand said about 3,000 domestic and international passengers had suffered delays or cancellations with Auckland airport shut yester-day for the second night running. Morning fog in Wellington and Auckland compounded air travellers' misery and fears that ash might clog jet engines shut half a dozen provincial airports.

At 9,000ft, Ruapehu - Maori for "exploding pit" — is at the heart of New Zealand's central North Island volcanic region. It burst into life last September and then again last month with its most violent

closing ski fields, roads and airports, and smothering towns with ash.

Scientists said the latest outburst was the most spectacular for weeks. Brad Scott, manager of volcano surveill-ance at Wairakei Research Centre, had seen molten rocks up to 30ft across thrown 300ft. Smaller rocks, or "lava bombs", were being hurled up to 2,700ft. "If this continues

into this evening, central North Island people will be presented with one of the most awesome firework displays they've seen for a long time," he said yesterday. John Funnell, a helicopter

pilot who flew over the volca-no with scientists, said he had never seen it in such violent mood. "The volcano would stop gassing and appear to keel over for about one minute and then it would erupt with a horrendous explosion and the molten rock would go into the air about 700ft to 1,000ft, then

crash down on the snow." Mr Scott said a light grey plume of volcanic gases had risen to 15,000ft above the voicano and was trailing over a distance of 60-90 miles, presenting a potential hazard to aviation.

The Civil Defence Ministry

said the latest fireworks were nothing to be concerned about" and there were no plans to move people from the region. Apart from causing chaos at airports, the main economic impact has been on ski area operators in the sparsely populated central North Island region. A district council survey put losses to hoteliers, tourism companies and retail businesses at \$NZIO million (£4.5 million) since September,

Businesses that had been gearing up for the start of the country's ski season had feared the worst, but they have gained some benefit from the influx of volcano-mad tourists. Such is New Zealand's infatu-



Smoke and ash billow from Mount Ruapehu yesterday. It was the volcano's biggest eruption since a violent display last month

ation with Ruapehu that radio news bulletins, mistakenly reporting a large larva flow. prompted not panic but a rush of more onlookers.

Mr Scott said some onlook-

ers had breached a 1.2 mileexclusion zone around the volcano. "That's their personal choice. I just hope they don't get too close." Whakapapa ski field, forced to close because of the thickness of the ash, is sightseers.

Its manager, commenting on the presence of so many tially lethal pyrotechnics taking place a few hundred yards away, was moved to observe that it was "all rather bizarre". A mid-evening television news bulletin had as its lead

story a cameraman who had filmed himself standing so close to the mouth of the volcano that he was almost in it, ecstatically telling how dangerous it was.



A satellite view of Bertha's growing menace

Hurricane has the sick fleeing hospital

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

HURRICANE Bertha, the first big blow of the tropical storm season, hit the Caribbean with 85mph winds yesterday, with the promise of worse

People in the Virgin Islands, the Turks and Caicos and northeastern slands rushed to supermarkets to stock up on essentials. Puerto Rico's hospitals encouraged healthier pa-tients to rise from their beds and walk, to make way for the likely influx of

In the US Virgin Islands, a radio station replaced its normal calypso tunes with hymns and frequent weather bulletins, and the Governor, Roy Schneider, imposed a 24-hour curfew in an attempt to limit looting of shops and private property — which hap-pened last year when the islands were battered by Hurricane Marilyn.

Mr Schneider urged residents to go to shelters and said he was calling out the National Guard to help to provide

security. "I will do whatever I can to secure the island," he said. Electricity was shut off at 5am in anticipation that power lines would be blown down. Tourists who had failed to grab a precious seat on flights out of the region before airports closed yesterday settled down in their hotel rooms with playing cards and hip flasks and prepared for a blustery experience. Long-term Caribbean residents. meanwhile, complained about the early start to the hurricane season and cursed Bertha as a possible indication

Antigua, the hurricane capital of the world, was one of the first places to report damage when electricity supplies were cut on Sunday afternoon by the storm's advance gusts. Residents of the nearby British island of Mont-serrat, which is already in disarray after recent volcano activity, groaned under another imminent blow from Mother Nature. People who were



by the Soufrière Hills "smoker" again found themselves crouching behind sandbags and sleeping on the floors of communal shelters. Hurrisane Bertha will do nothing for the morale of the beleaguered island, which has already seen heavy emigration because of adverse climatic conditions.

island were difficult, but Rose Willock, of the Montserrat information service, tried to sound optimistic when she told a news agency *Montserratians are so accustomed to disasters and living through them that become experts at they have Supermarkets throughout the Ca-

ribbean reported heavy shopping for tinned food, bottled water and building supplies. Storekeepers also spent time photographing their shelves in preparation for insurance claims.

Television weather forecasts charted the 400-mile-wide hurricane swirting angrily towards Puerto Rico and estimated that it would strike the east coast of the Island, particularly the northern part, Bertha seemed to be gaining strength all the time. On the mainland of the United States, residents from Texas to North Carolina were urged to keep a check on the progress of the storm, and forecasters said there was a 10 per cent chance of Bertha hitting Florida.

Eight die as snow hits South Africa

Johannesburg: Eight people died and hundreds were trapped by snow as South Africa experienced its coldest weather in decades, police said yesterday.
The lowest temperature

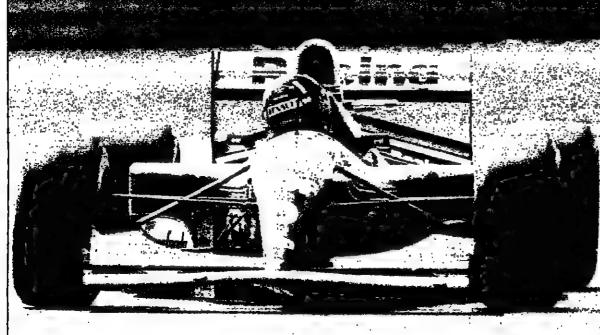
was 19.4F (-7C), recorded at Kimberley in the Northern Cape early on Sunday. Police in the town of Harrismith in the east of Free State province said the main highway from around Johannest to the coast was clos because of heavy snowfalls. A nearby mountain pass was under 8it of saww

Two people died of exposure in Pretoria: a homele man was found by staff when they opened a petrol station. while another, thought to have been drunk, collapsed In the Northern Cape prov-

and died of cold in a street. ince, three people died While burning coal stoves.

Heavy snowfalls are rare in South Africa. Police said many people, even in areas used to cold winters, were unprepared for the weekend freeze when some regions recorded their heaviest snowfalls in 60 years. The worst today. (Reuter)





Win tickets to see the **British Grand Prix**

The Times, in association with Silverstone, is offering readers the chance to win one of two pairs of tickets to all three days of this weekend's British Grand Prix.

Capacity crowds are expected as Damon Hill tries to secure a hat-trick of wins after his recent victories in Canada and France.

Tickets for Sunday's race are already sold out, but our two competition winners will each receive a pair of tickets allowing spectator access on all three days, Friday July 12 to Sunday July 14. These will allow access to the track's spectator areas, as well as the infield paddock where the support race competitors prepare their cars. Ticket holders will also have use of the Paddock Diner and Paddock Bar.

HOW TO ENTER

All you have to do for your chance to win one of the two pairs of tickets to the British Grand Prix is call our competition hotline below with your inswer to the following question:

In which year did Damon Hill last win the British Grand Prix

at Silverstone?

Winners will be chosen at random from all correct entries received by midnight tonight, July 9, 1996.

 Tickets are still available on a first-come-firstserved basis for the practice sessions on Friday July 12 and the qualifying rounds on Saturday July 13.

CALL 0891 555 928 BEFORE MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

Calls cost 39p per minute cheap rate and 49p per minute at other times

Blizzards put brakes on Tour

FROM SUSAN BELL IN PARIS

July, you almost never get snow below 3,000 metres

(9.750ft). This time we've had

snowfalls as low as 1,800

HEAVY snow in the French Alps forced yesterday's leg of the Tour de France to be cut drastically. The race, in its ninth day, was curtailed by almost 90 miles on the advice

of local police.

We get this type of weather

metres," a weather bureau spokesman said. Record low temperatures have hit several areas, while

only every five or ten years. In others have been buffeted by

lowest in 50 years. Race report, page 42

high winds. Heavy rains hit

campers in Brittany. On Sun-

day afternoon, the tempera-

ture in the central areas

of Clermont-Ferrand, Macon

and Dijon was 57F (14C), the

Children of Africa beg leaders to end warlord pressgang

BY SAM KILEY, AFRICA CORRESPONDENT

AFRICAN leaders opened their annual summit yester-day shamed by an appeal from the continent's children to protect them against warlords who pressganged them into their armies and slaugh-

tered their parents.

A delegation of 120 children from 11 countries torn apart by the civil wars, which have blighted Africa since independence in the 1960s and 1970s, begged their presidents, at the annual Organisation of Afri-can Unity meeting in Camer-con, to put an end to the

enlistment of child soldiers. Many of the delegates to the children's conference told of how they had seen their parents killed, mothers raped, or had themselves been forced into guerrilla armies and turned into what Amnesty International has described as "killing machines".

No accurate figures exist on how many under-aged sol-diers are fighting in Africa.

children barely into puberty often make the best soldiers. fore they have developed a

own mortality and can be

However, observation of guerrilla and regular armies in Angola, Mozambique, Rwanda. Burundi, Somalia, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Sudan by The Times has shown that few African fighting forces can boast an average age of 17 or more. Liberia and Sierra Lenne's

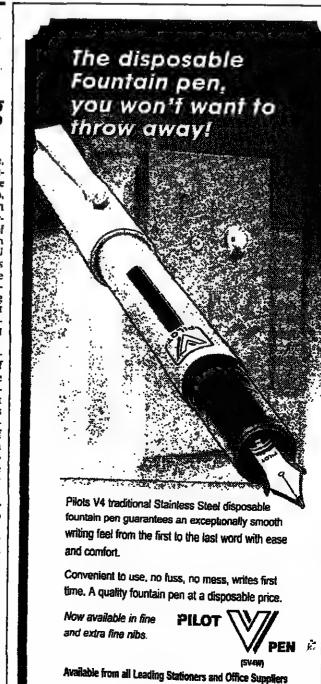
armies are particularly notorious for forcing children into their ranks. From the rebel commanders' point of view, Armed and hrutalised becode of ethics for themselves, they have little idea of their

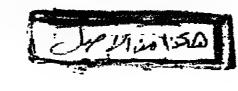
insanely brave. In Yaoundé, Cameroon's capital, the children yesterday told of worse horrors. Rosemary Iboso, 16, was kidnapped by rebels in Uganda who killed her parents and cut off the lips of those they could not take with them. "I hope that the OAU will listen to us, stop the wars and rescue our lives from the rebels," she said. A 14-year-old, who was raped during Mozambique's civil war, wept throughout the children's conference preceeding the OAU

The organisation's chair-man, President Afeworki of Eritrea, last year described the gathering of African presidents as being "largely hot air". Stung by Mr Afeworki's criticism. Africa's foreign ministers have sought ways of giving the organisation teeth and recommended that Liberia's warlords be tried before an African tribunal for war

Clelia Kinigi, 14, from Burundi, said that she hoped to be able to persuade the OAU to do something to stop the ethnic slaughter in her homeland - before it reached the scale of the killings there in which a million people died in

President Konaré of Mali was visibly moved by the children's appeals. "I am a father. When I see the killings of children that take place even in places such as hospitals and schools. I say to myself. This should not be the future of Africa. We can do a lot better;" he told the children, brought to the summit by the UN Children's Fund.





Kuwait ban on **Times** reports

By EVE-ANN PRENTICE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

KUWAIT, which pro-fesses to guarantee free-dom of the press in its constitution, has banned editions of The Times that carry reports on the plight of Robert Hussein, the businessman in effect sentenced to death for converting from Islam to Christianity. Mr Hussein fears for

his life after an Islamic court denounced him as an apostate and Islamic lawyers ruled that he should be killed. That ruling has caused outrage in the West, especially among families of many of the Christian soldiers who fought to free Kuwait from the clutches of the Iraqi regime during the Gulf War in 1991.

The ban on The Times came as news emerged that a Briton has been held in a Kuwaiti prison without being charged for more than three months. lan Beaumont, 33, whose family comes from West Yorkshire, was arrested in April after being accused of fraud and is being held in suffocating heat in an overcrowded cell which has no bed.

His father, John Beaumont, who also lives in Kuwait, helped to fight the fires that threatened to ravage the emirate to-wards the end of the Gulf conflict and feels especially bitter about his son's detention because of this. His mother, Mary, added: "My son has to lie on the floor. Because he can-

nowl-

South F

has lost nearly two stone in weight." The Foreign Office confirmed that Mr Beaumont has not been charged and said "his initial detention was illegal" because cer-tain paperwork had not been lodged in court. "We

not eat the local food, he

are looking for specific charges," it said.

Although the Kuwaiti constitution guarantees freedom of religion, an "the right to express opinion . . . in writing or otherwise", lawyers in Britain say that Mr Hussein's life

is in danger. The British Embassy in Kuwait said all Western newspapers were subject to censorship, but banning distribution of entire editions was "unusual". ☐ Gulf war games: The US military said yesterday that its forces would start more than a month of war games this week, mainly in the Gulf.

Blackmail wins key Israeli role for hawk Sharon

From Christopher Walker in jerusalem and Martin Fletcher in washington

BINYAMIN NETANYAHU. the Israeli Prime Minister. vesterday succumbed to political blackmail and appointed Ariel Sharon, an arch-hawk, to a senior Cabinet post. The confirmation came shortly before a resignation ultimatum from David Levy, his Foreign Minister, was due to take

In a move symbolising the return to a central position of power for the former war hero, 68, who masterminded the 1982 invasion of Lebanon and the expansion of Jewish settlements, Mr Netanyahu delayed his take-off for Washington to secure Mr Sharon's formal appointment as Minister of National Infrastructure, a new post tailor-made to fit his enormous energies.

To avert the Cabinet crisis that the resignation of Mr Levy and the withdrawal of his splinter Gesher Party from the coalition would have provoked, Mr Netanyahu was forced to twist the arms of reluctant fellow ministers and force them to hand over chunks of their own portfolios to the new super-ministry.

Asked if Mr Sharon, nicknamed "The Bulldozer", who has powerful support among the grassroots of Mr Netan yahu's Likud Party had got the better of him, the Prime Minister shrugged off the climbdown by saying: "A little dramatisation adds a little something to life."

Israel radio described the new ministry — which in-cludes authority over oil refineries and pipelines, fuel imports and research, electricity, the expanding network of Jewish settlers' roads in the occupied West Bank, water and sewage — as "rich in spheres of influence and rich in power for Ariel Sharon". Although Mr Netanyahu, who had earlier denied the

THE Turkish parliament en-

dorsed the country's first Islamist-led coalition yesterday

in a heated session that saw a

former Foreign Minister being punched. But Necmettin

Erbakan, the 69-year-old lead-

er of the Welfare Party, won

the vote of confidence by a

The 278-265 vote is as much

a victory for Mr Erbakan as it

is for Tansu Ciller, his alliance

margin of 13 ballots.

burly former general his de-sired posts of defence or finance in an attempt to minimise his ideological influence, tried to put a brave face on the hastily cobbled-toge-ther portfolio, politicians across the spectrum saw it as a clear clipping of his prime ministerial wings.

The timing also increased the hardline balance of the new Cohlege and the hardline balance of the new Cohlege and the hardline balance of the new Cohlege and the new Cohlege and

new Cabinet on the eve of a crucial first trip to America in which Mr Netanyahu will be attempting to secure support from the Clinton Administration for his determination to replace the formula of "land for peace" with one more attuned to Israel's immediate security needs,

President Clinton's encounter today with Mr Netanyahu at the White House will do much to determine the course of US-Israeli relations and the Middle East peace process.

Mr Clinton made little secret of his support for Shimon Peres, Israel's previous leader, during the spring election, or his differences with Mr Netsmyahu who so harshly criticised the American-brokered peace process. At this morning's meeting the two men must find ways to



Sharon: tailor-made job

Victory for Islamist leader as

Turkish MPs trade punches

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

Path party. In the end, only a

Among the rebels was Emre

handful of her MPs revolted.

Gonensay, the former Foreign

Minister, who was punched

by a True Path colleague for

voting against the coalition. Other MPs were also involved

in scuffles and one legislator

reportedly drew a gun. Jefi

Kamhi, Turkey's only Jewish

MP, abstained in protest against Welfare's anti-Jewish

rhetoric. By keeping her party

surmount those differences if US-Israeli relations are not to return to the chill of the early

Mr Clinton will privately

behind Mr Netanyahu's tough campaign rhetoric. Fundamentally he will want to know whether Israel's new leader really rejects the principle of trading land for peace and the idea of separate territories for Israelis and Palestinians. But he will also want to assess whether Mr Netanyahu is a man with whom he can establish a good personal rela-

On the face of it that seems unlikely. The two leaders' attitudes have been forged in entirely different crucibles. Mr Netanyahu is a right-wing former commando whose father was a fervent Zionist and whose brother died leading the raid to free Jewish hostages at Entebbe in 1976. Mr Clinton is a relative liberal who evaded the Vietnam draft and a natural conciliator.

Last night, news of Mr Sharon's impending return to the centre of power sent shock waves through the Arab world where his name provokes fear and loathing in equal measures.

Few Arabs have forgotten that in 1983 he was removed from the Defence Minister's post after an Israeli state commission found him indirectly responsible for the massacre by Lebanese Christian militiamen, then allied to Israel, of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in the camps of Sabra and Shatila.

The radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed from its base in Damascus, the Syrian capital, that the appointment of Mr Sharon revealed the bloody policy of the new

both Foreign Minister and

Deputy Prime Minister, also

confounded Mesut Yilmaz,

leader of the Motherland Par-

ty. A Yilmaz-Ciller coalition

only lasted three months as

both tried to undermine each

But even those MPs op-

posed to the Islamist-led Gov-

ernment will be secretly relieved to be spared the prospect of a general election

so soon after the one last



'Foolhardy' UN chief insists on second term

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

WHEN Boutros Boutros Ghali first disclosed that he might break his promise to serve only a single term as United Nations Secretary-General, he explained: "Only stupid people don't change their minds."

The Egyptian diplomat has embarked, however, on a gamble that many diplomats at UN headquarters consider foolhardy. if not downright foolish. At this week's summit of the Organisation of African -aunercon, ne is seeking Africa's endorsement for a second five-year term despite open opposition from the United States.

Dr Boutres Ghali, 74, who once said he planned to spend his retirement on the Riviera writing his memoirs and watching pretty girls, believes that Washington can still be strongarmed into giving him at least a couple more years. The Clinton Administration

is adamant that its decision to veto his re-election is "irrevocable" and American diplomats have launched a furious lobbying effort to persuade COMMENTARY

African nations to ditch him. When Dr Boutros Ghali took office in 1992, the UN stood on the brink of a Golden Age. After decades of stand-off between the superpowers, the organisation had finally been able to deliver on its promise of collective security by assembling a victorious coali-

tion for the Gulf War. A man of academic bent, he issued a warning that the world had unreasonable expectations of the UN and that credibility". After the debacles in Somalia and Bosnia, that crisis, at least, has clearly been resolved.

It is, of course, unfair to blame a single man for squandering the opportunities created by the end of the Cold War. Yet there is a tendency at UN headquarters to minimise the role of the strong-willed Secretary-General to the point where every policy failure is considered the fault of the UN member states.

In truth, Dr Boutros Ghali was a key policy-maker both in Somalia and Bosnia. Both

perations, the largest in UN history, hang like milistone around his neck.

in Somalia, he tried to engage the United States in a civil war in which it had no compelling national interest. In Bosnia, almost exactly the reverse was true. He manoeuvred to prevent the world's one remaining superpower from unleashing its military might in a civil war — a "rich man's war", he called it — on which the future of Nato and Europe depended.

A left-wing, Sorbonne-educated intellectual, Dr Boutros ioned Third Worldist ideology and frequently complains of "Euro-centrism" at the UN. But even his persistent advocacy of African causes now falls on deaf ears because of the fiasco in Somalia, with tragic consequences in Rwanda, Angola Liberia and Burundi.

In many ways the UN finds itself back where it was after its violent intervention on the Congo in the early 1960s, reluctant to mount big new peacekeeping operations and effectively renouncing "peace

Calabria gang boss held in

dawn raid

Rome: Italy has struck a double blow at organised crime, arresting a gang boss in Calabria and reopening a 7th-century Rome church, San Giorgio al Velabro, that was reduced to rubble by a Mafia car bomb three years ago (Richard Owen writes). In a dawn raid, Italian

special forces arrested Nicola Arena, a leading member of the 'Ndrangheta organisation. Based in Italy's deep south, the 'Ndrangheta has proved more secretive and close-knit than the Sicilian Mafia.

The anti-mafia crackdown by the Government of Romano Prodi appears to be having an effect in Calabria as well as in Sicily, where Giovanni Brusca, the Cosa Nostra "boss of bosses", was arrested last month. Arena has been sentenced to 14 years in absentia for gang crimes.

Ferry drowning

Copenhagen: A Swedish couple and their son, 13, drowned when their car mounted the wrong ramp at Fredrikshavn ferry terminal in eastern Denmark and plunged into 30ft of water. (Reuter)

Libya clashes

Mersa Matruh, Egypt: Five people were killed in the Libyan coastal town of Benghazi after a gun battle between police and Muslim militants, travellers arriving in Egypt said. (Reuter)

Crash kills 11

Nairobi: Eleven people were killed and 16 others seriously injured when a bus overturned in western Kenya, state-owned radio reported. Police had difficulty freeing the victims. (AFP)

Ecuador test

Quito: Abdála Bucarám, who has become Ecuador's President at his third attempt, with 54 per cent of the vote, faces governing with a small minority in the traditionally hostile Congress. (Reuter)

Station bomb

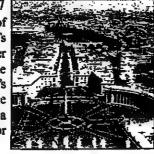
Lahore: One person was killed and 30 hurt by a railway station bomb at Faislabad, Pakistan, police said. There have now been nine explosions in the area since April. killing 80 people. (AFP)

Damping down

Heisinki: The Finnish town of Pieksamaki held a "Happy Days" weekend to cheer up its inhabitants after last year being ranked the country's gloomiest place. Saturday was ruined by rain. (Reuter)

partner who managed to head off a revolt within her True largely intact, Mrs Ciller, now Travel Promotion Italian City Breaks ROME 3 NIGHTS FROM £259

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Starving North Koreans pay tribute to late leader

By James Pringle and Our Foreign Staff

TENS of thousands of North Korean troops and civilians paid elaborate homage yesterday to the late "Great Leader". Kim Il Sung, even though hunger is rife and people have resorted to eating grass and tree-bark to stay alive.

The memorial ceremony also saw his son, Kim Jong II, still waiting in the wings as crown prince. Flanked by generals and senior leaders of the ruling Workers' Party. Kim Jong II made one of his most public of appearances on the balcony of the Kumsusan Memorial Palace. North Korean television showed him, dressed in his trademark black tunic, gazing unsmilingly at the crowd below.

The presence of the officials on the balcony gave Kim Jong II, 54, the imprimatur of power. But observers said the son, whose health has been the subject of speculation, appeared less stout than before.

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There had been expectations that Kim Jong II would be formally crowned on the sec-ond anniversary of the death of his father, who died of a heart attack. But it now appears that he is likely to sit out the full three-year mourning period before taking over the

titles of State President and Secretary-General of the Workers' Party. 'An editorial in Rodung Sinmum, the party's flagship newspaper, seemed to indicate yesterday that authority had already passed to Kim Jong II. when it said his father's great achievements "have been thoroughly taken over without any political vacuum".

Diplomats are warning that the North Korean economy is in a catastrophic state and the country may attempt a desperate attack on the South to distract attention from its internal problems.

Russian sources say hungry North Koreans have been surrounding the Russian Embassy in Pyongyang in the hope of picking "nutritious" white globe thistles growing inside the compound. Analysts say another poor harvest and a lack of foreign aid would

Hague court declines to give nuclear ruling

By MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE International Court of Justice yesterday refused to give a ruling on whether nuclear weapons should be outlawed, saying that it was not competent to make such a judgment.

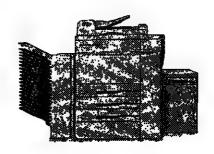
The court, based in The Hague, called the weapons the "ultimate evil", but said it whether the threat to use them court. The US had urged the

extreme case of self-defence, in which the very survival of a state would be at stake.

The 14 judges were equally split in their response to the request for a ruling by the World Health Organisation and the United Nations General Assembly. The decisive vote was cast by Muhammad Bedjaoui, the President.

The case aroused enormous interest, and more than 20 UN could not rule definitively members gave evidence to the

The Sharp SF-2050 copier. Think of it as a Porsche 911 for accountants.



262 958, quoting CTTIOS INTELLIGENT THINKING

EVAN HURD

Hillary, Susan — and baby makes three

At San Francisco City Hall gay couples can exchange solemn vows. All very well, says Giles Whittell, but is it marriage?

he wedding of Susan McCreedy and Hillary Hurst began with an apology. This is my first domestic partners ceremony and I am a little nervous," the county clerk said in a thick German accent. "If you don't mind, I will read from the book." Susan and Hillary seemed ner-

vous, too. Facing each other in the tiny wedding room of San Francis-co's City Hall, each clasping a small bouquet as the clerk spoke from her ring-binder about entering into "an intimate and committed relationship of mutual caring",

they could hardly stop giggling.

A few minutes later, the mood of
the event had changed. By the time the clerk, a matronly widow called Mrs Greenky, invoked the power vested in her by the city and county of San Francisco to declare the women standing before her lifetime partners, Hillary's face was suffused with pink and tears were coursing down her cheeks. Wendy (already "married" to Kerry and an official witness for Susan and Hillary) seemed to speak for all four women when she explained afterwards that the domestic partnership ceremony recently approved for use in San Francisco is "something that, as lesbians, you don't think you're ever going to hear or say"

"It holds more power than straight marriages," says Wendy. "Husband and wife? So what? Lifetime partners is so deep."

With due respect to the formidable Wendy - a restaurateur, filmmaker and priest of the Universal Life Church who calls herself a full and practising Jewish lesbian* the power of America's first gay wedding ceremony is subjective at best. It lacks the legal weight of a heterosexual marriage, which is why city hall officials are not allowed to call it a wedding and visitors who do so are corrected rather sternly.

Nevertheless, to stand before a county official and proclaim undying love for each other in return for a certificate is all the rage among same-sex couples in the nation's unofficial gay capital.

It has been possible only for a few months. In March, fulfilling a campaign promise, the city's new Mayor signed into effect the neces-sary ordinance for "domestic partnerships", drafted by a lesbian city

Mayor Willie Brown is heterosexual and best-known for being black and fond of fast cars and Italian suits. He is also proudly "gay-friendly" (to be otherwise in San Francisco would be political suicide) and a consummate political showman. Backed by marching bands and the San Francisco Gay Chorus, he officiated in person at the inaugural domestic partners ceremony in March.

It was a minor triumph: 175 couples turned up, cocking a snook at the state assembly's conservative majority. Like many state legislatures, California's is scrambling to outlaw gay marriage out of fear of developments in Hawali, where the state Supreme Court could give homosexuals full marriage rights very soon. "The whole world is watching what Hawaii does. Because if one state acknowledges our right to marriage, the others have to," says Hillary, who readily admits that what she is doing is partly a political statement.

There is also the little matter of starting a family. Susan, who is 38 and a health education training officer for the city, is eight months pregnant. She conceived by artificial insemination with syringefuls

of sperm from an anonymous but suitable donor - sensitive, darkhaired, Jewish, an avid walker and a lover of classical music, according to the handwritten note accompanying the frozen vials. (Choosing was "a bit like shopping for carpet".) It took four attempts at \$175 a try in hospital fees, plus \$135 per vial and an extra \$50 each time to have the sperm "percol washed"

for extra swimming power.
"It's complicated, it's expensive and it's really hard," Susan says. "We were very lucky." She adds that Internet chat rooms in the San Francisco Bay area are full of bulletin-board lists of "infertile lesbians" seeking good sperm and swapping tips on banks and clinics. These women, apparently, are the footsoldiers of something called the

hen Kieran Hurst McCreedy is 18, he they know he is a boy - will have the option of meeting his biological father. In the meantime, his two mothers are getting hitched. Not that they are coy about having a child out of wedlock. But they resent what they see as the heterosexual establishment wanting it both ways: condemning gay promiscuity with such clampdowns as the closure of San Francisco's public bathhouses in the early 1980s, when they were considered a hotbed of Aids infection, while claiming a monopoly on family values.

Consider America's 50 per cent divorce rate among traditional couples, Susan suggests. Consider also, says Hillary, that she and Susan have been together for seven-and-a-half years, ever since Susan "came out". Add to the equation their infectious cheerful-

Should these



Susan and Hillary tie the knot in a San Francisco ceremony. The city is happy with their new status, the state of California is not

fortable home across the bay in safe-but-vibrant Oakland, and it is hard indeed to see how the Brady Bunch would beat them in a nurturing contest. .

But there are practical as well as ymbolic reasons for Susan and Hillary to come together like this, on a Friday morning when they could be at work. While not recognised by the state, their domestic partnership lets Hillary sign on to Susan's dental insurance plan. It gives each a spouse's right to hold the other's hand in hospital, even if a doctor would prefer her to be elsewhere, and each the right to be named as heir and lifetime

partner in the other's will. To cap it all, they are in love — though there will be no honeymoon. There are limits to their conformity. "We did everything in reverse," says Hillary, still pink.
"We had our honeymoon first, then we got pregnant, then we got a joint account and now we're married." Instead they are heading north to spend the weekend with "a great

group of dykes" in Guerneville, a gay mecca on the picturesque Russian River, 90 minutes north of the city. Near by, secreted among redwoods and visited once a year

by an extraordinary all-male collection of international jet-setters, is the Bohemian Grove, part of a San Francisco club founded around the turn of the century by Jack London. among others.

usan and Hillary seemed destined for a less extravagant but more truly bohemian weekend -continuation of the journey of selfdiscovery they began with a kiss back in 1988. That was when Susan decided, after what she describes as a happy heterosexual earlier life, that given the choice she would

rather sleep with women. Hillary had known for years. Now 42, she came out" aged 19 in New York City. "I was basically a baby dyke of the gay liberation movement."
she says, fondly remembering the
short hair, big boots and militant
zeal of the era. "It was a wonderful. exciting time to be a young lesbian." And now? She puts it as only a Californian can: "Karmically, I guess the reason I'm a lesbian is to find out more about myself as a

And she now has plenty of time to find out about her lifetime partner.

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OPEN LETTER TO A CARING COMMUNITY

We aim to raise funds to advance scientific research into pre-nat and post-natal experience. This research is needed to identify areas of harm or benefit to unborn and premature babies, including above all the question of pain and its alleviation.

This information becomes increasingly relevant as medical ability to operate advances. Invasive surgical techniques in the womb including termination (20,000 fetuses are terminated annually in the UK after 13 weeks), life saving shant insertions (where fluid is drained from the baby), blood transfusions, keyhole surgery (where the baby is operated on whilst still in the womb) and routine tests niocentesis are all currently performed with no pain

It was discovered ten years ago that premature babies who need surgery also need anaesthetics. The survival rate was found to increase dramatically when deep anaesthesia was administered. Further research is now needed to enable doctors to provide improved control of suffering.

The right to bun crucity to animals is being established. This right should apply equally to avoidable human suffering. A recent report by a research specialist in the Lancet adds to the evidence of pre-

All can unite with our appeal for the new-born and pre-born to be protected from pain. But research is needed to determine HOW pain relief can be provided. We aim to raise funds for the few earch centres working to achieve this.

We also call for increased research into pre-natal influences and their long term consequences. This is urgently required. More information is needed on measures which help to build benithy babies. Research is equally needed to identify influences in the prenatal covironment which may cause illness later on in life,

Will you support our work for these and other priorities which will come t woman stall Children's welfact!

A public fund-raising appeal bus been launched. It is endorsed numity leaders. The following are already Co-Concerned: Jane Asber, Joan Belcher, Floella Benjamis, Charlotte Black, Dr A Booth, Dr B J Collett, Shirley Couran, Margaret Cooper OBE, The Baroness Cox, Tessa Dahl, Andrey Eyton, The Baroness Flather, Dr A W Prankla ed, Lynne Franks Joyce Hopkirk, Barbara Hosking OBE, Joanna Lumley. June Mendoza, Revd. Canon W B Norman, Sara Parkin; Betty Parsons MBE, Dr.J Paterson Brown C&L Sir John Peel KCVO FRCOG, Sybil Phoenix MBE, Sir George Plaker KCVO FRCOG, Rosalind Preston OBE, Carol Reay, Jennifer Saunders, Patricia Scotland QC, Countess of St Andrews, The Very Rev. Prof. T Torrance FRSE,

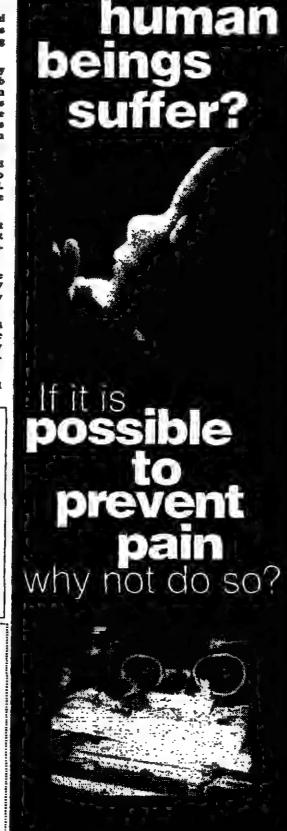
Women and Children's Welfare Fund Trustees: Hugh van Cutsem, Lady Lothian, The Earl of Perth, The Marchioness of Salisbury.

TO: WOMEN & CHILDREN'S WELFARE FUND, TOWER OFFICE, JEDBURGH, ROXBURGHSHURE TOS 6NX.

PLEASE GIVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS (BLOCK CAPITALS)



WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S WELFARE FUND To ensure the welfare of wraten and children through expert accurate



An illness that strikes one in ten

Tell-tale signs of depression

visited Norwich during his time as Prime Minister, he asked one of my sons, who was then five, if he wanted to be an MP when he was older. My son smiled but replied fiercely: "No. When I grow up I shall be a proper daddy and

stay at home." My son's reply was a revela-tion as until then I had no idea that my absence at Westminster, midweek while he was at school, made much difference to our family life.

My son's psyche seems to have survived unscathed but Alex Carlile feels that a parliamentary lifestyle may have contributed to his daughter Ruth's persistent depression and may now be hindering her recovery. Mr Carlile has been talking about the effect of an MPs life on

children and the influence it has had on his decision not to seek re-election for Montgomery. He emphasised that whereas most MPs' children were

apparently unaf-fected by their fathers' peripatetic DRTHOMAS life and long hours STUTTAPORD in the House, others

suffered. Ruth was in bed by the time he got horne, and was still asleep when he left for work next day. She had been depressed for two years; after treatment she showed initial improvement, but unfortunately she had relansed. Mr Carlile made the point

that as well as the obvious psychiatric and behavioural problems which could result from having an absentee par-ent — which had been noted in other Members' children there was a more subtle danger. Children who have an unusual home life were particularly vulnerable to youth-targeted campaigns, which could wreak havor by distorting immature thought when the young person was unsupported by the realism and experience provided by

the presence of both parents. Ruth Carlile is fortunate that she has such a considerate and enlightened family who freely admit that she is depressed, see no stigma in having an illness of this type and have made every effort to seck out the best treatment.

She is not alone; one in ten people will at some time in their life become depressed, enough people to ensure that,

GP in the country will see one case. Despite its frequency, 20 per cent of cases of depressive liness are not correctly diagnosed for at least six months. and 50 per cent are probably missed altogether.

more aware of the standard osychiatric symptoms which herald a depressive illness, these have recently been described in the Practitioner magazine. Alarm bells will be rung when a patient has obvious feelings of guilt and worthlessness, impaired concentration, loss of energy and fatigue, suicidal thoughts, increased or decreased appetite; is sleepless or so excessively tired that they sleep unusually long hours, or is agitated or inert. The far more difficult cases to spot are

those in which a patient seems only to have lost enthusiasm for things previously enjoyed. Perhaps the ereatest handicap

of all to early diagnosis, la somatisation. This is a medical term for the over-emphasis of various symptoms such as mus-

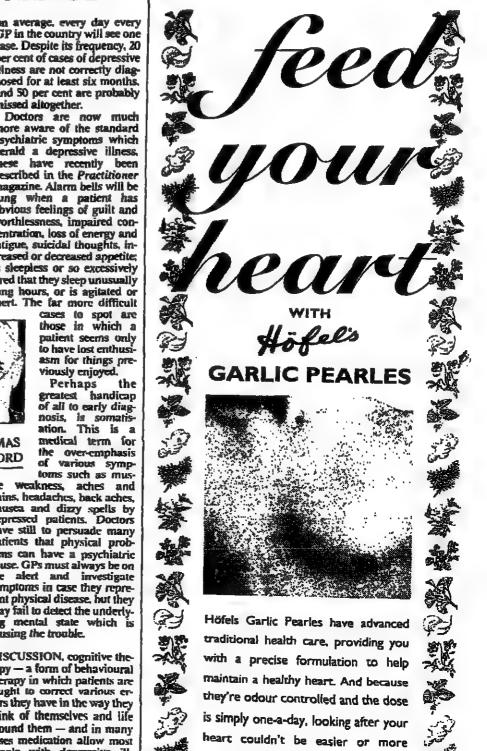
weakness, aches and pains, headaches, back aches, nausea and dizzy spells by depressed patients. Doctors have still to persuade many patients that physical problems can have a psychiatric cause. GPs must always be on the alert and investigate symptoms in case they represent physical disease, but they may fail to detect the underlying mental state which is causing the trouble.

DISCUSSION, cognitive therapy — a form of behavioura) therapy in which patients are taught to correct various errors they have in the way they think of themselves and life around them — and in many cases medication allow most people with depressive illnesses to lead normal lives.

Mr Carlile's own childhood was distorted by the loss of two grandparents, two uncles. an aunt and numerous cousins who were murdered in concentration camps. He is determined that his own domestic life will not be disrupted, even if in his case it would only be by the Whip's office, and so he is genuinely retiring from Westminster to spend more time with his family.

MEDIA

Tomorrow in The Times Andrew Jaspan, former Editor of The Observer gives his verdict on the paper's new look

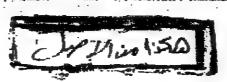


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Skien Hatural health care for this day & age.



y the evening of July 20, the attempted coup had failed. As news spread that Hitler had survived, the conspirators in Berlin were overpowered and Stauffenberg himself was shot by firing squad; General Beck, the putative Chancellor, shot himself. In Paris, Prague and shot himself. In Paris, Prague and Vienna, where the SS had been arrested on Beck's orders, the Nazis speedily regained control. Under Himmler's personal direction, the Gestapo began the process of identifying and arresting the resistance throughout the Reich.

As the curtains fell on their lives, these brave men hoped for one last chance to expose the true nature of the regime. The illusion that they would be allowed to speak their minds freely at their trials was soon shattered, however, as was the belief, cherished primarily by the military men, that every legal formality would be observed and that they would be treated in a manner consonant with their stand-

Although the investigators found themselves groping in the dark at first in their search for conspirators beyond those immediately implicated, over the next few months they succeeded in arresting some 600 suspects. A second wave of arrests in mid-August, known as Operation Thunderstorm, put 5,000 putative opponents of the regime behind bars.

Apparently Hitler had originally in-tended to stage a great spectacle modelled on the Soviet show trials of the 1930s, with radio and film coverage and lengthy press

reports, but he was soon forced to abandon all such plans.

Schulenburg, for example, declared before the court: "We resolved to take this deed upon ourselves in order to save Germany from indescribable misery. I realise that I shall be hanged for my part in it, but I do not regret what I did and only hope that someone else will succeed in luckier circumstances." Similar declarations from numerous defendants increasingly put the authorities on the defensive, and on August 17, 1944, Hitler forbade any further reporting of the trials. Not even the executions were publicly

The Gestapo had considerable difficulty determining the breadth of the conspiracy. It is known, for instance, that Stieff and Fellgiebel held out for at least six days under torture. Contrary to legend, no list of conspirators or a projected Cabinet was ever found, and as late as August 8 Yorck was able to tell prison chaplain Harald Poelchau that the Gestapo still knew nothing about the Kreisau Circle. Moltke's name was not uttered until Leber's interrogation on August 10. Schlabrendorff, who survived the war to write a detailed account of the four types of torture employed — beginning with a thumbscrew-like device to screw spikes into the fingertips and progressing to spike-lined "Spanish boots", the rack, and other horrors — did not reveal the names of his co-conspirators at Army Group Centre, even when the mutilated corpse of his friend Tresckow was exhumed and shown to him. Despite severe torments, not much more than was already known could be dragged out of Jessen, Langbehn. Oster, Kleist-Schmenzin and Leuschner.



Hitler's justice: the President of the People's Court, Roland Freisler, opens a session on August 8. Freisler, a boastful bully, stands before a bust of the Führer

Betrayed by the British

Plotting Hitler's Death, by Joachim Fest, is published

by Weidenfeld and Nicholson on October 14, £20

interrogation - in which all the horror and vengeful fury were brought to bear on them - the Allies now did. As if eager to do one last favour for Hitler, British radio began regularly broadcasting the names of people alleged to have had a hand in the coup. Roland Freisler, the President of the People's Court, was able to show Schwerin von Schwanenseid an Allied leastet that heaped scorn on the conspirators, just as Nazi propaganda was doing.

The military "court of honour" that Hitler had demanded met on August 4, with Field Marshal Rundstedt presiding. Without any hearings or presentation of evidence, they drummed 22 officers out of the Wehrmacht, thus depriving them of the legal protections of a court-martial, just as Hitler wanted.

Responsibility for trying the accused fell now to the People's Court, which had been But what these and many others specially constituted in 1934 to judge

"political crimes". Hitler ordered the cases heard in closed chambers before a small, select audience. He invited Freisler and — if the reports are accurate — even the executioner to Führer headquarters, where he instructed them to refuse the condemned men all religious and spiritual comfort. "I want them to be hanged strung up like butchered cattle," Hitler

The trials began on August 7 in the great hall of the Berlin Supreme Court, which was hung with Nazi flags for the occasion. The accused were Witzleben, Hoepner, Stieff, Hase, Bernardis, Klausing, Yorck, and Hagen. Further to humiliate the conspirators, they were forbidden to wear neckties, and Witzleben was even denied braces for his trousers. Hoepner was dressed in a cardigan. All bore the signs, as one witness reported, of the "tortures they had suffered while in custody". Presiding over the scene was Roland Freisler, attired in his red judicial robes and seated beneath a bust of the

Freisler had been appointed President of the People's Court two years earlier, and in him the regime found a man in its own image. He had been taken prisoner by the Russians during the First World War and become a Soviet commissar after the October Revolution: he liked to boast that he had begun his career as a diehard

Communist. With his cynical bent and taste for radical politics, he joined the

His loud, bullying style was matched by his theatrical temperament, his fondness for adopting extravagant poses, and his pleasure in exercising power over life and death. The psychological corollary to all this was his fawning subservience to Hitler. He played his roles to the hilt, outraged one moment, then cutting, then affable, now and again seeming to enjoy sharp-witted repartee. All in all he was the kind of man who rises to the top in turbulent times, when all values and principles are placed in doubt.

None of the accused was allowed an opportunity to address the court at length or even to reach any sort of understanding with their attorneys, who were seated some distance away. A good many of these attorneys openly supported the

eight defendants to be hanged, ending the proceedings with the words: "We return now to life and to the struggle. We have nothing more in common with you. The Volk has purged itself of you and remains pure. We fight on. The Wehrmacht cries, 'Heil Hitler!' We fight together with our Führer, following him, for Germany's sake!"

Thus the trials proceeded, case after case. The next session was held on August 10, when Fellgiebel, Berthold von Stauffenberg (brother of Claus, the assasin), Alfred Kranzfelder, and Pritz von der schulenburg were paraded before the People's Court. Freisler seemed particularly irritated by the quiet dignity and disdain of Schulenburg. Josef Wirmer was arraigned not long afterward. When Freisler remarked that Wirmer would seem find himself generating in Hall soon find himself roasting in Hell, Wirmer bowed curtly and riposted: "I'll look forward to your own imminent

n the afternoon of August 8, immediately after their trials, the first group of condemned men was transported to the execution grounds in Plotzensee prison. Although Hitter had expressly forbidden any spiritual consolation, the prison chaplain, Harald Poelchau, did manage to "speak quickly" with Witzleben and

Once inside Plotzensee, the prisoners were allowed only enough time to change into prison garb. One by one, they crossed the courtyard in wooden shoes, under the ever-present gaze of a camera, and entered the execution chamber through a black curtain. Here, too, a camera recorded their every step as they arrived and were led to the back of the chamber to stand under hooks attached to a girder running across the ceiling. Floodlights brilliantly illuminated the scene. A few observers were standing around; the public prosecutor, prison officials, photog-

The executioners removed the prisoners' handcuffs, placed short, thin nooses around their necks, and stripped them to the waist. At a signal, they hoisted each man aloft and let him down on the tightened noose, slowly in some cases. more quickly in others. Before the prisoner's death throes were over, his trousers were ripped off. After each execution the chief executioner and his assistants went to the table at the front of the room and fortified themselves with brandy until the arrival of the next victim. Every detail was recorded on film, from the first wild struggle for breath to the final twitches.

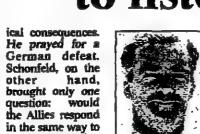
Hitler had already "eagerly devoured" the arrest reports, information on new groups of suspects, and the statements recorded by interrogators. Now, on the very night of the first trials and executions, the film of the proceedings arrived at the Wolfs Lair for the amusement of the Willer and his guests. He could not get enough of watching his foes go to their doom. Days later, photographs of the condemned men dangling from hooks still lay about the great map table in his bunker. As his horizons shrank on all sides. Hitler took great satisfaction from

Eden refuses to listen

German resistance continued to focus its efforts on Britain, despite the misunderstandings, exaspera-tion and devastating setbacks that had characterised its overtures in the late 1930s. Most of the conspirators felt that Britain was somehow closer to them than America or the Soviet Union, not just geographically. Just as oppo-sition emissaries, had sought contacts in the British capital in the late 1930s, they now sought to contact London through British posts in neutral countries.

For example, in May 1941 Carl Goerdeler passed along to Britain a peace plan ap-proved by Field Marshal Brauchitsch: the Cabinet declined even to acknowledge it. The British middleman then told his German contact that he had been forbidden to accept any further such

In May 1942 Bishop George Bell of Chichester met Dietrich Bonhoeffer and his fellow clergyman. Hans Schonfeld, in Stockholm. Bell was quite well acquainted with Bonhoeffer, who had been a pastor in London, and he knew that Bonhoeffer was one of the leading figures in the Confessional Church in Germany. A man of radical religious conviction, Bonhoeffer had repeatedly insisted that Hitler had to be "exterminated", regardless of the polit-





the Foreign Secre-tary, wrote back only to say he was "satisfied that it is not in the national interest to provide an answer of any kind". When Bell approached the Foreign Of-fice again, Eden noted in the margin of his reply: "I see no

a Germany that had liberated itself

from Hitler as it

would to a Germany still under his rule?

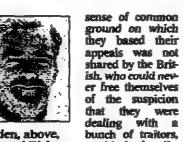
Bell forwarded a

report to the Brit-

ish Foreign Office,

but Anthony Eden.

reason whatsoever to encourage this pestilent priest!" The Allies did not even trouble themselves to reject the various attempts to contact them; they simply closed their eyes to the German resistance, acting as if it did not exist. The



or Nazis in disguise. The phenomenon of comfor high moral or philosophical purpose, so characteristic of the 20th century, was still an enigma to them. The real reasons for the attitude of the British were

> thought, their hostility, their blindness, and a political obtuseness that for all intents and purposes represented "an alliance with Hitler", to quote Hans Rothfels. If a policy consisting of periodic cautious gestures of support had been pursued — which was all that the German opposition wanted - it might well have been possible gradually to

probably their rigidity of

drive a wedge between the Nazi regime and the people. Instead. Allied policy drove them into each other's arms.

In the Casabianca declaration of January 24, 1943, when President Roosevelt vowed in Churchill's presence that the Allies would "continue the war relentlessly" until they achieved "unconditional surrender", the cold-shoulder approach to the resistance was given the seal of official

The lesson of Casabianca was that the resistance was on its own. Frontcally, the social isolation of the resistance continued even after the war, for as the end drew near, Nazi propagandists and Allied spokesmen joined forces in a de facto coalition to belittle the accomplishments of the resistance and disparage its motives. In the Commons. Churchill des-cribed the events of July 20 as a murderous internecine pow-

er struggle. There are many reasons for the failure of the German resistance: emotional breakdowns, inhibitions, clumsiness, indecision, and the vastly superior power of the opponent. Any fair-minded assessment, however, must also take into account the brusque dismissal that the resistance received from those with whom it believed, mistakenly as it turned out, that it was safely in league.

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So Nice. We did in wice!

Mandela's medicine is working

We won't succumb to 'African

syndrome', says Denis Worrall

President Nelson Man-dela's state visit to Britain, which begins today. is a personal triumph for a man who has played a vital role in one of the more successful political transitions of the 20th century. In honour-ing him, the British deserve a good share of the credit for bringing about the "new" South Africa, and in particular for the Thatcher-Howe policy

A lot of British and American comment on South Africa - which inevitably affects business attitudes — is based on "the African syndrome", which assumes that now blacks rule the country, it will inevitably go the way of much of the rest of the continent. How else can one explain the persistent fallacy that the country will fall apart because of Zulu claims to independence - when the argument is as much between Zulu and Zulu as between Inkatha and

But South Africa, whether Afrikaner or black run, is different from the rest of the continent. First, it is economically far more developed than any other state on the continent: it has a larger middle class, a more urban population and bigger non-

Secondly, it has stronger traditions of parliamentary government, and much older political parties (the ANC goes back to 1912). Thirdly, a common feature of African

of office of "heroic founding leaders" - including Kenyatta, Kaunda, Banda and Nyerere Given Mandela's determination to retire in 1999, the country will be spared this form of political scierosis. Finally, civil society - the web of associations and institutions which exist independently of the state — is more highly eveloped in South Africa.

For the first time, South Africa has a Government elected democratically on a nationwide basis, Although the ANC is by far the dominant party, and will continue so for years to come, the 1994 election established a multiparty system. The emergence of three major parties - the ANC, the National Party and the Inkatha Freedom Party will encourage future elections based on healthy party competition. The Western Cape is run by the National Party, while KwaZulu/Natal is run by Inkatha, and these important provinces are important checks on single-party domi-

nation at all levels. The ANC's commitment to inclusive South African nationhood is deeply ingrained. and it has successfully fought off proponents of narrow "Africanism". For a time it looked as though the Pan-African Congress would be a formidahle rival to the ANC, but its disastrous performance in the elections of 1994 and 1995 suggest that it is a spent force. Aside from giving comfort to whites and other minorities, the ANC's approach to nationbuilding has also helped to marginalise the white right wing. The Government of

National Unity, which emerged from the 1994 election, has

produced a new "centre".

South Africa's political centre now consists of all the parties in Parliament, with the exception of the Pan-African Congress. F.W. de Klerk, as leader of the National Party, has greatly assisted this.

The change of regime in April 1994 generated substantial expectations of future material and social benefits among first-time voters. The Government's reconstruction and development programme is designed to address these, and it has been adopted by all

After years of minimal or even negative growth, the economy grew by 3 per cent in 1995; fixed investment was up 6.5 per cent; exports were up 20 per cent and inflation was lower than it had been since 1972. This reflects increased business confidence at home and greatly expanded international involvement — notably from South-East Asia. (The single biggest foreign investment in South Africa's history was recently made by a Malaysian company.)

Economic policy is characterised by a surprising pragmatism. Favouring market-friendly policies, the Government

The ANC

remains

deeply

committed

to inclusion

has begun phasing out exchange controls, has drastically reduced import tar-iffs, and will shortly begin to privatise. The unions strongly oppose all these measures, but the

single-party sys-tems has been the long tenure on and beat them — less by ANC will take them direct confrontation than by flanking manoeuvres.

outh African business is happy with the direction of policy; its main reservations relate to the lack of detail and the pace of implementation, but a new strategy is now in place. Generating jobs is critical to the wellbeing of the country's new democracy. The strategy aims at 6 per cent growth and the creation of 400,000 jobs per annum on average by the year 2000. This is a big challer le — and the formal sector is expected to produce no more than 2 per cent of new jobs in 1996.

In their recent report, Investing in South Africa: The Opportunities and the Political Risks, Professor David Welsh and Vuyo Bavuma are cautiously optimistic. According to them, social and economic delivery has picked up in 1996, and they forecast an acceleration before the election

The South Africa that Mr Mandela will be representing in London is a much better place to live for the great majority of its inhabitants, but also a country with problems. These include the inherited distortions in education, housing and welfare, and high levels of crime. Events such as the trial of former Defence Minister Magnus Malan and ex-security chiefs will cause their own stresses. But what dard of political leadership that the country has produced. The author was South African Ambassador in London from



A religion rarely tried

The speech day sermons have begun, and homilies from the prize platform and the pulpit will soon be falling thick and fast upon the parched soil of our immoral young. Remember, children: the race is not always to the swift, nothing worth having comes without effort, there are opportunities out there if you make them, honesty is the best policy and life is very like a game of cricket.

There are, of course, some more contemporary lines than that Dame Stella Rimington informed the girls of St Felix School last Saturday that "nothing worth knowing can be faught", and offered the cautionary tale of one of her predecessors at MIS who was so worried about his need to be anonymous that he went everywhere in dark glasses, at the risk of bumping into furniture. He became quite famous for it, so defeating the object. Many guest speakers merely resort to a series of disparaging confessions about their own schooldays; in girls' schools I generally opt for subversion: "You may wonder how a woman can have a job, a family and a life. Simple: never, under any circumstances do any housework, and spend no time whatever on your appearance." [generally get barracked afterwards by the home economics teacher and a careers mistress who has spent the whole term droning on at the Upper

ing for success. The whole nation got an end-of-term homily on Friday as the Archbishop of Canterbury sent their Lordships into a fit of morality and set the teachers sighing, as yet again the ills of society were dragged on to their doorsteps and dumped there by the archiepiscopal cat. Although he made good points about the danger of regarding God as a "private hobby".

Dr Carey has tragically succumbed to the theory that a "daily collective act of worship" and a grounding in Christian theology is essential to teaching children "a clear sense of

Sixth about the importance of dress-

right and wrong". I clutched my head. I thought we had got rid of all that stuff with John Patten, who also proposed religious education as a cheap sticking-plaster for social ills, and school prayers as a cure for ram-raiding. I favour teachchildren about religion and spirituality, but I said then, and loudly say again, that supposing that RE will make them behave is as stupid as supposing that watching

This is the season of speech day pieties — but how Christian are they?

football on television will make them fit. As for assembly, it only does any good if the school as a community has the simple (and quite possibly secular) virtues of mutual respect, fairness and gentleness. Otherwise it

will just be a pompous bloke on a platform ordering you to love some invisible person called Jesus, or else. The frustrating thing about these periodic crusades is that they are aimed so low. They turn the Christian heritage into a set of bylaws, the five commandments on stealing, killing, adultery, lying, and

honouring your father and mother. Left-wing clerics may throw in the one about not coveting (which subverts our entire commercial and political structure); Sabbatarians add the fourth. But the great mystery of the first three, the com-

mand to worship the invisible and speak its name with reverence, remains a source of furtive

Which leaves the way open for New Age loonies to fill the vacuum on one side, and on the other for atheists to bridle and say: "Look, this is insulting. We don't need the threat of Hell and the promise of Heaven to make us behave decently, thank you very much." The fact that this is a complete misunderstanding of Christianity is not their fault: Christians are bad at explaining. I have much sympathy with these honest humanists, because I too hope that, in the splendid old line, if it were to be proved tomorrow that there is no Christ, I would still want to live and die as if there were. There is, after all. nothing in the social instructions of Christianity which is what scientists would call "counter-intuitive". Kindness, honesty, faithfulness and a willingness to forgive are obviously good for human societies. Church-men do right to identify themselves with these basic virtues, and to campaign for social justice when a materialist or cruel secular consensus strays from them. Where they are wrong is that they stop there, smugly content to be no more than social

cement. As Harold Macmillan once plaintively said, if you don't believe in God all you have to believe in is decency. Decency is very good. Berter decent than indecent. But I don't think it's enough.

For good behaviour is only the

baseline, the launching-pad, the sine qua non. The point at which Christianity takes off and begins to glow is when it does become counter-intuitive in worldly terms. There are some very disturbing, subversive, exciting instructions: sell all thou hast and give to the poor ... turn the other cheek ... judge not, that ye be not

judged . . . blessed are the meek . . . lay not up treasures upon earth . . . con-sider the lilies of the field . . . Mary has chosen the better part ... render unto Caesar. These are not lines that any cleric would dare preach in the leav-

ers' sermon; they sit too uneasily in a society convinced that decent people are those who own property and are constantly busy; they sound odd in a time when every group bristles with awareness of its "rights" and is determined to stand on them and sue for compensation at the slightest, even accidental, tap to its cheek.

They sit uneasily, too, with the tough landlording policies over the years of the Church Commissioners: with the arrogant obduracy of the dean and sub-dean of Lincoln Cathedral as they stand on their rights and give not a damn - sorry. blessing - for the scandal they cause: with the fact that more and more clergymen are joining a trade union and speaking (without a blush) of their "job security" and "career structures". Aren't those things Caesar's department? And is it not comically absurd, too, when people eminent in secular life are automatically referred to by the media as if they were somehow senior in reli-gion? Lord St John of Fawsley is forever being called a "leading Catholic" just because he used to he a Cabinct minister, as if the Cabinet conferred holiness. When John Gum-

mer and Ann Widdecombe changed

their allegiance, there was talk of "example", as if whole sects of devoted Gummerites and Widdecombians were poised to defect in their theological footsteps. As for the present craze for writing profiles of high-society Catholics as a chic new trend — well, pass the sick-bag.

The ultimate absurdity came in the

Lords debate, with speakers who deplored the poverty of clergy not because it is unkind but because "these days, people don't listen to paupers", and with Lord Morris's distaste for priests having to drive around in "old bangers". What on earth happened to the ragged figure with the burning eyes, crying the name of the Lord in the wilderness? Where are the hermits in their cells, dispensing kindness; the joyful fol-lowers of St Francis, who must "carry nothing for the journey, neither a knapsack nor a purse, nor bread, nor money, and whatever house they enter let them first say 'peace to this house"? These days, we would have the dogs on them as a rabble of New Age travellers. Where have the extreme Christians gone?

Then they do appear, we are rattled. Mother Teresa of Calcutta dismayed her followers in Britain by forbidding them to raise funds, because money was not the point (the ones I know surreptitiously went on raising money to send her hospital supplies). Questioned by a reporter who accused her of being publicity-hungry. — "or else why are you doing this interview?" — the nun radiantly replied: To help you. because you asked me." This uncontemporary attitude, coupled with her perfectly Christian belief that there is actual value in suffering and poverty, enraged critics like Christopher Hitchens into blistering attacks on her; it cannot help their blood pressure to know that if she truly is all she seems land only God can know). Mother Teresa will have forgiven them instantly and rejoiced in the opportunities for holiness offered by this humiliation.

Christianity is not sensible: it marches to a different drum. It gives others their dues, but does not stand on its own dignity. It believes that to be reviled and persecuted is a blessing, and that the only joy lies in perfect undemanding love of God and your neighbour. That is the glory of it. But, like socialism, it has rarely

Clinton, jobs and **Keynes**

Anatole Kaletsky

explains the

American miracle

ast Friday the American Government announced that unemployment in America had fallen to 5.3 per cent, its lowest level since the peak of the 1980s boom. Despite the seemingly unemployable underclass, the United States now has a far higher proportion of its population in gainful employment than any other G7 country, as well as being the only major industrial country which can boast that more of its people have jobs today than had in the golden age of Keynesian economics, 30 years ago. And despite the "downsizing" of its great corporations, America has created over 10 million new jobs since Bill Clinton became President in 1992.

Mr Clinton is not shy of claiming credit for the economic miracle: "We have the most solid American economy in a generation," he declared after the job figures came out. "We promised to take the economic challenges head on. Our critics said it wouldn't work. Today's news once again proved them wrong."

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The ideological Right has long seen America, even under the Democrats, as a bastion of free-market values. But Clintonomics now also has an appeal to new Labour. Peter Riddell explained on this page yesterday why Labour has been fired up by Mr Clinton's successes: "The architects of President Clinton's economic policies stress social benefits, work incentives and skills training, which Mr Brown views as more important than traditional debates about the level of the exchange rate." Before they get car-ried away, though, fans of the fash-ionable American model should consider what, and who, has really been responsible for this exemplary record of job creation and growth.

Why is America now doing as well as it was in the 1960s, while Europe is languishing in its worst depression since 1945? Desirable though Mr Clinton's training programmes may be for social reasons, they could hardly have transformed the skills of the workforce in four years. So is America's miracle caused, on the contrary, 🛮 🙇 by low taxes and deregulated markets? If that were the case, America would now be slowing down relative to Europe, as the Democrats raise taxes and impose more regulations, rather than racing further ahead.

Experience shows that governments can do little to accelerate the growth of an economy through socalled "supply-side" measures. Capitalism can adapt to all kinds of different social and regulatory conditions, but such evolution takes decades or even generations. What governments can do is reduce a market economy's natural propensity for investment, job creation and growth, One way of stunting the economy is obviously with the excessive taxes and regulations denounced by the Right. But another sure way to do damage is by mismanaging the growth of demand - and it is in demand management, rather than supply-side policy, that the real contrast between America and Europe is now found.

The main credit for America's economic success in the 1990s should go not to Mr Clinton or his White House advisers, but to Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who has achieved something that was widely dismissed as impossible a few years ago: he has revived the art of economic fine-tuning, which seemed to have been lost after the global

inflationary crises of the 1970s Since he arrived at the Fed in 1987. Mr Greenspan has used dozens of quarter-point corrections to interest rates to manage demand in the economy with remarkable precision. and has maintained low inflation and high employment. Even his one serious blunder — his failure to calibrate monetary policy to offset the depressing impact of the Gulf War - created only the briefest and least damaging of recessions, though it was bad enough to help lose George

Bush the presidency. Since 1992. Mr Greenspan has kept the economy on the narrow path between inflation and unemployment. consistently astonishing the financial markets, and especially young economic analysts with no personal experience of the long-term stability and rapid growth of the 1950s and 1960s. As a result, Wall Street keeps swinging comically from fears about recession to panic about inflation. The latest such lurch came after the employment figures last week, but Mr Greenspan and his colleagues at the Fed remain unperturbed.

In Europe, meanwhile, interest rates have been set by the whims of financial markets and the Bundesbank's monetarist dogma that the sole job of a central bank is to keep inflation under control. As a result. Europe has lurched from recession to inflation and back again. This points to the true lesson of the American economic experience. Mr Clinton's greatest contribution to his country's performance has been to appoint the the Fed a group of able and pragmatic economists of contrasting theoretical persuasions who have one thing in common. They all understand that governments and central banks must do more than control inflation; to allow full employment and adequate economic growth, they must also try to manage demand.

Elan, Alan?

AN AIR of despondency is settling over Saltwood Castle in Kent, the fortified home of Alan Clark, distinguished military historian, ageing newspaper columnist and once and would-be MP. Yet another constituency has rejected the 68year-old diarist as its Tory

candidate. After he fell recently at the third round in the Kensington and Chelsea selection process. Clark's immodest curriculum vitae plopped onto the mat of the North Dorset Conservative Association. Prominently displayed are words from the Daily Mail columnist Linda Lee-Potter: "Any constituency selection committee should approach him immediately. Because the Torics are desperately going to need politicians with style, boldness and clan."

He lists his pros (experience. happy family, lack of sleaze) as well as his cons (age. "colourful" past private life, reputation for reckless candour"). But sadly the officials have decided that the man who wrote in his diary of the "vast arse" of neighbouring MP Janet Fookes, of being drunk at the dispatch box and of the ghastly tedium of constituency work is not for

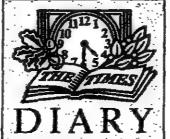
them. "He is no longer being considered at this stage," remarked a po-faced officer.

Clark refuses, however, to be defeated. "I don't think I am a hasbeen." he said. "I shall put in for Hove and for Tunbridge Wells."

 Extraordinary developments at Madame Tussaud's. The hair on the waxwork of Adolf Hitler is growing, according to the make-up



"And Brenda, you're down for Ted Heath's birthday



girls who inspect the figures. "We know it can't be true, but they swear it has grown by at least a few millimetres." says madame, "and the model's behind glass so nobody can tamper with it."

Exposes

ADVICE for the Wimbledon streaker from Erika Roe, whose tooless run at Twickenham in 1982 set the standard in exhibitionism: Rugger fields are more fun."

Bathycolpian Erika watched on television in her home in Portugal as Melissa Johnson skylarked, naked but for a pinny, on Centre Court. "I'd like to meet her for a beer and I'd tell her to try Cardiff Arms Park next," she said. "Wimbledon crowds are a stuffy, strawberry-munching lot; it wouldn't

TO COLOR DE LA CAMPAGA DE LA C

the boys' attention. She should get an agent." I'm told that Kodak is already talking TV commercials. Slogan, "Maximum exposure".

chose a good moment; she caugh

Import export

VIRGINIA BOTTOMLEY'S decision to refuse an export licence for the St Thomas à Becket casket may not unduly concern the man who is said to have bought it, the Canadian millionaire David Thomson. son of Lord Thomson of Fleet. He has made a tidy profit out of export licences before.

in 1986. Thomson, who owns some 100 works by Constable, bought the Middleham Jewel, the most important piece of medieval iewellery ever found in England. He naid £1.4 million at auction.

He applied to export it in 1991, by which time he claimed the value had increased to E3 million, and a restriction order was imposed. The Government brought in independent valuers, raised some cash, and Thomson agreed to sell the jewel to the country for £2.5 million, a profit of El.I million.

• Ken Livingstone has always had a Fink-Nottleish admiration for the news, but his portfolio has now been broadened. He has just acinspire me to streak. But Melissa cepted a position as patron of



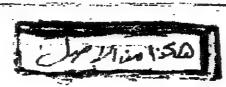
Durand's vision of the Princes. Now it's Charles's turn to giggle

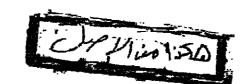
Hedgehog Care Sanctuary, which cares for sick and orphuned hedge-hogs. His garden is already hristling with several rehabilitated hogs, many of them amputees.

Brushing up

FURTHER indignity has befallen the Royal Family. Andre Durand, portrait painter extraordinaire, whose dashing depiction of the Prince of Wales and his young sons astride a snorting steed had art critics dropping their canapes, has taken up his brushes again.

The victim this time is the Princess of Wales, portrayed as a noblewoman from ancient Sparta. She stands on a crystal sphere in a wind-tossed sea: "She is standing full length with the wind blowing in her hair and wearing a short li lac tunic, fluttering in the breeze." Durand says. The crystal ball stands for fortune. Make of that what you will." Inspiration came from a painting of a Spartan girl in 500 BC. They both look so wonderfully toned and fit. he ventures.





THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 9 1996



MANDELA'S MISSION

South Africa is a good bet for British business

Few official visits by a head of state have attracted the interest that will be evident when President Nelson Mandela begins his tour today. From Buckingham Palace to Brixton market, this will be an unusual diplomatic exercise. While much of what is planned is a reflection of Mr Mandela's unique and inspiring story, the whole range of shared interests that connect this country with South Africa will be on display.

Mr Mandela will doubtless be courteous about the many compliments that will be paid this week. He has come, however, to attract commerce, not compliments. Between all the colourful festivities will be a hard-headed hard-sell. The President is accompanied by a delegation of more than one hundred industrialists. He will hold talks at the Bank of England and attend a one-day conference on inward investment to his country sponsored by the Confederation of British industry. This effort is encouraged by the existing range of economic ties. Britain is the single largest investor in South Africa. Mr Mandela would like this role extended further.

Contracts should be taken on cool analysis rather than any short-term sentiment generated by this trip. But how exactly such evaluation should be drawn has produced diverse interpretations, a debate which has been seen across our pages in recent days. The variation in comment reflects an uncertainty over how and with what the country should be compared.

South Africa is both First World and Third World: the former in much of its capitalist structure, the latter in terms of the income-levels of its rural poor. The sanguine judge it by the standards of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and note many areas crime, education, and infrastructure where improvements are urgent. Others, using the yardstick of the Organisation for

African Unity (OAU), claim that South Africa is already a shining example.

There is a similar diversity in discussion on Mr Mandela personally. While all agree that he is extraordinarily popular, there is dissent over how well he has invested his political capital. R. W. Johnson, writing here yesterday, was concerned about a certain conservatism caused by Mr Mandela's commitment to national reconciliation. Denis Worrall, in The Times today, implies that it is precisely this devotion to multiracial relations that is the necessary platform for future radical reform.

It would be highly uncharitable not to acknowledge the striking progress that South Africa has made. The ANC inherited an economy, distorted by the apartheid era, that was oddly socialist in many of its aspects. The new Government of National Unity started with a somewhat starry-eyed commitment to state spending embodied in the Reconstruction and Development Plan. Two years on, the agenda is rather different and more realistic.

Policy is devoted to internal fiscal stability and international investment opinion. Last month the Johannesburg stock exchange, the tenth largest globally by market capitalisation, was substantially deregulated. The Government's new statement of economic objectives backed lower tariffs and eased exchange controls. Privatisation, while overdue, is at least now being discussed in terms of practical execution rather than principle. Tentative steps towards contentious but crucial labour market

reforms are now being undertaken. Mr Mandela is entitled to a good hearing from British business this week - not out of nostalgia or charity but because the risks merit it. Britain's already entrenched status in South Africa is to the intense benefit of this country. Additional links would be most

AIR WARS

Customers are better served by competition than combination

Tomorrow the House of Commons' Select Committee on Transport will hear evidence from adversaries in what promises to be one of the more epic battles of the skies. British Airways' all-but-merger with American Airlines is already being investigated by the Office of Fair Trading and the European Commission. The US Justice Department yesterday demanded from Virgin Atlantic all its papers on BA's alleged anti-competitive practices. This show could go on and on.

MPs will hear diametrically opposed evidence from BA and Virgin. The national carrier will claim that, if the link-up is allowed, fares will fall, the skies will open (to competition, not precipitation) and consumers will benefit from a streamlined service. Virgin will argue that BA's monopoly position will be strengthened, competition will be stifled and the passengers will suffer. Which is right?

British Airways, in combination with American, would have a transatiantic share of more than 60 per cent, with 94 per cent of flights to Chicago and 100 per cent of flights to Dallas. Although the alliance would save its partners money on ticketing and baggage-handling, would those savings be passed on to passengers? The strength of BA's share price suggests some doubt about that. So does evidence from other airline alliances: the link formed in 1993 between KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Northwest Airlines has brought fare rises between Detroit and Amsterdam, their primary hubs, of

nearly 40 per cent in two years. British Airways has improved its services enormously since privatisation. But it cannot claim to have a pure record in its dealings with competitors. Virgin has produced a mass of persuasive evidence showing the "dirty tricks" that British Airways has used to entice passengers on to its planes. If it shared its business with American, it would be able to offer more inducements to corporate customers to favour BA/American over other airlines.

Claims that this code sharing would be in passengers' interests are further undermined by their opposition to other airlines' similar tie-ups in the past. Robert Crandall. American's chairman, described code-sharing last year as "profoundly anti-competitive". He went on: "When airlines team up and code-share, they are able, by means of pretending to be a single carrier, to force other, non-combined carriers out of a market. When this happens...consumers lose all the many benefits of competition." Robert Ayling, meanwhile, BA's chief executive, opposed Lufthansa's similar partnership with United on the ground that it would

reduce competition. BA is likely to offer the US Justice Department "open skies" over Britain in return for this merger being allowed to go ahead. But allowing more American airlines to fly to this country is no use unless they are also given landing slots at Heathrow. Thirty-eight per cent of these are in BA's hands and are unlikely to be relinquished.

The threat of a pilots' strike on all British Airways flights next week should concentrate the minds of those who claim that the proposed merger would be in consumers' interests. Imagine if more than half the transatlantic flights were grounded by such action. Virgin has every reason to complain: passengers are best served by competition, not cartels.

BRING BACON HOME

The art world continues to neglect our native genius

When Francis Bacon died four years ago the obituaries were unanimous. Here was a painter of towering individuality, one of the greatest that this country has ever produced. Since then, interest in his harrowing but mesmerising canvases has, if anything, increased: witness the extraordinary excitement, and the passion of the subsequent critical debate, over the discovery in February of a supposed early self-portrait by the artist.

So it is disappointing, to say the least, that Paris rather than London should have seized the initiative and mounted the first largescale retrospective of Bacon's work since his death. As our chief art critic reports today, the show curated by the art historian David Sylvester at the Pompidou Centre is an immensely powerful survey of 95 of Bacon's greatest works. They have been borrowed from collections around the world (including several from the Tate in London), and range across the whole of Bacon's dark and lonely adult existence - from an extraordinary Crucifixion, painted when he was 24, to the sequence of grieving triptychs that he treated late in life.

This remarkable show remains in Paris until October: then it travels to Munich. Britain will not have it. Britons must either travel abroad or make do with a small complementary exhibition in Norwich of Bacon portraits from the Sainsbury collection. Though welcome and useful, it scarcely

counts as an alternative. Bacon's reputation remains high on the

Continent; that should be a matter of pride in this country. We have sat back and allowed other nations to take the lead in celebrating his genius; that should be a cause of

When the Vermeer exhibition was seen in Holland but not in Britain, and the Matisse exhibition was put on show in Paris but not in London, we could at least offer ourselves the consolation that these artists were being displayed in countries from which they drew inspiration. But Bacon was a Londoner through and through, as closely associated with the demi-monde of Soho as Toulouse-Lautrec was with Montmartre or Cézanne with Provence.

London's galleries may argue that only 11 years have passed since the Tate mounted a magnificent show of 124 Bacons. They may also point to plans to put Bacon's triptychs on show at the Hayward Gallery. But when the foremost British painter of the century dies, those who lead our artistic life have a special duty to mark his achievement in a fitting and monumental manner. They have signally failed to do that here, and British exhibition-goers are the losers.

Coming so soon after the luke-warm and tardy attempt to keep the Becket casket in Britain, this latest instance of art-institution apathy is unwelcome. To lose one superb piece of national heritage in a month may be regarded as a misfortune. To be beaten into third place when it comes to celebrating a modern British genius suggests that a sharp wake-up call is needed.

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN · Telephone 0171-782 5000

Dr Carey's views on dangers of moral relativism

From Mr D. A. Cameron

Sir, Congratulations to the Archbishop of Canterbury for (at long last) giving us some positive and sorelyneeded advice and guidance on moral matters (report, July 6). Any step in the right direction is welcome. By contrast, Simon Jenkins's sar-

castic banter ("No more feel-smug factor", July 6) makes scarcely a single constructive suggestion.

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing. Yours faithfully,

D. A. CAMERON, Little Bucksteep, Dallington, Heathfield, East Sussex.

From Mr Nicholas Paget-Brown

Sir, It is ridiculous for Simon Jenkins to claim that "values are moral choices, to be made by free citizens, after due debate". No civilised society can function without universal acceptance that stealing, killing and cheat-

ing is wrong.
The average hooligan does not sit around reviewing his moral options he considers the likelihood of being caught and the potential severity of any punishment he will receive. The efforts of some commentators to sustain the view that moral values are a matter for the individual and that legitimate authority should be constantly challenged are well overdue for re-

The Archbishop's speech will provide some reassurance for those frightened citizens who know evil when they see it but who have had to pay the price for allowing sections of the chattering classes the privilege of deciding that good and bad are no more than matters of opinion.

Yours sincerely. NICHOLAS PAGET-BROWN. Flat 4, 35 Hollywood Road, SW10.

From the Principal of Emmanuel College, Gateshead

Sir, I welcome Dr Carey's speech. The Judaeo-Christian framework of morality is a highly positive one both for the individual and society. Of course it cannot be imposed. It can, however, be presented positively and argued

A school with a clear spiritual and moral ethos and which distinguishes right from wrong has an influence well beyond itself. Such schools are valued by parents and are often oversubscribed.

My concern is that many schools do not give this guidance, and settle for a relativistic and subjective substitute under the name of personal and social education. We fail our children if we do not give them the opportunity to understand the reason for biblical morality as a proper basis for healthy

I would, however, urge Dr Carey to argue his case more persuasively within the Church itself. Too often the attempts of schools are undermined by the pronouncements of modernis-tic bishops or church working groups who seem to have absorbed the very relativism which Dr Carey so rightly

Yours faithfully, J. BURN. Principal, Emmanuel College, Consett Road, Lobley Hill. Gateshead, Tyne and Wear.

From Professor L. D. Barron, FRSE

Sir, In his interesting article on morality ("Therapy instead of morality" July 5), Dr Jonathan Sacks, the Chie Rabbi, suggests that the moral values underpinning the Judaeo-Christian tradition stand in radical opposition to roday's scientific-therapeutic culture, which seeks to eliminate morality from public discourse. I cannot speak for therapy, but I can say that the discussion of morality certainly falls within the realm of science.

Science views human beings as part of the natural world, with their physical and behavioural development controlled by the laws of biology no less than that of fruit files. The traditions, feelings, scruples and reluctances which underpin morality in general, and breeding rules in particular, are behavioural attributes acquired under the intense pressures of Darwinian natural selection over tens of thousands of years of human social development.

Societies subscribing to what we call moral behaviour have enjoyed a tremendous selective advantage of competition with more barbaric and promiscuous societies. This reveals a scientific basis for the importance of religion in the development of advanced societies: indeed, in his book The Evolution of Man and Society (Allen & Unwin, 1969), C. D. Darlington makes a compelling case for the crucial role played by the moral code carried within Judaism and Christianity in the rise of Western civilisation. Beneath its public face of belief and ritual, the hidden agenda of religion is

The decline in morality that our religious leaders and others are now debating appears to be due in part to the prosperity and stability of the modern industrial world, in which breeding rules designed to preserve the primacy of the family are no longer essential for the survival of large populations, even though individuals brought up in a traditional family are still likely to be more successful. The pressures of natural selection will determine whether or not morality can reassert itself in future genera-

Yours sincerely, L. D. BARRON, 31 Newtonlea Avenue. Newton Mearns, Glasgow.

From Mr J. W. G. Wilson

Sir, Practical morality is a question for the law, an efficient police force and a swift judiciary. Teaching theoretical morality outside the home and church is a waste of public resources.

Yours faithfully, J. W. G. WILSON, Anchor Cottage, Turnchapel, Plymouth, Devon.

From the Reverend Father Francis A. C. S. Bown

Sir, The Archbishop of Canterbury chose to launch his call for moral education in the Lords, which is unique among the parliamentary chambers of democratic states in still having a body of members present by virtue of a prescriptive right enjoyed

by their religion. The position of the 26 Lords Spiritual gives the Church of England the opportunity to exercise significant influence over the moral tone and content of our laws. Sadly, this

opportunity is seldom used to effect. Most Christians in this country would agree that two aspects of the moral crisis in our nation require urgent attention: the undermining of the institution of marriage and the lack of respect for human life.

Will Dr Carey therefore now lead his episcopal colleagues in the House of Lords in a disciplined and determined campaign to reverse the laws on easy divorce and abortion? Such determined action would be far more beneficial for our moral health than the occasional pious exhortation.

FRANCIS BOWN, St Stephen's Presbytery, 29 Westbourne Avenue Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire.

From Mr M. C. Spencer

Sir. If a daily act of worship is so good for the morals of schoolchildren, why doesn't it work for Members of Parlia-

Yours etc. M. C. SPENCER, 123 High Street, Leiston, Suffolk. July 7.

MoD property sale

From Sir Ian McKellen

Homosexual rights

Sir, As the nation hails President Mandela, British lesbians and gay men have particular reason to wel-come him. On May 8, with his personal support, the South African Parliament voted overwhelmingly for their new Constitution, which prohibits discrimination on the ground of sexual Orientation.

South Africans have, of course, paid dearly for their new freedoms. Their unique initiative shames our own politicians, whether in government or opposition, who maintain those Brit-Ish laws which continue to treat lesbians and gay men as second-class

Yours ever IAN McKELLEN, c/o Stonewall, 16 Clerkenwell Close, ECI.

Roseclear ban

From Mr R. N. Sainsbury

Sir, I write to applaud Mr P. A. Ring's breath of common sense (letter, July 3) on Roseclear. Why should people be deprived of this excellent product, or Zeneca of the rewards for its development? It is not the role of government to attempt to impose a risk-free life upon its citizens. The nanny state mentality would be

bad enough if this were a new pro-duct, but it has a track record of 14 years of safe use. Against this proven performance, only in Wonderland would a minister or official propose to ban the product on the basis of "but is it safe in theory?" Let this folly be swiftly reversed.

Yours faithfully, ROGER SAINSBURY. 88 Dukes Avenue, Muswell Hill, N10. July 3.

Cockroach cure

From Mr Emlyn Thomas

Sir, Homeopaths will not be surprised by Dr Thomas Stuttaford's revelation that cockroaches cause asthma (Medical briefing, July 4). Under the princi-ple of "let like be cured by like" we have been using a remedy derived from Blatta orientalis, the Indian cockroach, as an effective treatment for asthma attacks since 1890.

Yours faithfully. EMLYN THOMAS. Llanrwst Homeopathic Clinic, The Old Tannery, Willow Street, Llanrwst, Gwynedd. July 4. Tall is included in the second of the second

From Sir James Spicer, MP for Dorset West (Conservative)

Sir, I write as a former regular soldier with a keen interest in every aspect of defence, including of course the morale of our servicemen and their families. Against that background, I was pleased to see some sense being talked about the sale of married quarters (leading article, July 2).

The sale of married quarters was bound to be questioned by service families and I, with others, spoke to ministers at the MoD about our main concern, which was that the interests of servicemen and women should be properly protected. I am entirely satished that they are now and will be in Michael Portillo and James Arbuth-

not have spent a great deal of time ex-

known defence interests. They have responded to suggestions positively and have made two changes to the initial policy in order to meet our major concerns (adding the ministerial veto to the 25-year development option and making equivalent employment opportunities for families one of the criteria for any site exchange (report. later editions, July 2)).

plaining the policy to colleagues with

I now believe it would be absolutely detrimental to the interests of service families to block this sale. Not only would the additional £100 million for refurbishing homes be lost, but resources would continue to be wasted on the upkeep of unwanted properties which the MoD has so far been unable to shift.

Yours faithfully. JAMES SPICER, House of Commons.

Labour's driving plan

From the Shadow Minister for Transport

Sir, What is perhaps surprising about the article, "Where eight-year-olds get L-plates" (Car 96, June 29), supporting driver training for children as young as ten, is not that children this young are being put behind the wheel of a large car, but that we leave all formal transport and driver education until people reach 17. The education is then crammed into a few months before the test, after which the driver is declared fully qualified.

The next Labour government will end the status of the test as a simple rite of passage, ensuring that people are capable of driving safely before they are allowed on to the road. The Government has finally introduced a theory test (report, July 2), yet unbe-lievably has no plans to monitor its ef-

fect on road safety. It is vital to assess these effects if changes are to be made. Education can provide both longterm and short-term improvements to road safety. We will seek to do this

through a more rigorous driving and

road-use education both in and out of

the classroom. Labour will endeavour, under environmental education, to encourage children to consider when it is appropriate to use different modes of transport from rail to buses, cycles to cars. They should learn the wider consequences of their choices as they affect the environment and other road

Similarly, the dangers of speed, of driving in poor weather or in polluted urban areas need to be addressed.

Yours sincerely. GRAHAM ALLEN, House of Commons. July 2

Judges' training From Mr Derek A. Hill

Sir, In your report, "Judges get lessons in gender awareness" (later editions, June 21), you referred to courses in human awareness run by the Judi-cial Studies Board. These formed only part of our regular programme of residential courses for circuit judges, recorders, assistant recorders, district judges and stipendiary magistrates, which cover many other subjects.

The four 90-minute sessions on human awareness we have held to date aimed to show how to avoid preconceptions about individuals because of race or gender.

The JSB is considering how human awareness might be included in judicial training in the long term, but no

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decisions have yet been taken. The term "human awareness" - as used within the JSB - covers not only "victims of assault and homosexuals", but also how judges should deal with children, litigants in person, the disabled and women.

Yours faithfully. DEREK A. HILL (Secretary). Judicial Studies Board, 14 Little St James's Street, SWI. July 4.

Business letters, page 29

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Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

Bringing to light a stammerer's pain

From Ms Clare Latimer

Sir. How very refreshing to see Jonathan Miller's interview (Body and Mind, July 4) about his stammer. Word for word it is how I have come to live with mine, even down to going to speech therapists at about the same stages and the extraordinary fact of

not stammering in America. One thing has improved for us. Life has become much simpler now that we have supermarkets, ticket ma-chines and fax machines - and I personally have worked my way up to having staff to make my phone calls.

It is important for non-stammerers to know how hard it is for an infrequent stammerer to admit to one: when my mother sent me, aged about twelve, to buy some butter, I came back with margarine because it was easier to say.

I was given the correct fare to go to school each day on the tube, from Belsize Park to Warren Street and back. but always had to beg for more, saying I had spent the extra on sweets. In fact I was buying tickets to Tottenham Court Road and Hampstead as Bs and Ws were out of the question. As a result of this odd behaviour I was nearly sent to a school for problem

In my first job, with a theatrical agent. I had to answer the phone during the lunch hour. When I told my boss someone was on the line but I had not caught the name, she told me to ask again, but again I could not tell her it was Dddddinsdale Landen. I was soon job-hunting again. The final straw was when I became engaged and was asked my fiance's name; I could only say I could not remember.

It was because of all these traumas that I decided to become a cook, as I could hide in the background and stay out of the limelight. Although infrequent stammerers can normally hide their impediment, people often think we are a bit loopy because of the ways we get round it. We are not.

Yours sincerely. CLARE LATIMER. Clare's Kitchen Ltd, 41 Chalcot Road, Printrose Hill, NW1. July 4.

Singing in the rain

From the Reverend Peter Smith Sir. Your feature. "To sing or not to sing?" (July 5), takes Sir Cliff Richard to task for attempting to cheer up the

entre Court crowd at Wimbledon on

a dull, wet, disappointing day. Anyone who had waited for hours in order to watch some top-class tennis and then had the weather conspire to disrupt the day's play, would clearly stand in need of cheering up. This is what Sir Cliff, his all-star back-up group and his lovely leading lady did. not just for the growd on the Centre Court but millions of others who were

watching on television. Public singing is not, as Joe Joseph would have us believe, a humiliation. It is a sign of a willing and cheerful

spirit. Let us hope that Sir Cliff will keep on popping up whenever people need cheering up and that we will learn to overcome our inhibitions, to relax and to enjoy ourselves.

Yours faithfully. PETER SMITH. The Parsonage,

Berwick, Polegate, East Sussex.

From Mr R. M. Gardner

Sir. It is a sad day when the trench spirit and musical ability of "a man you can count on in a crisis" is derided as unwelcome intrusion. Wimbledon is not about sour grapes but talent and endeavour - Sir Cliff brought us some strawberries and cream to lighten a rainy afternoon and it was handsomely done.

Yours faithfully. ROGER GARDNER. Oak Tree Cottage. Hookley Lane. Elstead, nr Godalming, Surrey.

Oh mistress mine!

From Mr Brian Locke

Sir. Re Mr Page's letter (July 4): Mrs Mary Locke, head of English at Queen Anne's [girls] School in York, has been transferred to Archbishop Holgate's school to be Head of English. She will be addressed by boys as "Sir", and referred to by all as "Lady Master".

My mother found this notice, signed by the Headmaster, in the masters' common room, on her arrival at Archbishop Holgate's early in the war. Yours faithfully.

BRIAN LOCKE. Cadogan Grange. Bisley, Stroud, Gloucestershire.

Handsome is . . .

From Mr Peter G. Rashbrook

Sir, Mr Tim Daw suggests (letter, July 8) that beauty can be measured in milliHelens (one being the amount needed to launch one ship). Ugliness. therefore, in all its forms, might be measured in milligrims; one milligrim being sufficient to sink one ship.

Yours faithfully, PETER G. RASHBROOK, 5 Carmarthen Street, Llandeilo, Carmarthenshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

The Lady Grimthorpe. Sir Alastair Aird and Major Charles MacEwan

July & The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Dinner given by the Hon Nicholas Soames MP (Min-

ister of State for the Armed Forces)

and Field Marshal Sir Peter Inge (Chief of the Defence Staff) for Sultan

Qaboos Bin Said Al Said of Oman at

Apsley Hruse, London WI.

His Royal Highness later visited
the Visual Islamic and Traditional

the visual islamic and fractional Arts Department exhibition by stu-dents of The Prince of Wales's Institute of Architecture at the Re-becca Hossaek Gallery. Windmill Street, London WI.

July 8: The Duke of Glouester, Patron, the London Playing Fields Society, this evening attended a Reception at 10 Downing Street, Whitehall, London SWI, in aid of the

July 8: The Duchess of Kent. Patron, the Fund for the Blind of Laski, this

evening attended a recital and recep-tion, at the Polish Embassy, Portland Place, London W1.

July 8: Princess Alexandra, Chan-cellor, this afternoon presided ar congregations for the conferment of Degrees at Lancaster University.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Peter May Memorial Appeal.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

RICHMOND PARK

were in attendance

ST JAMES'S PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July & The Duke of Edinburgh Marshal of the Royal Air Force, this morning visited Royal Air Force Costord, Wolverhampton, and was received by Her Majestyk Lord-Licutenant of Shropshire (Mr

Algernon Heber-Percy).

His Royal Highness, Honorary
Fellow, the Institute of Sports Medicine, this evening presented The
Prince Philip Medal in Sports Medicine and attended a Dinner at St

James's Palace
The Lord Carnoys (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Air-port. London, this evening upon the Acrival of The President of the Republic of South Africa and wel-

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July & The Princess Royal this morning opened the new Institute of Engineering. Surveying and Space Geodesy building at the University of Nottingham and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant of Not-Institute Confession State Andrew Res

tinghamshire (Sir Andrew Bu-chanan, Bt).
Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened the new Mansfield Mag-istrates Court at Mansfield Courthouse, Rosemary Street, Mansfield, The Princess Royal later attended

the Princes Ruyal larg anended the Awards Day at Portland College. Nottingham Read. Mansfield. Her Royal Highness, Patron, Hearing Dogs for the Deaf, this evening attended the Race Meeting and Fund-raising Dinner at Windsor Racecourse and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Leguenant of the Majesry's Lord-Lieutenant of the Royal County of Berkshire (Mr Philip

CLARENCE HOUSE July & Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning disembarked from H M Yacht Britannia at Portsmouth and returned to

The Prince of Wales will host the

launch of Roots of the Future publication and exhibition por-traying ethnic diversity in the making of Britain at St James's

The Princess Royal, as Patron of

BT Global Challenge, will name a yacht taking part in The World's Toughest Yacht Race at St

Princess Alexandra will open the Centenary Building of the Royal

Lancaster Infirmary, at 11.00; and

as Chancellor, will preside at

ceremonies for the conferment of

degrees and honorary degrees at Lancaster University at 12.25.

The Queen's Life Guard mounts at

Horse Guards at 11.00. The

Queen's Guard will mount at

summer session of the Discussion

Circle of the Royal Over-Seas

League held last night at Over-

Seas House, St James's. Mrs Mairi Radellff presided.

Buckingham Palace at 11.30.

Royal Over-Seas League

Meeting

Today's events

Katharine's Dock, El, at 3.45.

Today's royal

engagements

Palace at 3.30.

The Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint Major Edward Crofton to be one of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Guntlemen at Arms in succession to Captain the Lord Monteagle of Brandon.

Luncheons

SABA The Hon Douglas Hurd, CH. MP. was the guest of honour at a luncheon of the Southern Africa Business Association held yesterday at Over-Seas House. St James's, to mark the association's first annual meeting. Mr Alaistar Boyd, chairman, presided.

Newspaper Conference Mr Michael Portillo, Secretary of State for Defence, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon of the Newspaper Conference held yesterday at the Newspaper Society. Great Russell Street. Mr John Hipwood, chairman of the conference, presided.

Rotary Club of London At the Rotary Club of London luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Portman Hotel, Wi. Sir Sigmund Sternberg received a Rotary Club Cup. Mr Victor Gray. of N.M. Rothschild, spoke. Mr Bill Cowen, the President of the Rotary Club, presided.

Appointments

Mr Andrew Bache to be Ambassa Mr Andrew Bache to be Ambassador to Denniark in succession to Mr ing from the Diplomatic Service. Mr Justice Morison to be President of the Employment Appeal Tribunal from October I. in succession to Mr

Birthdays today

The King of Morocco celebrates

his 67th birthday today. Mr John Ainsley, tenor, 33: Mr Peter Balfour, former chairman, Charterhouse, 75: Sir Phillip Bridges, former Chief Justice of The Gambia, 74: Dome Barbara Curtland, authorss, 95: Mr SJ.R. Dawkins, Headmaster, Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby, 5l; Mr Ben de Haan, racehorse trainer, 37: Mr Richard Demarco, watercolourist, 66; Sir George Edwards, OM, former chairman, BAC. 88: the Earl of Erne, 59, Mr. Eric Halladay, former Principal, St Chad's College, Durham

University, 66; Mr Tom Hanks. actor, 40; Sir Edward Heath, KG. MP. 80: Mr John Heath-Stubbs poet. 78: Mr David Hockney, artist, 59: Mr John Kennedy, chairman, The Law Debenture Corporation, 62; Dame Jill Knight. MP. 69; Mr D.C. Lewis, chairman. UK Gold Television, 50: Lord St Oswald, 77: Air Marshal Sir John Sutton, 60; Mr Justice Tucker, 66: General J.H. Wahlström, former International leader. Salvation Army, 78: Mr Michael Williams, actor, 61: Mr Richard Wilson, actor, 60: Dr Stephen Winkley, Headmaster, Uppingham School,



Former Olympic decathlon gold medallist Daley Thompson helping to launch a new set of first-class stamps in London yesterday to mark Royal Mail's sponsorship of the British Olympic and Paralympic teams and the centenary of the Games. The stamps, which go on sale today, illustrate the Games' motto — Swifter, Higher, Stronger.

Memorial services Rear-Admiral Philip Whitworth

A service of thankseiving for the life of Rear-Admiral Philip Whitworth Burnett was held yes-terday at Devoran Parish Church. Cornwall. The Rev Michael Palmer officiated. Vice-Admiral Sir James Jungius, Royal Naval Association. Falmouth, read the esson and Able Seaman Rocky Wilkins read Drake's Prayer. Dr Tim Burnett, nephew, gave an

Canon D.W. Cleverley Ford The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Bishop at Lambeth at a service of thanks giving for the life and work of Canon Douglas William Cleverley Ford held yesterday at Holy Trin-ity, Prince Consort Road, Kensington. Canon David Painter, Canon Residentiary of Southwark Cathedral, officiated and Mr Peter Ford, nephew, read the lesson. The Rev Shelagh Brown of the Bible Reading Fellowship, paid tribute and the Right Rev Lord Coggan gave an address. Among those present

were:
Mrs Citfford Ford (stater-in-law), Mr and Mrs Richard Ford, Mrs Ruth Ford, Mrs Ruth Ford, Mrs Ruth Ford, Mrs Peter Ford, Dr and Mrs Denham Wright Mr David Wright and other members of the family.
The Rev William Booth, (Sub Dean of Her Majesty's Chapets Royal, and representatives of the College of Preachers, the Church and many other friends.

A service of celebration for the life of Mr Morris Leigh, founder member of the Furniture Makers' Company, was held yesterday at Company, was held yesterday at the Central Synagogue, Hallam Street. Rabbi Harry Levy offici-ated, assisted by the Rev Simon Hass. Mrs Leigh, widow, read a poem. The Chief Rabbi, Mr How-ard Leigh, grandson, Professor Yoram Dinstein, President of Tel Aviv University. Sir Brian Pirman Aviv University. Sir Brian Pitman, Chief Executive of Lloyds Bank, Mr Martin Jourdan, Chairman of

Joan Thirkettle

A Memorial Service for Joan Thirkettle will be held at noon on Tuesday, September 3, 1996, at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London EC4.

Parker Knoll, and Sir Leslie Porter

Church in Wales

Diocese of Bangor
The Bishop of Bangor has held the following ordinations at Bangor
Cathedral:

Peter Hebden who serves as Non Silpendiary Minister in the Rural Deanery of Twrcelyn. Empy Owen who serves as Curate in the Parish of Lianberts. To the Diaconate:
Stephanic Kathleen Nora Beacon to
serve as Nora Sipendiary Curate in
the Deanery of Ardudwy.
John Gareth Parry to serve as Curate
in the Rectorial Benefice of
Holyhead.

Dinners

The lastitute of Sports Medicine
The Duke of Edinburgh last night
presented for the first time The
Prince Philip Medal in Sports
Medicine to Professor Archie The New Law Publishing Co PLC Mr Kenneth Bagnall, QC, and Miss Marie-Claire Felletti, Directors of The New Law Publishing Co PLC, received guests on behalf Young after his lecture at St of the company and the City Disputes Panel at a Reception and James's Palace and afterwards Driver held yesterday at Middle Temple Hall where the inter-national importance of English attended a dinner. Sir Victor Goodhew, Chairman, presided, Professor Sir Robert Shields said Grace and Dr Dame Fiona Commercial Law and the importance of distributing immediate Caldicott, Chairman of the Acad-Caldicott, Chairman of the Academy of Medical Royal Colleges, also spoke, Others present were: The Right Hon Robert Aikins. MP. Air Vice-Marshal John Balird, Sir Roger Bannister, Professor Dunald Baritrop, Professor Alastal Bellingham, Dr Jahn Bens, Bright Professor Sir Roy Caine, Mr Anthony Catterall, Dr Charles Clarke, Dr June Crown, Professor Paul Dieppe, Mrs Jill Doherty, Mr Michael Edgar, Mr Peter Edmond. Professor Richard Edwards. Professor Andrew Elkingson, Dr Liam Fox, Mr, Mr Phillip Fullord, Brigadier Robin Garnett. Mr Owen Glimore, Professor Tony Glenister, Dr Fiona Godlee, Dr Anthony Golding, Dr Charles Goodson-Wickes, MP. Dr Makoum Green, Professor Roger Greenhalph, Dr Geoffrey Hacket, Mr Peter Hamlyn, Dr, Christopher Harris, Sir Donald Harrison, Mr Kambiz Hashemi, Mr Nick Hawkins, MP. Mr Ian Hayden, Dr Chris Henshall, Mr Trevan Hingston, Professor Michael Hobsiley, Colonel Graham Hopkins, Baroness Hooper, Sir Devid Innes Williams, MP. Br Ian Hayden, Dr Chris Henshall, Mr Trevan Hingston, Mr Barn MacKay, Mr Jain MacLaren, Mr Donald MacIeod, Mr Oerald Malone, MP. Dr Mark Marnhall, Lord McDill of Dulvich, Professor Gregor McLascile, Miss Diana Meynell, Dr James Milledge, Dr Loile Newman, Brigadier Timothy Oldrey, Dr William Orton, Dr Nareh Patel, Mr Thomas Pendir. emy of Medical Royal Colleges, commercial law via an online service were the subject of debate. Mr Justice Waller presided. Lord Griffiths. Lord Justice Saville and Mr Bagnall were the principal speakers. Mr Matthew di Rienzo demonstrated New Law's Online Service. Among others present

Service. Among others present were Lord Ackner, Lord Justice Nelli, Sir Christopher Slade, Sir David Calcutt, QC. Mr P Carter, QC, Miss Barbara Dohmann, QC. Mr John Hall, QC. Mr M N Howard, QC. Mr Mark Litmann, QC. Mr John Hall, QC. Mr Kirk Reynolds, GC. Mr Kirk Reynolds, GC. Mr Kirk Reynolds, Golden, GC. Denton Hall, Dibb Lupton Broomhead, Elborne Milchell, Eversheds, Farrer & Co, Field Fisher Waterhouse, Frere Cholmeley Bischoff, Freshfields, Goldens, Harmond Suddards, Herbert Smith, Holman Renwick, Ince & Co. Kennedys, Linklaters & Paines, Lovell White Durrant, Macfarlanes, Masons, McKenna & Co. Mishcon de Reya. Nabarro Nathanson, Nicholson Graham & Jones, Norton Rose, Paisner & Co. Panmure Gordon, Pannone Pritchard Englefield, Pattinson & Brewer, Penningtons, Pinsent Curris, Radcilifes Crossman Block, Richards Butler, Rowe & Maw, Simmons & Simmons, Slaughter & May, Stephenson Harwood, Stewarts, Taylor Joynson Garnatt, Theodore Goddard, Titmuss Sainer Dechert, Travers Smith Braitwalle, Trowers & Hamilins, While & Case, Wilde Travers Smith Braithwalte, Trowers & Hamilins, While & Case, Widde Sapte, and Withers.
Other organisations represented include American Chamber of Commerce, British Invisibles, Clive Discount. Crive & Stokes International. Confederation of British Industry. Coopers & Lybrand.

Thompson. Dr John Toby, Professor Sir Leslie Tumberg. Dr Leon Walkden. Lord Walton of Detchant. Mr Ossle Wheatley. Mr John Williams. Professor Robin William-son and Dr Peter Wilmshurst. Discount, Citre & Stokes International, Confederation of British Industry. Coopers & Lybrand, Deloitie & Touche, the DTI, Fleat Arbitration Centre Limited, Hacker Young, Hill Samuel, 181 International, In Brief Magazine, Institute of Actuaries, Law Debenture Corporation, Lazard Brothers, the Lord Chancetior's Department, Morgan Bruce, Morgan Stanley, Moslord Management (ADR) Ltd. Robson Rhodes, SBC Warburg, and the TSB Group PLC. The Prince of Wales attended a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Apsley House in honour of the Sultan of Oman. The Hon Nicholas Soames. Minister of State for the Armed Forces, and Field Marshal Sir

Peter Inge, Chief of the Defence Staff, were the hosts.

HM Government

Professor Gregor McLaichle. Miss Diana Meynell, Dr James Milwedga, Dr Lotte Newman. Brigadier Timochy Oldrey, Dr William Orton, Dr Naren Patel, Mr Thomas Pendry, MP. Mr Robert Petigrew, Surgeon Vice-Admiral Anthony Reveil. Colonel Peter Roberts, Professor Codric Prys-Roberts, Mr Rennelh Buse, Mr Peter Schastlan, Dr John Silver, Sir William Stack, Dr Nigel Southward, Mr Iain Sproat, MF, Dr Thomas Stunatord, Sir Rodney Sweetnam, Professor Iron, Dr John Toby, Professor Thompson, Dr John Toby, Professor

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Ann Raddiffe, novelist, London, 1764: Ottorino Respighi. composer. Bologna, Italy, 1879; Gladys Ripley, contralto. Forest

Gate, Essex, 1908. DEATHS: Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury 1207-28. Slindon, Sussex, 1228; Jan van Eyck, painter, Bruges, 1441: Ed-

The Army

The undermentioned Colonels were promoted to substantive Brigadier on June 30, 1996, with seniority from June 30, 1996:

Group A Corps M J Blyth, late RCT: J W Chuter late REME: T Cross, late RLC: H D C Duncan, late RTR: D H Godsal, late RGJ; T D Gregg, late LD; D R Jeffrey, late RLC; G C M Lamb, Late QO Hidrs; S G Middleton, late REME; R Rook, late RLC; D J Ross, late RWF; M J Roycroft, late RLC; D C N Shaw, late D and D; R M Wilde, late Wilson, late RE.

I W Fulton, late AGC (PRO); M L Ward, late RAPC.

Promotion to Colonel

E B C Airken, RLC: S J Barr, RLC: P G Barry, RA; P StJ L Baxter, R Irish: A N Beliamy, QRH: I C D Blair-Pilling, REME: J M Bowles, Ri.C: R M Brunt, R Anglian: D R Burns, RE; R N Coleman, REME: R S Coward, RLC: R F A Crichton. QRH; J H Crosland, MC, Para; M J Dent, R Signals: A D Deuchar, RA: M A D Dornithorne-Tait, Scots DG; M Dowdle, RLC; J R Durance, RE: J R W Dutton, RA; K E Ferguson, REME; T M Fitzalan Howard, SG; S M Gledhill, RA; A H Goldsack, REME; R J Griffiths, RE; C N Guthkelch, RE: K J Hadfield, R Signals; S C Hearn. RGJ; N J H Hinton, RGR; A A King, REME: S J Knapper, MC, Staffords; P J T Maggs, RLC: M F N Mans, RE; PH Marwood, RA; B G Mobley, RLC; H B H E Monro, Hldrs; W E Nowosielski-Slepowron, RLC; N R Parker. RGJ; M D Reynolds, RE; T E M Richardson, R Signals; S J L Roberts, IG: W R Rollo, RHG/D: M J Rutledge, 9/12L: C M Sexton. RE: G P Sheldon, QLR: P A J Sheridan. RE: G M S Shipley. R Signals; A R D Shirreff. KRH: D B Simpson, QRL: A R M Smith, RLC: RJS Smith, QGM, RA: A W G Snook, Para; C M Steirn, RLC: M K Stretch, R Signals; M S Vine, RGBW; PA Wall, RE; R Wart, RE;

RLC: M C Wilkinson, R Signals: T J Wilton, RA: D M H Wright. Group B Corps J Dowson, AGC (SPS): I F G Whittington, RE(Svy)

JPO Webster, RGBW: TM White,

Election

Mr Jeremy Bayliss was elected President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors yesterday,

Promotion to Brigadier

RRF: DJ Wills, late R Signals: A A Group B Corps

The undermentioned Lieutenant Colonels were promoted to sub-stantive Colonel on June 30, 1996, with seniority from June 30, 1996: Group A Corps

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J. Arnold

and Miss A.B. Thomson The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr Jolyon Arnold, of Horsham. Sussex, and Mrs Ann Turrall-Clarke, of Godalming, Surrey, and Alexandra daughter of the late Mr lan Gray Thomson and of Mrs Thomson, of Fulham, London.

Mr N. Kind and Miss K. Bell The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs John Kind, of Fulham, London, and Kate, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs John Bell, of Streatley, Berkshire.

Licutemant A. Light, RN.
and Miss J. Patteson
The engagement is announced between Alex, eldess son of the late Commander Chris Light, RN, and of Mrs Moira Light, of Plymouth, Devon, and Juliet, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Patteson, of Hever,

Mr T.H.A. Owen and Miss G.A. Rose The engagement is announced between Tim. son of Mr and Mrs

Ivor Owen, of Accringion, Lancashire, and Gabrielle, daughter of Mr D. Rose, of Talgarth, Powys, and Mrs M. Johnson, of Govilon, Abergavenny. Dr J.R.A. Pod and Dr R.E. Foster

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Peel, of Nortonon-Tees, Stockton, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Foster, of Ballymena. Northern Ireland

Mr K.A. Richmond and Dr J.R. Dudley
The engagement is announced between Karl Antony, son of Mr and Mrs F.R. Richmond, of Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire, and Jane Rowena, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H. Dudley, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

and Miss E.A. Strover The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr J.A. Lawson, of Upper Norwood, London, and Mrs Y.A. Lawson, of

Wallington, Surrey, and Emily,

daughter of Mr JY.R. Strover, of

Mitcham, Surrey, and Mrs J. Syer, of The Lee. Buckinghamshire. Marriages

Mr J.D.C. Douglas-Hamilton and Miss E.J.P. Warlow The marriage took place on Sat-urday July 6, at St John The Baptist Church, Penshurst, Kent, of Mr James Douglas-Hamilton, only son of Major and Mrs Bruce Douglas-Hamilton, of Silchester, Hampshire, to Miss Emma Warlow, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Warlow, of Penshurst, Kent.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Jessica. Thomas and Nicholas Spurling, Mr Tom Smail was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr P.L.C. Knechtll and Miss H.L. Montgomery The marriage rook place on Sar-urday, June 29, at St Salvator's Chapel. University of St Andrews, of Mr Patrick Knechtli, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Knechtli, of Lundon, and Miss Hannah Montgomery, daughter of Mr and Mrs Desmond

Monugomery, of Cupar, Fife. The Rev Peter Douglas officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was al-tended by Miss Maia Forrester and Miss Caroline Kennedy, Mr. Charles Clarke was best man. A reception was held in Lower College Hall and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Sale deadline faces historic mansion

By Marcus Binney, architecture correspondent

ONE of the finest Georgian houses in northwest England will be stripped of two major collections of paintings if a suitable buyer is not found today. Guardian Assurance. which owns Lytham Hall, has set today as the deadline for

the sale of the house, with or without its contents. Campaigners in Lytham St Anne's, supported by the borough council, are trying to take over the hall as an art gallery, to display family portraits that have been in the house since it was built and a fine collection of paintings given to the town by a generous alderman who wanted Lytham to have an art gallery to rival the Lady Lever Gallery

at Port Sunlight. Mrs Margaret Race, granddaughter of James Herbert Dawson who gave the paintings to the town, says: "I've been fighting all my adult life to get the pictures on public display. I'm resigned to the fact that the council will never build an art gallery. Lytham Hall is the best place to display them."

The paintings include a fine group of pictures by the early 19th-century sporting artist Richard Ansdell, Many are stacked away in cellars.

Guardian Assurance acquired the hall in 1963 when it foreclosed on a mortgage and took over the house from the Clifton family which had owned the estate since 1006.

Fylde Borough Council had hoped to raise the money to buy the house by selling the best of Alderman Dawson's paintings. Fuselli's Vision of

Catherine of Aragon. The picture has been valued at ES00,000. But legal advice deterred them.

Instead, Lytham Town Trust is seeking to buy the hall with help from the Heritage Lottery Fund. At its meeting last night the council was expected to confirm a £75.000 grant towards the purchase backed up by a guarantee of a further £200,000.

The agents. Humberts Leisure, expect to better the guide price of £1 million. Guardian Assurance has reserved the right to hold an auction of paintings and furniture if they are not sold with the hall.

Lytham Hall, Grade I listed, was begun in 1757 to the designs of the prolific John Carr of York. The house is of such fine quality that the northwest region of the National Trust considered buying

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Marion Coupe, who with her husband David is leading the campaign to buy the hall. says: "The problem is that we don't know if Guardian will wait for the outcome of our lottery bid or will simply accept an offer from another purchaser."

Recently English Heritage placed the 68 acres of grounds on its register of historic parks and gardens, reducing the likelihood of purchasers obtaining permission to build on the property.

A Guardian spokeswoman commented: "We appreciate the strength of local concern and are seeking a buyer interested in the house's wellbeing."

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Surely you know that you are God's temple, where the spirit of God dwells. I Corinthese 5 : 16 (RESI).

BIRTHS

The Portland Hospital to Halins and Anni a beautiful daughter, Sarah, a sister for Dunial and Adam. Cursa and Adam.
ALLEN-MILLS - On June
20th a Gramwich Reginal
Connecticut, to Kim and
Tony, a daughter. Cleo
many, a daughter. Cleo
many, a daughter. To

Sarah and Richard, a son. Denjumen Michael Lennard born 4th July, a brother for CECH - On July Tro. to Made (nèr Whalley) and Anthony, a son, William Evelyn, a protect for Emily and Lydia. CONTENT - On July 6th at The Partiand Hompital in List and Portland Hempital in Lisa and Jim a beautiful uno Charlie a Brother for Califorine and

COLLIN - On July 4th to Francesca (née Buckroyd) and Simon, a daughter Nataba Codia Ross. DOCK/PLUMMEN - On Ed July 1996 at The Portland Hospital to Angela and Richard, a son, William

Henry
CROWDER - On July 4th.
11.26 pm at Cedar Sinal
Hospital Los Angeles. 10
Keity (née D'Houbler) and
Paul. a daughter Ede Beil
weighed in al 71bb 102. FRENCH - On June 26th 1996, to Victoria (née Cook)

GRATTON - On July 6th to July end Fobert, a daughter Eleanor Anne, a sister to Decrease GRAY - On 30th June, to Samuella (nie Wiesper) and Rebert, a benefit dangete Melodie Lois, a elster for Marcus Joseph. Deo Gratiss.

MEFFER - On 5th July 1995, to Diana (nee Clee) and Simon. a handsom son. Charles Hubert John a brother stormtrooper for Frod

HOWES - On July 2nd 1996, to Louise (née Hulton) and Ruperl, a daughter Ella Louise Anne. JOHNSON - On July 6th at The Portland Hospital to Michele (new Savidge) and Michel & damnier Cody

LAMSERT - On 4th July 1996, in Hong Kong, to Lader inte Philippi and Tim. a son. Tristan Jake Frederic, a brother for Charles Lute and Ben. LEWERS - On 4th July, to Pamela (nee Printle) ami regel a son Microlas Richert. a territor (or Alexander and

Describe. LOVEZ STANLIE - PUNKIN Do July 5th at The Pertiand Houstal, to Yvorus Statis and Carlos Lopez Jali, a beautiful daughter and sister for Change. MARTIN - On 28th June

1996, to Nicky (née Tutton) and William, a beautiful daughter Tatlana Kate, a sister for Charlie and NEWMAN - On July 3rd 1996, in Santiago, Cride, to Gabriela and Alexander, a daughter, Florence Evetyn,

PARR - On July 7th 1996, to Arabella (nee Hammerson) and dictard. Son Oriendo Overgo. SAMEN - On 30 Ame 1996 at The Portland Hespital to Katrina (née) Kostic and Carles a lessage despite Marie Arasta SCOTT-GATTY - On June 28th; to lies this Haydler) and James, a ste., Jack Elliot, a brather last Toes, Alice and East.

BIRTHS SHARP - On 20th June, to Christopher and Smath (nes Davies), a beautiful son, Joseph Edward Munael brother for Bethany Dates born for March 1995.

Catherine and Ian. a daughter Helena Grace. a steer for Chartons.

TATHAM - On July 4th, to him and July 4th, to Nicholas Heathcote, a brother for Emily. June 1996 at Blackpool Victoria Hopetal to Michele Victoria Hongital by Michele (nee Ball) and Peter a leading daughter Cabrielle Lauren.

WATTS - On July 6th 1996, to Johnna (née Winterphiz) and Malthew, a 901, Jacob Leg 10ths 402. WESTWOOD - On July 6th 1996. In Reading, to Jame (see Tomkinson) and Gary, a son Ben David and a daughter Georgina Amy.

DEATES ARNETT - Manual (Tmy). née Sittly, formerty of the BBC and The Listener. beloved grandmother and great grandmother and great-grandmother, died sudienty in generally in 6th July 1996, sped 95, Funcial at Colders Green Cremuterium on 12th July, thinly dawers, donations to Friends of Edgware Ceneral Hospital, enquiries to Co-operative Funcial Services, Edgware, 0181-982, 1393.

DEATHS BEST - Burbara Macwell on 5th July 1996 puncefully in hospital aged 85 years of Abbeyfield R/H. Kew. Cramation at Mortisle se

BUCKLE - On Juty 5th. suddenly tria Joan (Boo), twich level who of Dolley and mother of Triaha. Die, Frank and the late Ann. Server at Emission Period Church, on Friday 12th July at 11.am (ollowed by loterment. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Northumberland Wildlife Trust. Carden Notice, all Nicholas Park. Judice Road, Gosforth NES 3XXI.

CHAPMAR - On July 6th penchally in hospital after a crumpout battle. Donaid Junes aged 55 years. He will be unity manual by barrow wife Steen, and the family, many friends and calesque. Funeral service at All South Control service at 12.00 noon followed by cremation. Flowers or constitute for Bristel Childrens' Hospital Bone Marrow Transplant Unit may be sent of Arthur E. Davey & Sons Funeral Drecken, 22 Sons Funeral Drecken, 22 Sons Funeral Drecken, 22 Sons Funeral Resides. Sent Street.

present - On July 6th 1996, pracefully at Moundaners Number 1996, Probas Eric Charles Drawe O.S.E. aged 89. Belowed huncand of the late Document and June. Plantal service to be held at Pools Crematorium on Tuesday July 16th at 2.30pm. Flowers or document of the Athernal Service, 32/34 Parkstone Service, 32/34 Parkstone Road, Pools, Document, Tel: 401202) 673164

DEATHS EDWARDS - Nan (née ENWARDS - Nan Inée Brownscombe) died peaceraily on July 3rd aged 91. Transacci and town wife of the laid George Thompson and of the laid June 5d-ards. Very dearly loved by Jamily and Irlands. Francos acresses at Combra Madicidal Chards. Laurentings and Laurens.

and Interest. Fundrin survice at Contrast Mathedal Charts.
Linchworth on July 10th at 12 soon. Emplaines to David Binks. Funeral Directors. (O1462) #80245.

EVARS - On Sch. July 1996.
with great depicty, at Apparel Home. Oxford. Joseph William Evans, aged 81: National of Ann. Inthe of Kate and Sarah, producture of William. Ning and Hollo. A lawyer good man. Inved and respected by all who inner alto. "He was a verray. perfit gentil knyght." All exqueries to Revere and Palne. Funeral Directors. (O1665) 242825.
GSEEVES - Cyril Frank,

(01865) 24225.

GEEVES - Cyril Frank, pescritiky en 60 July ages 89 years. dearty loved fundame of the Atenorial Service to be held at the Church of 8t. John the Saptist, Little Atheemen. Such. on Friday 12th July at 2.30pm, preceded by private committee. December 1.00 per ortvate cremetion. Documents American General Hospital c/o Creat Hammonden Funeral Services. 105 High Street. Great Missenden, Bucks HP16 OSE.

HP16 OBE.

GRAY - Devid J M, suddenly on 28th June 1996. David had a great love of life. broadely and humor and humor and to tally mised by the lamble and breath Futural Service at North Em Surrey Crematorium on Schurday 13th July et 1.00pm. Enquiries 0181 940 2813.

HAMILTON: - Alice Manual American 1996. HAMILTON - Alice Maudi (Emma). Persod away in buckland Homelad. Dover en 3rd July 1996 egod 68 years. Fumeral Service at St. Mary's Church. West Langdon. Sest Dover at 12.30 pm. Plowers selected at doublors may be nade to 8t Albans Nursing Home. For details contact E.B. Cavell 601304) 373278. AMILTON - Alice Mau

DEATES CARRESTON - On 3rd July. Jamet Mary, beloved wife of Oliver (ICs. 1944) and Joci

field. Buckinghamshire. 1797: King Gillette, inventor of the sufety

razor. Los Angeles. 1932; Barbara

Woodhouse, animal trainer, Buckinghamshire, 1988.

The first Wimbledon lawn tennis

Gas masks were issued to British

civilians in preparation for the Second World War, 1986

Lightning struck and set fire to

championship was held, 1877.

Oliver (60. 1944) and Jock (1.1992) mother of Danny and Cilve, grandmother of lan and Catriona. Funeral Barrier at All Same Church. Selsey on Thursday 11th Joly at 2.00pm. Family flowers only, donations if same are its Same Mills. Trust Palnuwick District Name Fand C/o Phills Ford a Son. Funeral Directors. Director Mills. Criminal Mills. Climinas Road. Streud. Gles. GL5 423. HENCERSON - R.D.I.C. UM

HENDERSON - R.D.I.C. (1991).

on 7th July very peacytelly in 81 Wilfrid's Hospice. Chichester. Funeral at Comment of the Chichester Commentum of Tumder 16th July at 3 mm. No flowers by the request. In it is districted in the children of the Wilfrid's Hospice c/o F.A. Holland & Son. 1 New Parade, High Street, Schey. W. Samers. (61243) #00764. Mil.1. - Phoche Elizabeth
Herschei (nie Wade) on the
8th July in the Phyllin
Tuchved Hospice, Farphare.
Former wife of the lete
Professor Sir John Deste Hill
FRCP beloved mother of
Antinony and Causins and
symmetric or a Causins and

grandings of Sound and Storm. Function service at 98 Marry's Bentley mear Persham on Monday 15th July II 12 noon, Followed by HINGSTON - On 5th July 1996. Colonel Alwyne Trepcles Hingston O.B.E. R.A. (Retired) aged 84.

Loving humanu of Ethereth (Decreased). Dearly loved (Deceased), Dearly loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Chairch Totnes on Monday 15th July at 2.50pm, followed by private Cremation, Family flowers only place but dendons if desired in aid of The Army Proceeding Fune (*) Parring Funeral Services 101A High Street, Totnes, Devon. Tel. (01803) 862417. DEATHS

HDARE - Sytul of Huerto De Parac. Prigitiens. Spain. Date seasofully on 8th July 1996 following a fail at home. Seloved aunt of Daphne Peacock and great aunt of Adam, Caspar and Emma HOLNESS - Paul Dighton of Saffron Walden on 3rd July, aged 64. Edined taxes of Margaret. Enquiries to Margaret. Enquiries to Russell Green 01799 613613.

RUGHES - Piers Hegworth
BA. AMSIA. Investment
Director. On Srd July 1996
dei in Insessi etter a generi
fight against a long librers.
One of the most genutacity
civilized peerle, befored
husband of Melany and
wonderful father to
Katherine Insert em Anna
also deared som of Lorne
Roshottom. Memorial
Service Sherborne Abbey
Saturday. The Searmher at
21.30 cm. Denations if
destred to Brian Maillon.
Director of Finance. Royal
Brompton Hospital, York
Ward. Sydney Street.

NVERPORTH . Lady bit on July 6th. passed away psecutally at home after a stort lines. Fasceral private. No flowers but densitions if desired to Cuide Dogs for Dw Blind Association.

ZATT - (née Horwood). On July 8th in hospital. Ethol aged 88, widow of Robert Funcral to be arranged. No flowers please, at her Kales JAMESM - Car Jamon MAE of Southover. Service of Thankagama on Friend 12th July at Southover Church. Southover High Street. Lewes. East Sunsex at 2.30p.m. All enquiries to Means Jamons of 7 Portman Street. (2017) 493 4113. DEATHS

JONES - Timothy Fraser, beloved husband of Mary and father of Catherine, David and Victoria secretary on Jun 6 1596. Bervices, at which all friend are wallowne as a sixter Bervices, at which all Intend are welcome, at either Chebse Old Church, SW3 on Monday July 15th at 2.30pm, or at Berwick, Sussex on Thursday July 15th at 2.30pm, Family Nowers only please; donations if wished to Royal Marsdam Hoasital SW3 c/o Professor Calovsky's Marsdam Fund.

MEEK - On July 5th 1996

MEEK - On July Stn 1996.
Andrew lan aged 86 years date of Goorge Winners & Col. loving husband of the late Peggy and a dearly loved faither and grandfather. Funeral service at Dundee Crematorium on Wednesday July 1 (Non er 2). Funeral service at Dundee Crematorium on Wednesday July 10th at 2.30pm. to which all friends are invited. Family nowers only pleaso, but donations in lieu if so desired may be sent to J & J Gray Funeral Directors, 22 Perth Road, Dundee, in aid of Ward 21, Royal Dundee Lift Hessibs.

MONRO - On 6th July 1996, Jean aged 74. Late of Ferring. Funeral on 11th July 1996 at 1040 am at Worthing Grematorium Worthing Grematorium Denations to Cancer Research c/o Delistone F/S (0) 9031 200536. PALMER - John Graham died in Australia on 8th July aged 58 after aithress couragously borne. Eldest son of the late Colonel and Mrs Paimer of Summerfull, Thomastown Co. Kulkenny. Sadly missed by his loving wife Kate and his two sons. Robert and Thomas and by his many friends. Memorial Service will take place at a later date PARKER - On 5th July in

PARKER - On 5th July in hospital, Clifford Frederick, sped 76, retired Professor of Law at Excter University Beloved husband of Christine, loving father of Viview and Denks and dear Name of Melanie, Nikid and Sections

DEATHS

PEREIRA - On 2nd July in New York, aged 7! years, Margaret for 2! years loving "Nans" to Tereas. Dominic and Simon Allen and for 46 years faithful friend to Mark and Elizabeth Allen and their children and grandchildren.

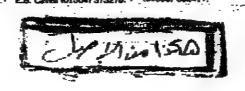
PROTT - On 4th July peacefully at The Cedars Nursing Home. New Barnet. Richard Ernest, aged 81 years. Sadiy missed by Barbara. Marie. David and Peter, also Ann. Michael and Stephen. Its sister Peopy and all the grandchildren. Cremation at Colders Green Crematorium on Thursday, 11th July. at 11 30 am. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The British Polio Fellowship c/o M.M. Broad & Son. 12 Woodside Lane, London N12

WARREN - Wing Commander
1.G. "Bunny". A.F.C., R.A.F.
(Ret.d). Died suddenly all
home &t July, aged 67. after
a short illness. Much loved
by his wife Barbara.
children, step-children and
their families. Requiescat in
Pace. Blauzac. 30700 Uzes.
France. France.

MEMORIAL SERVICES NICHOLS - A Memorial Mass for Mr Leo Nichols who ded in Ramoon on June 22nd will be celebrated at The Church of The Noly Redeemer. Cheyne Row. Chelsea on Tuesday July 23rd at 12 noon

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

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Planting tage

OBITUARIES

Sir Gordon Cox, KBE, TD, FRS, former secretary of the Agricultural Research Council (ARC), died on June 23 aged 90. He was born on April 24, 1906.

AS SECRETARY of the Agricultural Research Council for Il years, Gordon Cox fought strenuously against a takeover by Whitehall and the forces of bureaucracy - but with only partial success. When he accepted the post in 1960, the ARC enjoyed scientific independence. It drew up its own research programmes, commissioning work and funding special projects — while hag-gling with the Treasury over

in the mid-1960s, however, all such organisations were brought under Whitehall control. Decisions were referred from one committee to the next, while the number of forms to be filled in mounted

Cox made known his concern when the Government's "think-tank", the Central Policy Review Staff, proposed a new client-contractor relationship between the council and the industry. So they waited until he had retired, aged 65, frustrated by the restrictions

and the paperwork.
His own administrative ability was well proven. As Professor of Inorganic and Structural Chemistry at Leeds University. 1945-60, he had played a leading role in running the campus, with a seat on the finance committee and authority to sign cheques on the university's behalf.

Nonetheless, it was as a crystallographer, specialising in the use of X-ray technology to determine chemical structures (including those of Vitamin C and benzene), that the world of science will remember him. X-ray crystallography built a bridge between the sciences of physics and chemistry and, although Cox had begun his academic career as a physicist, he was destined to spend most of his working life among chemists. In 16 years at Birmingham University and nother 15 at Leeds he made rundamental contributions to

the development of his subject. Ernest Gordon Cox was born in Bath, the son of a market gardener who had to turn to a string of menial jobs when his business went bankSIR GORDON COX



rupt. Cox went to the City of Bath Boys' School before reading physics at Bristol Univer-

His first job was as a research associate at the Royal Institution's Davy-Faraday Laboratory, working under Sir William Bragg who, with his son Lawrence, had shared a Nobel Prize in 1915 for his work in applying X-ray dif-fraction to crystallography. It was there that he carried out his study of benzene, which some might still consider his outstanding achieve-

In 1929, however, Cox was headhunted by another Nobel Prize winner, Professor

W. N. Haworth, head of the chemistry department at Birmingham University, where Cox was to spend the next 12 years, becoming Read-er in Crystallography in 1940. Cox was commissioned in

the Territorial Army in 1936. But two years into the Second World War he was picked by the War Office to work in the Frith Laboratory at Welwyn, developing explosives for Spe-cial Operations Executive agents in France.

In 1944, however, he was given the rank of lieutenantcolonel and dispatched across the Channel to join Lord (Victor) Rothschild in a special unit whose job was to "liberate" scientific equipment from sites vacated by the retreating Germans. Certain items · of liberated equipment are said to have found their way to the

Leeds chemistry department.

Cox returned briefly to

Birmingham after the war, before being offered the chair at Leeds. There followed 15 years which he was to reflect upon later as the happiest of his career. At the university he founded a school of X-ray crystallography which for ten years led the world in this particular research. His staff and students were whimsically christened "Cox's Pippins". But he enjoyed administration, too, and it was said of

him that he was a member of every committee except University Wives.

From Leeds he went to the ARC in 1960. On retiring from the ARC in 1971, he took on the honorary but time-consumin post of treasurer at the Royal Institution. He had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1954, appointed KBE in 1964 and was showered with honorary doctorates.

Cox could be a stern taskmaster. It was said of his lectures at Leeds that they were of more benefit to his staff than to many undergraduates. But Cox was never arrogant and was generous in sharing his research and encouraging those coming after

Away from the laboratory he was gregarious and clubba-ble. Colleagues had expected that his interest in horticulture and natural history would have persuaded him to buy a small farm on his retiremen But London had cast its spell over him and he opted to stay in Hamostead Garden Suburb, within striking distance of the Athenaeum.

At his home he devoted much of his time to his garden, describing himself as not so much a gardener as a "plantsman". He would browse around specialist nurseries, collecting plants from far-flung corners of the world which he would then proudly nurture in north London

His clarity of thought and mental agility could surprise even his peers. At one poorly attended meeting of the Royal Society dining club it was proposed that they should open a bottle of port to celebrate Faraday's 203rd birthday. Although it was hardly a significant anniversary, 203 was, according to the proposer of the idea, at least a prime number, which seemed to give some added pretext for celebration. From the recesses of the chair in which Cox had apparently fallen asleep, there was a sudden stirring.

"Sir," he muttered, have forgotten your 29 times table" — before dozing off - before dozing off again.

Cox's first wife Lucie, a schoolfriend from Bath, died in 1962 and he is survived by his second wife Mary and by a son and daughter from his first marriage.

A. N. WALTON BOTT

Alfred Noel Walton Bott, OBE, civil and electrical engineer, died on June 7 aged 88. He was born on December 9, 1907.

NOEL BOTT may rightly be regarded as the father of wave energy. After working on hydroelectric power in Scotland in the 1930s, he went to Mauritius in the early 1950s to establish an electricity board and became convinced that the island could gain its electricity by capturing the energy of waves. He started to study the subject and discovered what he called a neglected corner of natural science". Tidal power had been explored and employed but comparatively little had been done about the waves. Bott decided to investigate

the subject and with funds provided by the Ministry of Overseas Development (now a section of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office) and practical help from the Hydraulies Research Station at Wallingford, Oxfordshire, and the Crown Agents, he devised a scheme to capture the energy on the shore. It became the foundation for the most successful wave energy project so far, which was developed by Norway at a site near Bergen, and has been the first to gain commercial success by sales to overseas customers

Francis Alfred Noel Walton Bott attended Nottingham Grammar School, where he was head boy. He studied engineering at Nottingham University and during the Second World War worked in Scotland with the hydroelectric authority, in research and idministration. He arrived in Mauritius in 1953, and spent the next twenty years working on his theories of wave energy. The most significant mo-

ment for Bott came in 1975 when he presented a paper to a distinguished audience at the Royal Society of Arts. giving an account of the research that he had done. This encompassed a discussion of wave power drawing on the extensive study that he had carried out, much of which was new to the scientists in his audience for whom a study of sea waves was an esoteric branch of physics. His paper became a seminal work for everyone engaged in the British Government's wave energy programme, which



Bott at Buckingham Palace with his wife and daughters to receive his OBE in 1965

was started a year later in April 1976.

Bott was a prominent figure at all the conferences which followed, gaining immediate respect with his clear and forceful contributions. friends he always insisted that he would not die until he had seen wave energy working. He got his way. In December 1986 he flew to Bergen with a party invited by the Norwegians.

They had built a wave energy plant called the Tapchan, from the English words TAPered CHANnel. It was an upward sloping, tapered, concrete slope which led the waves from the sea to a reservoir at the top of the cliff, where they entered a manmade reservoir. They were then released back into the sea through the only exit — a Kaplan turbine coupled to a generator.

had been slightly different: it took advantage of a fringing reef off the coast of the island and the Bott plan was to join it to the shore by cross-bunds (walls at right angles to the reef which enclosed the water in a huge lagoon) at each end. The lagoon of water would be captured from the waves as they overtopped the reef. The water would be released

through openings in the walls, driving turbo-generators as it

The scheme for Mauritius

Bott was eestatic about the

Norwegian scheme. He was indifferent to the cold, to the icy water thrown up by the Tapchan, along with rocks which the waves were lifting from the seabed, and both of which were falling around him. "It's Mauritius," he cried, meaning that it was a development of the scheme which he had devised for the British colony and which, like every other wave energy scheme presented to parsimonious British governments, foun-dered for lack of financial support

Bott was widely honoured by his fellow engineers. He was elected a member of the Royal Institution in 1973 and became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. He was also a member of the Institution of Civil Engineers and a Fellow of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. He was appointed OBE in 1965 for his work as a consulting engineer with the Crown Agents.

He was married to Jessie Jenkins MacFarlane, who predeceased him, and is survived by their two daughters.

tswana during a period marked by strained relations

between Botswana and South

Africa. These tensions were

aggravated by periodic South African military forays into

Botswana. He remembered vividly the occasion on which

South African helicopters flew

directly over his residence in

the course of their air attack

upon the capital, Gaborone.

PETER RAFTERY

Peter Raftery, CVO, MBE, former British High Commissioner to Botswana, died from a heart attack on June 10 aged 67. He was born on June 8, 1929.

PETER RAFTERY was one of the very few to enter the Diplomatic Service without a degree and yet still to achieve the position of a head of mission. Well known for his geniality and relaxed attitude. he was probably the antithesis of all preconceived notions of a British diplomat. His own distinctive characteristics the ability to make friends readily and to cut across the divides between individuals and cultures - proved to be an invaluable asset to a British diplomat whose career reflected Britain's transition from an imperial power to a member state of the European Union.

.Peter Albert Raftery was born of Irish parents in Liverpool, his father being a former officer of the Royal Irish Constabulary. At a very early age he was sent, for health reasons, to live with his Gaelic-speaking grandparents near Galway in the then Irish Free State.

By the time he returned to Britain, he was Irish from head to toe. The Jesuit educational system in Britain reshaped him and when he matriculated from St Ignatius College in London he was British in every respect, except for his Irish temperament. His first job as a junior clerk at the Bank of England came to an abrupt end when he pulled the

wrong lever, sending several hundred pounds worth of small change cascading across the floor and leaving staff knee-deep in petty cash. After doing his National

Service in The Parachute Regiment, serving in Northern Ireland and the British zone of occupied Germany, he set sail to join the staff of the High Commission in India. He arrived in Bombay in 1950 on the very day that India, in the throes of communal troubles and a war with Pakistan over Kashmir, became a republic. This was to set a pattern for his career as each successive posting placed him in the next spot on the world political map from which the colour pink was slowly fading away. It also made him a witness to some of the more disturbing

aspects of political self-definition as well as to some of the great physical achievements of the period, one of the most memorable being the conquest of Everest in the Coronation year of 1953. His arrival at his next

overseas posting, Peshawar, in the North-West Frontier Province of Pakistan, was marked by mass demonstrations over Suez, and Pakistan's first military coup. Years later, whenever in London, he was able to delight many Indian newsagents as he bought his paper by chat-ting to them in Urdu, which he spoke fluently. Posted to Cape Town in 1959, his appointment coincided with the Sharpeville massacre, the first attempt on the life of Hendrick Verwoerd. the Prime Minister, Harold

Macmillan's "wind of change" speech and the withdrawal of South Africa from the Commonwealth.

In 1963 he was sent to Kuala Lumpur for the negotiations leading to the formation of Malaysia. The following year he went to the newly independent Kenya, where he was responsible for the many newsreels about Kenya that appeared in British cinemas at

There then came five years in Bahrain, where he had to prepare the local community for Britain's withdrawal from the Persian Gulf. For his work in this respect he was appointed MBE in 1972.

The next year he joined the Middle East Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office with responsibility for defence sales to the Arab states, a responsibility that attracted public attention during the Yorn Kippur War between the Arab states and

He gained a reputation for deploying his soft-key Irish charm in tricky situations, and many a foreign govern-ment official, who came to the Embassy to protest at some British action or non-action, departed after an interview with him, a chuckle still echoing in their ears. He was particularly keen on seeing that Britain's aid programme was properly administered. During his years in the Middle East he discovered something of a soulmate in a fellow

"BEST CLOTHES"

England, has been watching the Univer-

sity cricket match at Lord's must have

seen evidence of a sad decay in respectability among his fellow-country-

men. There was once a time when a tall

hat and a tail coat were as essential at

this function as they still are at a

wedding or a funeral. Any regular attendant at the match can probably

remember the first occasion on which he

saw a straw hat there, and the mixture or

horror and envy with which he gazed upon the wearer. But in these days the most timidly conventional of mortals can

cock his straw hat and look his fellow-

man in the face. The straw is even

insidiously encroaching upon the immi-nent festival of Eton v. Harrow, though

in this case a certain rakish and

flaunting air is still needed to carry off

the offence against orthodoxy, and it will

probably be many years before the really

important section of the speciators—those who wear cornflowers in their

Anyone who, after an absence from



Peter Raftery on the road to Mombasa, Kenya, around 1965

Irishman working on the aid budget at EEC headquarters in Brussels and together they made a formidable lobby. After a spell in an economic department of the FCO he

became Deputy High Com-missioner in Botswana. He was appointed LVO during a royal visit to Botswana in 1979. By now an "Africa hand" he became assistant head of the East Africa Department in the FCO, wearing a second hat as Administrator of the British Indian Ocean territory of Diego Garcia. He returned to the Middle East as Counsellor and Consul-General in Jordan, where he was advanced to CVO after the 1984 state

His final post was as British High Commissioner in Bo-

Raftery's first posting to Botswana in 1976 had begun a love affair with that country and its people which he was delighted to renew as High Commissioner in 1986 and which culminated in his choice to live in retirement and to die there. To the south-east of Gaborone he built a unique wooden home raised above the bush with stunning uninterrupted views of the veld and the distant hills. Daily visited by kudu and yellowbilled hornbills, and nightly sometimes by leopards, he could maintain radio contact with

his youngest daughter Bar-ney, who operates a specialised safari business in the Okavango Delta; he also entertained the many friends who braved the rough roads to enjoy his legendary Irish hos-pitality and fine sense of the ridiculous. An active squash and tennis player for most of his adult life, ill-health later forced him to abandon both activities. His first wife Margaret died

in 1983. He leaves his second wife Fenella, and four daughters from his first marriage.

PERSONAL COLUMN

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ON THIS DAY July 9, 1914

Changes in fushion, to be expected after 80 years, were accelerated by the incidence of two world wars.

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umbrellas-forsake the full panoply of tall hats and white waistcoats. When the garments of respectability are giving way all along the line in a hopeless battle against those of comfort, it is only natural that they should lose some ground even in positions where they once seemed to be impregnably entrenched; and a strong and brutal common sense must needs rejoice that it is so. There are probably, however, a few sentimental and illogical persons who allow their tall hats to languish dustily buttonholes or light blue tassels on their throughout all the rest of the year and yet importance . . .

like to wear them on these one or two supremely festal days. Lord's is a great occasion, and how is a man to mark his appreciation of it if he does not put on his best clothes? Best clothes are undeniably uncomfortable. When in our youth we were taken to children's parties, and were led away full an hour beforehand to undergo ceremonial purifications, to accept soap in our eyes and starchy or velvety materials upon our persons, we resented it very much; but there was no one of us so lost to all sense of propriety as to think that the party really would have been a party without these prepara-tions. Half the pleasure of an occasion is in being constantly reminded that it is an occasion. For a moment we forget, and then a delicious glow comes over as we recollect that we are assisting at the making of history. And could there be a better or a more faithful reminder than a shirt with a front like a breastplate or a tight and shiny pair of boots? Comfort is but a poor, self-indulgent business as compared with a feeling of

companies can join health kick

By BRIAN COLLETT

HEALTH consciousness in small businesses is to be promoted by a group originally formed for large companies and organisations.

The decision by the Wellness Forum to widen its programme has coincided with a government initiative to stimulate health awareness

in small businesses.

The forum, whose members include Glaxo Wellcome, Marks & Spencer and Prudential, follows the Health of the Nation suggestion that the workplace gives an ideal opportunity to put across health messages. Its first aim was to share good health practices among its members, and themes have included stress, nutrition, musculo-skeletal problems and alcohol abuse.It has now created its Workplace Health Advisory Team to bring small and medium-sized businesses into the programme. A forum spokesman said: "These organisations have little idea of what to do and little or no resources of their

At the same time, the Government has given the Health Educa-tion Authority £300,000 to organise 45 alliances of companies to promote health programmes in small enterprises. The forum has seconded a manager to work with the authority and contribute ideas.

Every alliance will be run by a large company or NHS trust, and the programmes will include talks. seminars, leaflets and other methods of advising employees about healthy eating, exercise and lifestyle. The authority's project will be funded by the Department of Health for two years, after which it

The forum will also offer its third Working for Health awards this year. The awards go to employers that do most to encourage good health. One of the categories is for businesses with up to 100 employ-ees, and another is for those with up to 500 employees.

Dr Robert Smith, the former Glaxo Wellcome medical officer who chairs the forum, said: "We are not looking for organisations with the biggest budget, but for employers that have proven cre-ativity and initiative in developing wellness programmes."
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Now small challenge of conservation needs well-rounded skills

Rodney Hobson

meets a woman

who took to

globe restoration almost by chance

GLOBE-RESTORING is the only job that Sylvia Sumira has ever had yet she came across it almost by chance. After completing a history of art degree she took a twoyear full-time course in the conservation of paper at what was then Gateshead Technical College.

"You have to know about the different materials that went into the making of paper at different times, and what went into the things people put on paper, such as pigments, inks, glue, and what pencils were made of," she says. Miss Sumira saw an advertise-ment for a globe conservator at the

Maritime Museum in Greenwich. "It is the largest collection in the world, with 300 items, but they had nobody there specifically con-cerned with globes." She stayed for four years before deciding to set up her own nine years ago, attending business courses alongside hairdressers and plumbers.

The globe itself often dictates how long the job is going to take," she says. The surface area of a sphere is considerably larger than you imagine." Work begins with cleaning. Until that is done it is often impossible to see whether the globe is damaged.



Global view: Sylvia Sumira read art history before taking a special course in paper conservation

A lot of work comes from

museums and institutions, such as

the Royal Society, the Science

Museum and the British Library.

Work has also come from Holland

Globes were made from maps printed on paper in segments then stretched onto the curved surface. Restoring the globe may mean peeling off the paper that the map was printed on and pasting it back down again with the joins exactly in place. As spheres were made in north and south hemispheres then joined, the Equator is particularly vulnerable. Miss Sumira uses an ultrasonic humidifier, a high-tech version of steaming the stamps off envelopes with a kettle, which can be set at varying temperatures. It produces a very fine spray that dampens the paper very gently.

British businesses receive less

state aid by proportion than those of any other European Union

country, according to a European Commission report for 1992, the

last year for which figures are

available. Aid per employee in 1992 was £520, about 35 per cent of the EU average of £1,485.

The Royal Bank of Scotland,

which has introduced a service to

find public funds for clients, has

estimated that four in every five

small businesses in Britain are

failing to claim finance for which

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and America and Miss Sumira has been asked to spend a week in the United States advising on the restoration of a globe that is too fragile to travel. As far as she knows, she is the only full-time globe conservator in the country.

The largest globe she has handled was 110cm in diameter. She says: "I had to get a special stand made so that I could move the globe around. It was not just the weight but the shape. There was nothing to hold on to - there were pivots at the poles but if you can't reach round from one pole to another you can't move it. I had to move four men from an art restoration to lift it out of the packing case and onto the stand." The oldest globe that has benefited from her expertise was a 1537 celestial globe at the Maritime Museum.

Miss Sumira has had commissions to make new globes - one for an exhibition in Genoa was a replica of the oldest surviving globe, predating Christopher Co-

Partnership scheme has Sony in perfect harmony with its Welsh suppliers

By IOLA SMITH

IN 1980 defects plagued more than 40 per cent of components arriving at Sony's factory in South Wales. Today that failure rate has been reduced to less than 0.5 per cent thanks to a partnership scheme with its suppliers.

More than 100 companies are involved, ranging from inward investors that have come to Wales specifically to service Sony, to small family-owned local firms.

Each one goes through the Sony induction programme. This en-sures reliable delivery to meet Sony's stringent manufacturing methods, together with a commitment to component quality and what the company calls modo dori - the elimination of waste. Accurate labelling, appropriate packag-ing of components and suppliers manufacturing methods are carefully monitored at this stage.

Throughout the partnership period, Sony's engineers will provide free advice on improvements in manufacturing processes and on tooling and operating machines.

The company regards partner-ship as a long-term relationship with suppliers. To reward them, it became the first Japanese company to establish an annual Quality Award for suppliers.
This year's Most Improved Sup-

plier is Radun Controls of Tass's Well near Cardiff. The business has grown from a staff of four to a workforce of 80.

The expansion confirms Cardiff Business School's conclusion that for every one of the 4,000 people employed directly at Sony a further four jobs have been created among local suppliers.

Radun assembles electronic conponents and develops test equipment for Sony. According to Mike Evans, its quality controller, the partnership has helped the firm to produce more reliable products. We've installed monitoring systems to ensure our components are of a consistently high quality, and we've grasped the importance of delivering on time.

PON

Mr Evans is fully conversant with Sony's approach because, prior to joining Radun, he was a member of Sony's quality

department. Flexibility is the key to the successful partnership the Japanese company has developed with a small family firm in Bridgend. Initially employing three family members. Dove now has 30 employees cutting and assembling circuit board components.

The company's work schedule changes daily to meet Sony's urgent requirements, with 99 per cent of Dove's output going to the lapanese company.

The Welsh economy is obviously

benefiting from the partnership arrangement, and Sony believes that this is the way ahead for industry across the UK. "All companies should work in this way". said John Bevan of Sony. "Because if one supplier fails, we all fail. Large companies must work closely with their suppliers if they are to constantly improve the quality and competitiveness of their products."

Sony is one of 50 Japaneseowned manufacturing companies in Wales, and the Principality's success in attracting inward investment is widely recognised. If all the other foreign-owned companies adopt the partnership model, then the future of Wales's small business sector is assured.



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☐ A guide to maintaining a dormant company has been produced by Jaffer Manek, head of a London accountancy and training com-pany, who found many small business operators did not know how best to manage or dispose of them. Owners often retain dormant companies because they have valuable assets or could

eventually be useful, or even

appeal. The guide costs £85, plus £3 postage, Details: 0181-445 2223.

☐ Customs and etiquettes to observe when doing business abroad are described in a new book by David Cohen, a psychologist, tele-vision producer and film-maker. One of the tips given in the book is to "think of adapting slightly to foreign ways as fun". How to Succeed on Business Trips is

investors and 01668 215422.

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published by Sheldon Press at E8.99. More details: 0171-387 5282.

☐ A property advice and search service, started by Hertfordshire Business Link, should enable smaller companies that are moving premises within the county to locate the most appropriate property more quickly.

☐ Tax and National Insurance

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paperwork and other red tape requirements cost small businesses on average 6 per cent of turnover, says a new study by NatWest and the Small Business Research Trust.

☐ A new survey has found that 98 per cent of financial advisers would recommend invoice discounting to their clients. UCB Invoice Discounting, which con-ducted the survey, has now introduced a scheme whereby the full value to invoices is provided to

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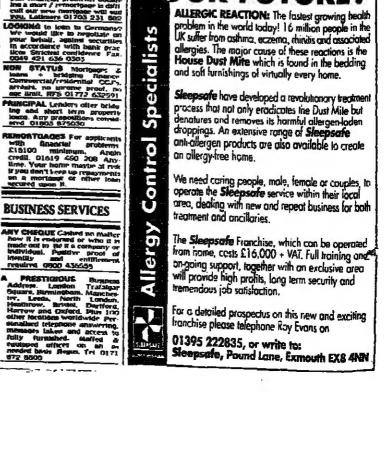




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Power to hear admiralty claim

Centro Latino Americano de Commercio Exterior SA Kommunar (No 1) Refore Mr Justice Clarke Dudgment April 3]

A claim for repayment of sums paid to sub-agents who had sup-plied goods to a ship from the owner of that ship came within section 20(2)(m) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 so that the Admiralty Court had jurisdiction to enterrain such a claim

Mr Justice Clarke so stated in the Admiralty Court in a reserved judgment given in chambers and released with the permission of the judge when dismissing the defen-dants application to set aside the claim for want of jurisdiction. The plaintiffs, Centro Latino

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Americano De Commercio Ex-terior, had paid invoices addressed to the vessel and its owners which were presented by sub-agents in respect of items supplied to the defendants' ships. The plaintiffs then sought to recover the amount they paid in respect of those invoices from the defendants. The defendants applied for the proceedings to be set aside because

20(2) of the 1981 Act nor did it arise in relation to any particular ship. Section 20 of the 1981 Act provides: "(!) The admirally juris-diction of the High Court shall be as follows, that is to say: (a) jurisdiction to hear and determine any of the questions and claims mentioned in subsection (2)....

"(2) The questions and claims referred to in subsection I(a) are . . . (m) any claim in respect of goods or materials supplied to a ship for her operation or mains Mr David Steel, QC, for the plaintiffs; Miss Elizabeth Birch for

the shipowners. MR JUSTICE CLARKE said that the question was whether the plaintiffs' claims were claims in respect of goods or materials supplied to those ships for their

ration or maintenance. In his Lordship's judgment, in one sense at least, plainly they were. They were claims to be repaid sums which the plaintiffs had paid to the sub-agents who had supplied the goods. However, it was necessary to have regard to the nature of the alleged contract and to the nature of the plaintiff's

It was correct that the plaintiffs were financiers. However, it did

they were unable to bring their claim within paragraph (m) of section 20(2) of the 1981 Act. It was clear from the agreement that the arrangement was that the plaintiffs would appoint sub-agents in South America for the purpose of supplying goods and services to the defendants' ships and that it was the plaintilfs' responsibility to pay invoices tendered to them by

not appear to follow from that that

the sub-agents. in principle that was exactly what, on the plaintiff's claim, assuming it to be correct, had happened. The sub-agents had paid the invoices for the supply of the materials and the plaintiffs had reimbursed them.

If the matter were free from authority his Lordship would hold that the claim fell within paragraph (m). Moreover, he would so hold even if there were evidence that moneys had been paid on account against the invoices. The mere fact that the claim was a claim on a general account did not by itself lead to the conclusion

that the claim was not a claim in respect of goods or materials supplied to a ship, provided that the claim could be properly so

regarded.
The matter was free from bind-

number of cases decided on the statutes which related to nec-essaries. Miss Birch had submitted that they showed that where the plaintiff's claim was a claim on a general account, it was outside the admiralty jurisdiction of the His Lordship doubted whether

ing authority. There had been a

that was so under the cases decided under the old statutes. In his Lordship's judgment, it was certainly not so tuday. None of the cases bound the court to hold that the facts of the present case fell outside section 20(2) of the 1981 Act. The words "in respect of" were wide words which should not be unduly restricted.

His Lordship was unable to accept the submission that the claim did not arise "in connection with any particular ship within section 21(4) of the 1981 Act. It was clear from the schedule

annexed to the statement of claim and from the invoices that each of the claims did arise in connection with a ship. The claims did not arise in connection with the same ship, but that appeared to be

Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Lawrence

Public policy immunity for police

Silcott v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Simon Brown and Lord Justice Waite (Judgment May 24)

A person whose conviction for a crime was subsequently quashed the ground that it was unsafe and unsatisfactory could not bring any civil action for conspiracy to pervert the course of justice and misleasance in public office against police officers investigating the crime who, he alleged, had created a false record of an incriminating interview with him, because the officers were protected by a rule of absolute immunity

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the plain-tiff, Winston Emmanuel Silcott, from the by Mr Justice Drake on April 12, 1995 of his appeal against striking-out order made by Master Eyre on February 2, 1995. The plaintiff had served a statement of claim on the defe

commissioner pleading three causes of action: (i) conspiracy to pervert the administration of jus-tice; (ii) misfeasance in public office, and (iii) malicious prosecu-tion. The first two had been struck

The plaintiff sought to have them reinstated, the advantage being that he would be spared the need to prove the absence of reasonable and probable cause to prosecute, one of the essential elements of the tort of malicious prosecution, but an element lack ing from the other two causes of

On October 6, 1995 Police Constable Blakelock was killed during a riot on a housing estate in Tottenham in North London. The plaintiff was arrested by Detective Chief Superintendent Melvin for the murder. He was interviewed by DCS Melvin and Detective Inspector Dingle.

On March 19, 1987 the plaintiff was convicted at the Central Criminal Court of the murder and of rior. He was sentenced to life imprisonment and ten years mprisonment respectively.

The only witness against the

plaintiff at the trial was DCS Melvin who produced notes made by DI Dingle of the interview. The notes contained admissions by the plaintiff of his guilt. On July 25, 1991 the Home ecretary ordered an investigation

of the way in which the interview had been conducted and the authenticity of the notes of the interview. On October 1, 1991 the Home Secretary referred the convict

to the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, under section 17 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968. On November 15, 1991 that court

quashed the convictions on the because the officers' own state-basis that they were unsafe and ments and testimony on the issue

Lord Williams of Mostyn, QC and Mr Edward Rees for the plaintiff; Mr Robert Seabrook, QC and Mr Duncan MacLeod for the

LORD JUSTICE SIMON pleaded case was, inter alia. (i) that pleaced case was, inter ana, (i) man the notes were a false record which harmed him by contributing to his conviction for murder: (ii) the intention of the two officers was to pervert the course of investigation into the murder; and (iii) that in creating the false notes the two officers acted maliciously and in the knowledge that they were abusing the office of constable.

His Lordship would emphasise two matters: first, that the plaintiff's case against the officers, who were acting under the control of the defendant commissioner, had not yet been tried; second, that the two officers had been charged with conspiracy to pervert the course of justice and with perjury, tried at the Central Criminal Court, and acquitted by unanimous jury verdiet on each count.

The issue raised on appeal remained, as it was identified below "whether the alleged actions of the police officers are protected from any civil action for conspiracy to pervert the course of justice or misfeasance in a public office by reason of a cloak of absolu immunity conferred as a matter of public policy". Lord Williams submitted that

the instant case involved the creation of a false document. namely seven pages of manuscrip notes purporting to be a contem-poraneous record of an incriminating interview with the plaintiff, but in fact a forgery, sheer invention from first to last.

Such conduct, he argued, was

vere prepared for the plaintiff's

That, he submitted, was coincidental, just as the fact that oral evidence might be given by the prosecutor in a malicious prosecution case was incidental. He submitted that in fabricating evidence against the plaintiff the officers were not "investigating crime" and thus could not benefit from the immunity rule.

Mr Seabrook submitted that the

Mr Seabrook submitted that the requirement in the tort of malicious prosecution to prove ab-sence of reasonable and probable cause struck what had long been recognised as the right balance between the competing public interests at stake.

The same policy considerations as underlay the immunity rule in its most direct and obvious application, that is, where statements had been prepared for proceedings and evidence had then been given, to his Lordship's mind applied with equal force to the present situation. Protection must extend to the preparation of evi-dence equally as to its

His Lordship could see no difference in principle between a police officer fabricating a record of interview in writing, and the equivalent in times past, of a police officer "verballing" an accused; nor between, say, an officer planting a brick or drug on an accused so that someone else would give truthful evidence of having found it, and an officer giving false evidence that he himself found such a brick or drug.

In his Lordship's judgment, the immunity covered all conduct that could fairly be said to be part of the investigatory and preparatory

To Lord Williams' submission that there was no public interest in evidence or, for that matter, those who destroyed sound evidence, his Lordship would answer that that missed the essential point; the public interest was in the protection of those who might otherwise be falsely accused of such conduct.

That of course left the position: I That the assumed miscreant was himself open to criminal prosecution whether for perjury or for perverting the course of justice, precisely the charges which faced the officers in the present case. 2 If the miscreant was himself

responsible for the prosecution being brought, whether or not himself technically the prosecutor, he was vulnerable to a claim for malicious prosecution. His Lordship acknowledged that, if the information provided by the miscreant was not the determining factor in the decision

to prosecute, so that he himself prosecution, then the effect of the immunity rule was to deny the person aggrieved all civil remedy against him. That, however, seemed to his

Lordship less of an anomaly than would arise on the plaintift's argument, namely that, wherever the alleged miscreant was a police officer, an action lay for misthat, wherever there was alleged to be more than one miscreant, a claim could be brought for conspiracy, in each case without the need for the plaintiff to prove absence of reasonable and probable cause, or for the plaintiff even to have been acquitted of the crime against him.

The judge was correct in his ruling and in the reasons he gave.

Lord Justice Neill gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Waite agreed with both

Solicitors: Bindman & Parmers;

Continuity of legal personality destroyed

Centro Latino Americano de Commercio Exterior SA v Owners of the ship Kommunar (No 2) Before Mr Justice Colman

Hudement May 221 The mere transfer of the assets and iabilities of an unincorporated Russian state enterprise to the new privatised company under Rus-sian privatisation legislation was not sufficient to create continuity of legal personality.

Mr Justice Colman so held in the Queen's Bench Division when allowing an application by AOL. the owners of the ship Korm for the arrest of the ship to be set aside. AOL were defendants to a second application before the court made by Centro Latino Americano de Commercio Exterior SA, the plaintiffs, for the appraisment and sale of the ship which had been arrested in Falmouth in November

The plaintiffs were a wholly owned subsidiary of a former Russian state enterprise providing local management organisation for Russian fishing vessels in Central and South America. They claimed reimbursement of sums paid to third parties for services provided to fishing vessels now owned by AOL.

The plaintiffs contended that at . ame the services were provided POL a Russian state owned enterprise, was in possession or control of the vessels and would have been

the person who would have been liable in respect of their claim. However, in 1993 POL was privatised under Russian legislation which involved its being converted into a public joint stock company and renamed AOL

AOL claimed, inter alia, that the court had no jurisdiction because for the purposes of section 21(4) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 it was not the same legal person as POL and not therefore at the time the cause of action arose in possession or control of the vessels.

Mr David Steel, QC and Ms Poonam Melwani for the plain-tiffs; Ms Elizabeth Birch for the

MR JUSTICE COLMAN said that by section 21(4) the legal person who owned the vessel proceeded against had to be the same legal person as that who would have been liable on the claim in an action in personam and who when the cause of action arose was the owner or charterer of or in possession or in control of the ship. Determination of whether AOL

was the same legal entity as POL had clearly to be made by reference Russian law. His Lordship considered the Russian privatisation legislation, the conflicting evidence of the experts instructed by the plaintiffs and defendants and the indicia of continuity as a matter of general principle. The privatisation regime set up

in 1992/1993 in the Russian Federa-. tion involved the conversion of state-owned enterprises which under Russian law had separate legal personality into registered corporations limited by shares in the course of which conversion part of the assets and liabilities of the enterprise could be stripped out. There were provisions for the transfer of property and property rights to the new company and for the new company to acquire the rights and obligations of a legal

entity from the date of its

At the moment of registration the new company was brought into existence as were its shares, the assets and liabilities of the enterprise were "taken over" by the new company and it became the "successor" to the rights and duties of the transformed enterprise.

> The effect of the Russian legislation appeared to be to treat the joint stock company as a totally different entity to the state enterprise. While AOL was certainly expressly designated as the succes-sor of POL in relation to such assets and Habilities as had not been stripped out by the privatisation plan, its position as assignee or transferee under the law of its incorporation did not necessarily mean that it was the same legal

That the legislation contem-plated removal of some of the assets and liabilities indicated

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The kind of entity created at the moment of registration differed so fundamentally from the kind of entity that existed up to that time that to describe them as the same juridical person would be entirely True that there was no provision

for dissolving POL upon the registration of AOL but the nature of POL was an unincorporated state enterorise and the effect of privatisation was to divest it of its whole substance. Although it had the attribute of separate legal personality up to the moment of registration in the absence of incorporation there would therehave been no residual substance to which legal personality

His Lordship rejected the contention that what had happened was analogous merely to a change of name; in the absence of express statutory provision as to continuity of the legal personality of the original entity, that ignored the fundamental difference in the legal nature of what privatisation Although there could be no

doubt that there was legal succession of AOL to POL's assets and liabilities there was nothing in-consistent between that and the discontinuity of legal personality. Solicitors: Clyde & Co.; Lawrence Graham

Judicial review is barred

Regina v Dacorum District Council and Another, Ex

parte Cannon efore Lord Justice Saville and Mr Justice Sachs [Judgment May 17]

Section 64 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Ar-eas) Act 1990 absolutely barred proceedings for judicial review when the grounds for judicial review had been capable of being the basis of an appeal under the statutory provision in section 39 of that Act for appeal to the secretary

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in refusing the application of Richard Cannon for judicial review by way of certiorari to quash two enforcement notices issued against him by Dacorum District Council in relation to work done on his hotel in Tring, Hernfordshire, and to quash the listing of the hotel Mr Christopher Katkowski for

the secretary of state: Mr Paul Brown for the council; Mr Cannon LORD JUSTICE SAVILLE said

that by section 64 of the 1990 Act enforcement notices should not "except by way of an appeal under section 39, be questioned in any proceedings...". Section 39 provided for appeal to the Secretary of State for National Heritage on any of II grounds set out.

Mr Cannon, who argued his case with great moderation and skill, in the end accepted that the grounds he relied upon fell within section 39. He submitted that it was only since his appeal under section 39 that he had been able to discover facts and matters which enabled him to advance most of his current arguments.

Assuming that those facts and matters would invalidate the enforcement notices for reasons that would be available in judicial review proceedings, the question remained whether section 64 nevertheless prevented Mr Cannon from seeking relief from the Divisional Court.

In his Lordship's judgment it did. It seemed that the authorities made it clear that provisions of that kind did have that effect,

Mr Justice Sachs agreed. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitors Miss Amanda Walker, Heme

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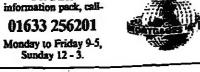


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MOBILE PHONES

Former resident is taxable on severance pay

Nichols v Gibson (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Lord Justice Leggatt, Lord Justice Morritt and Lord Justice Otton Judgment June 14]

A severance payment from an

employer received by a former employee after he ceased to reside in the United Kingdom was chargeable to income tax under Schedule E.

Although the payment did not fall within any of the cases under which tax was charged by Sched-ule E, section 187 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 op-erated to bring the payment within the charge.
The Court of Appeal so held

dismissing an appeal by the tax-payer, Mr Peter Nichols, from Sir John Vinelott (The Times Decem-ber 12, 1994; [1994] STC 1029) who had upheld a determination by Aylesbury general commissioners in respect of an assessment to Schedule E income tax for 1984-85. Mr Stephen Brandon, QC and Mr Robert Grierson for the tax-

payer; Mr Timothy Brennan for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE MORRITT, said that the taxpayer was em-ployed by F. W. Woolworth Ltd for 33 years until, in consequence of company reorganisation, his employment terminated on April 6, 1984. In order that he might take up new employment in Jamaica he was given leave of absence and left the United Kingdom on April I.

For tax purposes the taxpayer was neither resident nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingom between April 2, 1984 and April 13, 1985. On April 6, 1984, he was paid

The question was whether the taxpayer was assessable to income tax under Schedule E for the year 1984-85 in respect of that sum. The answer depended on the true construction of and interrelation between section 181 of the 1970 Act, which imposed the charge to

tax under Schedule E, and section 187 which provided that severance pay, as defined in subsection (2), was to be charged to tax under Schedule E as though it were emoluments of the previous employment: see now sections 19 and 148 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988.

The problem was that liability to giving the judgment of the court, tax under section 181 depended on

the taxpayer being resident in the United Kingdom at the time of the receipt of the emoluments in question: section 187 contained no such condition.

As the taxpayer was not so resident his liability depended on whether section 187 was a charging section independent of section 181 in the sense that payments falling within its scope were liable to mx irrespective of whether they also came within one or other of the cases under which tax was charged

by section 181 Sir John Vinelott considered that section 187 was a charging section independent of section 181. He rejected the taxpayer's contention that section 187(4), in requiring the payment to be treated as an emolument of the past or present employment, must have been intended to do more than introduce the machinery of collection by the

system of PAYE. The judge considered that Warnett v Jones (1980) 1 WLR 413) supported the Crown's case and he dismissed the appeal.

In submitting that the judge reached the wrong conclusion, the texpeyer relied on the provisions of section 187(4) requiring the payment to be treated "as emolume of the holder or past holder of the office or employment assessable to tax under Schedule E* and on paragraph I of section 181(1) that "tax shall not be chargeable in respect of emoluments of an office or employment under any other

paragraph of this Schedule". The necessary result, it was submitted, was that a payment taxable under section 187 had also to satisfy the conditions of one or more of the cases of paragraph I of

In addition reliance was placed on the territoriality principle recognised in Colquinous v Brooks (1889) 14 AC 493) and on Mr Justice Slade in Warnett v Jones (at p415) that section 187 was "quite separate and independent".

Those submissions were unacceptabale. The provision in section 181(1) on which the taxpayer primarily relied did not exclude the possibility that other provisions of the Taxes Act might charge to tax payments which did not exhibit all the features required to subject such payment to tax as such emoluments under that paragraph. The judge was right in the conclusion to which he came and in his reasons for that conclusion. Solicitors: Pulvers. Watford: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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FURTYO JEANS LIMITED (In Creditors Voluntary Ligidation)
The Insolvency Act 1996
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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TV LISTINGS

Preview: a profile of the school famous for giving the Prince of Wales the unhappiest days of his

life. True Stories: Gordonstoun

(Channel 4, 9.00pm). Review: Matthew Bond confesses himself

moved by The Day That Changed

OPINION =

Mandela's mission Mr Mandela is entitled to a good

hearing from British business this week - not out of nostalgia or charity but because the risks merit

Virgin has every reason to complain: passengers are best served

by competition, not cartels Page 10

It is disappointing, to say the least

that Paris rather than London

should have seized the initiative

and mounted the first large-scale

retrospective of Bacon's work sin-

COLUMNS

Bring Bacon home

My Life

Air wars

his death..

THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Seven hurt in machete school attack

A man with a machete attacked three nursery school children and four adults yesterday, reviving memories of the Dunblane atrocity and reviving calls for more school security.

A girl aged seven and children as young as three and four. a teacher, school helper and a parent were undergoing surgery last night in Wolverhampton. Police dragged a man from a nearby tower block, but said later the attacker was still being

Ulster on brink of fresh violence

■ Ulster stood on the brink of a return to sectarian violence as loyalists clashed with armed police on the second day of a stand-off outside Portadown, Co Armagh. Fears that the protest could jeopardise two years of peace were heightened when a Roman Catholic taxi driver was shot dead......Page 1

Germ threat foiled

An attempt to extort £250,000 from food companies by threatening to contaminate their products with germs has been smashed in an undercover operation led by Scotland Yard .--... Page I

Judges defended The Lord Chancellor intervened

in the constitutional clash between ministers and judges with a strong defence of the right of judges to disagree publicly with the Government and to over-rule their decisions...

DJs in a spin

A local radio husband-and-wife disc jockey team staged an on-air protest to complain that they had no chairs to sit on and that their show was giving them varicose

Catwalk fight The Paris couture shows are a

war zone as tall, thin Amazonian models battle it out with older, more curvaceous girls. The Amazons are winning

B A shutdown

British Airways plans to shut down a large part of its Gatwick operation if next week's threatened pilots' strike goes ahead and drags on... Page 5

Health drive

A drive to reduce the damaging effects of the environment on health targets air pollution, noise levels and radon gas...... Page 8

Life for killer

The son of a wealthy antiques dealer was jailed for life at the Old Bailey for stabbing to death a stranger in a case of mistaken

Stalking stress

Seven in ten victims of stalkers show symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder and one in ten has contemplated suicide, according to a psychiatrist Page 10

Bosnia atrocity

Nearly a year after their disappearance, the men of Srebrenica are reappearing under the shovels of a UN team in eastern Bosnia as exhumations begin at the latest war grave site...... Page 12

French bugging row France's Defence Ministry admitted ordering the secret service to bug the telephones of key aides to

Francois Léotard, a key figure in

the ruling coalition Page 13

Volcano spectacular Glowing rocks larger than cars were spat out by Mount Ruapehu, which erupted again in New Zealand. The volcano spewed out so much ash that eight airports were closed, but sightseers turned up in droves ...

Post for Sharon

Binyamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Prime Minister, succumbed to political blackmail and appointed Ariel Sharon, an arch-hawk, to a senior Cabinet post...... Page 15

Leaders with a Blair for slang

Tony Blair, the Labour leader, is included in a dictionary of slang as a phrase to describe flared trousers. "To blair" also means to mock or humiliate. A Douglas Hurd is a third-class degree. Lady Thatcher gets two entries: the El coin was known as a "Thatcher" because it was unpopular and thought it was a sovereign. She also made "handbagging" a verb....... Page 9



A Household Cavalryman parades in London yesterday before the five-day visit of President Mandela. Pages 7, 18, 19, 32, 33

Business"

Economy: A dramatic fall in inflation pressures in industry and continuing stagnation in the manufacturing sector could tempt Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, into another base rate cut . Page 25

Water pay-off: Bill Fraser, the South West Water managing director who quit earlier this year, took cash and share options worth more than £900,000...

More fraud: The Serious Fraud Office had 50 per cent more cases in the past 15 months Page 25

Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell 1.7 points to close at 3741.5. Sterling's trade-weighted index remained unchanged at 86.7 after a fall from \$1.5555 to \$1.5542 and DM2.3773 to DM2.3744 Page 28

SPORT

Cricket: England took a 29-run first innings lead over India, batting doggedly to 550-7 by the close on the fourth day of the third Test at Trent Bridge_ Page 48

Tennis: Martina Hingis, 15, became the youngest winner of a Wimbledon title when she and Helena Sukova took the final set 6-1 in the women's doubles..... Page 46

Basketball: The Budweiser League, which has always done its utmost to promote a family image. sanctioned a three-year sponsorship of the London-based Leopards by Playboy TV

Rughy union: Dewi Morris, 32, the former England scrum half, who retired from the first-class game after the 1995 World Cup, has a contract with Sale.... ... Page 46

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

FASHION

Iain R. Webb on the

subtle glamour of

award-winning

INTERFACE

In our weekly guide to

new technology, win a

PC with a modem and

tickets to see Twister

British style

ARTS Pop gigs: Together again after 16

years apart, the Eagles launch their European tour in Dublin with three hours of old favourites. In Milton Keynes, Bon Jovi prove their credentialsPage 34

Leading lady: At the age of 86, Constance Cummings is getting ready to star in a new production of Uncle Vanya. ..Page 34 Artist honoured: Paris pays hom-

age to Francis Bacon with the first big retrospective since his death, while in Norwich more Bacon goes on show Page 35

Double bill: A young Irish playwright shows his mettle at the Bush Theatre in This Lime Tree Bower, while Battersea mounts a threeweek festival to the American dramatist Sam Shepard...

Betrayed by the British: The final war setbacks...

help them...

Improving the system: It's been a very good year for the Serious Fraud Office, so says its annual

makers now have the law on their side when they run into trouble with tour operators on their travels. ..Page 39

Too many detainees are waiting for the goodwill of the magistrates. Among the latter some hope to make their suspects "crack", using with facility and greed the legal means available. — Le Figaro

FEATURES

part of Joachim Fest's new book on the plots to kill Hitler. The German resistance continued to focus its attentions on Britain despite its pre-

used...

DENIS WORRALL A lot of British and American comment on South Africa - which inevitably affects business attitudes - is based on "the African syn-BOETY AND MIND drome", which assumes that now blacks rule the country, it will inev-

Hillary are partners for life under San Francisco's Domestic Partner's ceremony which has just been introduced for lesbians - but the word marriage cannot be Dr Thomas Stuttaford looks at

how the absence of a parent from home can cause depression in children and what can be done to LAW

lowers of St Francis, who must carry nothing for the journey, neither a knapsack nor a purse, nor bread, nor money, and whatever house they enter let them first say 'peace to this house' "? These days, we would have the dogs on them as a rabble of New Age travellers. Where have the extreme Christians

itably go the way of much of the

rest of the continent Page 18

Where are the hermits in their cells,

dispensing kindness; the joyful fol-

LIBBY PURVES

OBITUARIES

Sir Gordon Cox, former secretary

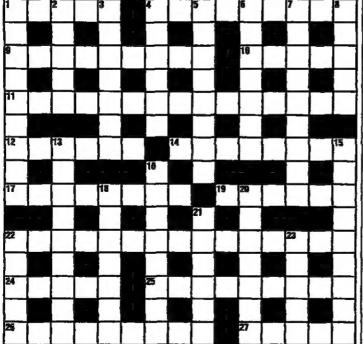
LETTERS

Dr Carey and morality: coping

20

(mph)

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,215



ACROSS

- I Clean away second part of litter (3.2).
- 4 Boss shy? That can be an advantage at first (4.5).
- 9 Vehicle application (9).
- 10 Home secured in highly valued block (5).
- 11 English clerk, say, turned into author (7.8). 12 Points - six of them (6).
- 14 Shakespearean adaptor's inseparable companions in nursery (4.4). 17 Soldier, in places, an absolutely
- rational person (8). 19 Poet in circle we joined in the
- 22 Don includes article warning players, with prediction important for sport (7.8).
- 24 After protest, bishop is leaving the service (5). 25 Played around at university. being financially maintained (9).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,214



- 26 These short pieces, my boy, ain't difficult as all that 19). 27 Early English author succeeded,
- at first, in devious way (5).

- I Florentine family with name, to Italian, for ill-treatment? (9). 2 President leading a dance (5).
- 3 Girl's on show in building here in Paris (7).
- 4 Make sharp with stone, but not too sharp (b).
- 5 Mixed race man, one found in the melting-pot? (S).
- 6 Covered in stones hard to put in by oneself (7).
- 7 A neck and a leg muddy? Get sponge (5.4).
- 8 Part of habitat typically cheap and nasty (5). 13 They're responsible for vital
- points in line management (9). 15 Bowled with exhibaration, and not before time (9). 16 President replacing leader of mili-
- tary unit with next character (8). 18 Firm and practice share accommodation (7). 20 Heavy, heavy blow's nothing to us
- 21 Group of soldiers surrounding university college (b). 22 Extras provided by wife - mostly.
- that is (5). 23 Play opener in test, bursting with fitness (5).
 - Times Two Crossuned, name 48.

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Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Corneel
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East Midlands
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S V Scottand South West but becoming light and patchy and confirm areas will be

brighter and mainly dry. Over Scotland and Northern Ireland patchy rain or drizzle will affect some western coasts and hills. Other areas will brighten after a cloudy dull start with afternoon sunshine in places.

Li London, SE England, E Anglia, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, Central N England: cloudy start, bright or sunny intervals by afternoon. Wind light, northwesterly. Cool. Max 20C (68F).

Central S England, Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales, N Wales: cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, brighter inland later. Wind light or moderate, northwesterly Cool. Max 20C (68F)

NW England, Lake District, Isle

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FORECAST

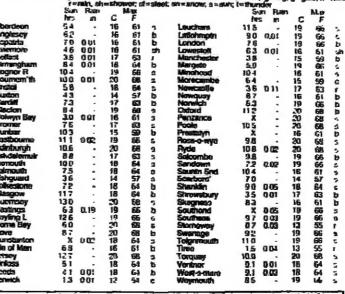
of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Morey Firth, NE Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: rather cloudy, patchy rain or chizzle, becoming bright in places by after-noon. Wind light, northwesterly. Cool. 19C (66F).

☐ NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Cen-tral Highlands, Orkney, Shetland: cloudy start, then brightening with sunny intervals later. Winds light, northwesterly. Cool. Max 14-17C (57-

☐ Outlook for tomorrow and Thursdey: unsettled, cloud and patchy rain, brighter in the South.

Pollen forecast: low to moderate in Scotland, North Wales and London; moderate in northern and southwest England, Northern treland (rising to high in sunny periods), and South Wales; moderate to high in Midlands (trising to high in surnry periods), East Anglia, and southeast England.

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY



Till death us do part: Susan and

Have insurance, will sue: Holiday-

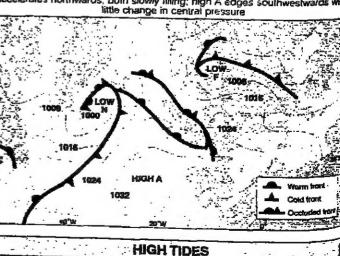
THE PAPERS

of the Agricultural Research Council; Noel Bott, civil and electrical engineer; Peter Raftery, format British High Commissioner to

with a stutter; MoD housing; Sir Ian McKellen on President Mandela; Sir Cliff on the Centre Court... Page 19

NOON TODAY 🎇 Sunny CALM Sunny intervals Cloudy Drizzle Overcast Rain showe Sleet and Lightning Lightning Snow 13 (Celsius) Wind speed

conditions Changes to the chart below from noon low N moves northeast as low accelerates northwards, both slowly hilling; high A edges southwestwards we little change in central pressure



TODAY London Bridge Aburdson Avanmouth Belfast Cardiff PM 9 49 6 119 4 17 6 43 12 51 825 836 136 17 122 125 157 HT 646 197 138 1536 1536 Loweston Mulgate Mulgate Malayte Mayen Mayen Persuare Porture Porture Porture Sharehard Sashardon Sharesea Mayen Sashardon Mayen Mayen Mayen Sashardon Mayen Mayen Sashardon Mayen May Cardifi Devenged Dover Dublin (N Wash Falmouch Harwest Harwest Half (Albert Or Braconitie Kerry's Lyran 53455465455 12 37 11 52 105 6 12 5 55 5 45 12 49 10 57 6 22 7 09 F 28 5 34 30 35 46 66 13:24 127 527 12 57 56 Wattan-on-Plant Crown copyright reserved At time, GMT Heights

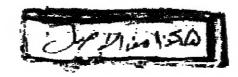
HOURS OF DARKNESS

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Non Moon July 15

London 9 17 pm to 4 56 am Bristol 9 26 pm to 5 06 am Edinburgh 9 35 pm to 4 41 pm Manchester 9 36 pm to 4 53 am Penzance 9 31 pm to 5 24 am

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